All radicals eliminated Inquiry call into Army from leadership in China's new Politburo

new Chinese Politburo, ssociated with the late Chairman

economic progress and industrial efficiency. Mr Teng Hsiao-ping, recently in disgrace, is now confirmed as one of the inner group of five leaders. In a broadcast in Mandarin, Moscow radio said that the announcement foretold a new power struggle and purge in China.

'brutality' in **Belfast** From Christopher Walker Belfast

Pressure is increasing for an inquiry into recent allegations of British Army brutality against Roman Catholics living in Turf Lodge, a republican housing estate on the outskirts of Belfast with a reputation for violence. violence.

Most of the incidents are said

Most of the inches are sale to have taken place on Friday, August 12, the day after the Queen's visit to the province ended. Opinion in the area is divided about whether certain Army operations, including the sealing-off of access roads to the isolated estate, preceded or came after the murder in the early afternoon of Marine Neil Bewley by a Provisional IRA sniper. Two of his colleagues were injured in a blast bomb

Criticism of the amount of force used by the soldiers, all members of 45 Commando, Royal Marines, has come from quarters not normally associated with republican propaganda.

Among other things it is alleged that property was damaged at random, women and children were abused physically and verbally, that a pensioner was drugged from her house after the door had been smashed in by rifle burts, and that a male suspect was badly beaten by troops after arriving at a military base in an Army

The only Army reaction to the oblegations has been a brief comment from Army headquar-ters late on Friday afternoon: The frustrated reaction which we saw in the Turf Lodge was a result of the Provisional IRA's failure during the Queen's visit and it was entirely predictable.

The Army's reaction to the lawlessness and nurder which has erupted has been no different than after previous incidents." An official added that during the operation five weapons had

It is understood, however, that some senior officers are warried about the allegations. Continued on page 2, col 2 | Civil and Public Services Asso-

Strike vote by air assistants expected today clation, considers that the Government is refusing to con-cede the men's pay claim for fear of breaching the 12-month rule and its guidelines for pay rises in single figure percen-

Passengers marooned in a Heathrow departure lounge yesterday found sleep the best way to kill time.

Mr Alistair Graham the union's deputy general secre-tary, said yesterday: "It appears that the Government is causing continued disruption because it is unable to grasp that the 1975 sentement was pre-incomes policy and there-fore could be implemented, as the TUC suggests, without risk-ing the whole pay policy." The union is seeking pay

ments of between 13 and 17 per cent, backdated to Janu-ary, 1975, based on the outcome of regoriations which were conducted then with the Civil Aviation Authority. Mt Greham diputed the Covernmene's contection that the money being sought is a chain. We prefer to call it a settlement, because it is one", he

The union is also angry over what it considers to be a lack of urgency by Government ministers in dealing with the dispute. Referring to a radio

interview given yesterday by Mr Davis, Under-Secretary of Stole, Department of Trade, Mr the Government has come out of purdah. Unfortunately, Mr Davis may be the one Govern-ment minister not on holiday."

Mr Graham said that Mr Davis had not asked the union to consider rephrasing its claim so that it came within the guidelines. "When we saw him last week he proposed no way out of the dispute and suggested no further meeting." The union also accuses Mr

Davis of ignoring a "key" letter, dated June 23, 1975, and sent to the union by the Civil Aviation Authority. It gave details of proposed pay increases and said: "Any changes in pay relativities agreed as a result of this exercise to be effective from January 1, 1075." ary 1, 1975."

Mr John Macreadle, the union official responsible for members in civil aviation said vesterday that the Government would have to act quickly if it wanted to avert the effects of the threatened strike. "If the Government is think-

the last minute in relation to the possible Bank holiday strike, it is wholly mistaken. We may well have to hold back members who are anxious to commence the strike in advance of Thursday's deadline.

Mr Rees, Home Secretary, who visited Heathrow to med a son, was shown round the air port by officials so that he could see the confusion at first hand. Mr David Crouch, Conserva

Mr Dayid Cronton, Conserva-tive MP for Canterbury, said yesterday that the Prine Minis-ter should intervene and set up a public inquiry. "It is up a public inquiry. "It is ludicrous that 250 people can cock a snook at the Goverument.

ment. Air Force help urged: The RAF could keep Britain's airports open if the Air traffic control assistants' action developed into an all-out strike, Mr Robert Adley, Conservative MP for Christchurch and Lymington, said yesterday (the Press Association reports).

"If people doing a job in a key sector of industry refuse to do it, someone should step Flights cancelled, page 2

proclaimed yesterday at the end of he party congress in Peking is levoid of any figure closely Aao's radical policies. Instead it has strong military bias and includes eaders who lay emphasis on

Accent on defence and economy

ongkong, Aug 21
More than half of the 23 ll members of the new tinese Politburo hold senior litary posts, it was disclosed day when Radio Peking anunced their names. Counting Chairman Hua Kuo-

12. who by his office as commander in chief of the med forces, 12 have distin-ished military careers or mmands.

The only woman full member the Politburo, Mrs Wu Kuciien, has been dropped but is il a member of the Central

. The new leadership was ansuced after the conclusion the eleventh party congress, sounced at the weekend. the congress is the return to h office of Mr Teng Hsiaog the formerly disgraced schairman, who is named as of the five members of the five members of the standing committee.

The new leadership group appears to represent a careful e of the outstanding features

neers—the country's real lers—are Chairman Hua; shal Yeh Chien-ying, the ence Minister; Mr Li Hsien--ence Minister: Mr Li Hsieni, a senior Deputy Prime
ister in charge of economic
ming; and Mr Wang Tung.

2, commander of the alies g, commander of the elite rds who cooperated in last s purge of the "gang of centred on Chairman Tse-tung's widow, Chiang

e military presence in the buro has been strengthened "The admission of the Air e and Navy commanders, ell as by the restitution of lost their prominence or the late Lin Piao. Three nal military commanders the Peking, North-East

e armed forces. new Politburo is the incluof three men responsible administering Shanghai

and Marshal Yeh Chien-ying.

psies seal off

wn horse race

ice in Nottinghamsbire oking into complaints that shut off seven miles of

Strat North Road with relicles and turned it into

agers alongside the A1

m owned the best horse

amily was from Suffer thousand pounds.

race, run at 6 am, on y last week, was won by orthern borse, which comthe course in 19 minutes.

the race the winning rejected an offer of

for it.

ce in the town of Retnear by said: "We did low it was happening and le looring into it No one le right to close a trunk certainly not for horse "But inquiries were lit because the gypsies ie district after the race.

annel record

er el Sabzli, aged 17, an

h Channel from Dover to

eight hours 45 minutes.

lutes less than the record

student, swam the

t of A1 for

be strongly behind Mr Teng's recent rehabilitation, is also

well represented.

Preliminary surveys of the new Central Committee appointed at the congress indicate that many young people, brought forward at the radical-dominated tenth congress in 1972 have been pursued gress in 1973 have been purged as was expected.

An unexpected appointment was that of Mr Fang Yi, who is responsible for China's foreign aid programmes. His deputy, Mrs Chen Mu-hua, was made an alternate member, and is thus the only woman member of the new Politburo. Mr Keng Piao. who is expecially Piso, who is especially prominent in Sino-Japanese relations, has been made a full

Besides the heavy military bias, there are strong indica-

appears to represent a careful balancing of regional, military and economic interests, with not a single member strongly com-

to the congress, restated the promise made by the late Chou En-lai in 1975 that China would become a powerful modern socialist state by the end of this century. He also announced that the Cultural Revolution begun in 1966 was now definitely over—though there might be others in the future.

c and Navy commanders. Further speeches are ex-ell as by the restitution of pected to be released over the veteran military leaders next few days, but the orien-lost their prominence tation of this congress is per-er the late Lin Piao. Three feetly clear: to lay the founda-nal military commanders the Peking, North-East the Chinese economy and armed Canton regions—have also forces, with telatively little reconfirmed in their Polite emphasis on radical ideology. posts. Mr Teng was re- in this process Mr Teng is y renamed chief of staff expected to be Chuirman Hue's

chief counsellor and executor.

The most notable rising star the Chinese political scene is Mr Wang Tung-hsing, a per-son of undetermined political last autumn. Canton, opinions who has made his e leaders were thought to reputation mainly through

behind the right person at the right time. He was named secretury-general of the praesidium for the congress, a post which by historical precedent could later lead to the secretary-generalship of the party.

Chairman Hua's speech was more even-banded in its denunciation of the United States and the Soviet Union than other recent pronouncements on foreign policy. This is thought to be a way of prepar-ing Mr Cyrus Vance, the American Secretary of State, for a tough Chinese stance when he arrives for talks on normalization of diplomatic relations this

However, there are no sub-stantial signs that the new leadership is interested in a closer military or political rela-tionship with the Soviet Union in the foreseeable future.

The tone and appointments of this congress are almost the exact opposite of the one held in 1973, the last to be presided over by Mao. The emphasis is now on age, experience and prestige, whereas then it was on radical experimentation and youth—as symbolized by the number three position accorded to the now disgraced Shanghai commissar, Mr Wang Hung-wen.

Mr Wang's most important message to the 1973 congress was his exhortation to "go against the tide —something which cost China countless manhours in strikes and political campaigns until the coup of last October and the subsequent efforts to restore order. Now even the phrase "go against the tide"—is beginning to be discontinuous to the present the particular the present the phrase of the present the phrase of the present the pres

credited in the press. Russia foresees purge: China's latest party congress may be followed by a second Cultural Recolution and a new purge; Muscow radto said foday.

beamed to China and monitored by Reuter in London, the radio said that the eleventh congress marked the beginning of a new stage in the power struggle among China's leaders, as the last few congresses bad.

Vance China visit, page 5 Leading article, page 13

Top Muzorewa man may join Mr Sithole

From Michael Knipe Salisbury, Aug 21

Dr Elliot Gabelich, the vicepresident of Bishop Abel Dr Gabellali, like the four president of Bishop Abel previous defectors from Eishop National Council, announced his resignation today. He is the fifth senior official to leave the like of Asia and Asia a ishop's African nationalist faction in the past month. Speculation is rife in African

nationalist circles that the five will join the nationalist faction led by the Rev Ndabaningi Sithole and that this group may be prepared for an accommoda-tion with the Rhodesian Gov-ernment, which is hoping to bring about some form of inter-nal political settlement between whites and blacks.

In the letest etrocity of the guerrilla war, 16 black civilian form workers, men, women and children, were shot or burnt to death when a white-owned farm was raided at Odzani Junction vesterday evening. The farm lies 17 miles north of Umtali and 10 miles west of the

Mozambique border. Shortly before the attack, Mr Roger Hawkins, the Minister in overall courted of the Government's military operation, gave a warning that within the next ix months, the country would suffer the major impact of the "increased manpower reserves
now available to the terrorists".
It would be quite wrong for
him to pretend that the country
was not facing a difficult
period, he admitted in a speech.
There are a "servented" time There was a " very rough " time ahead, he said, adding thet the Government forces would not surrender but would win and show the world that those who

attempted to take power by the barrel of the gun would die by

The 850 assistant air traffic

controllers employed at air-

ports diroughout Britain are

expected to vote today in favour of a total strike over the Bank hailday weekend.

Limited action by 250 assist-

ant controllers at West Dray-

ton in support of the men's pay claim has already caused substantial delays and concella-tions at Heathrow, Garwick and other airports. A total

and other airports. A total strike, from midnicht on Thursday until the following

Tuesday would stop at least three quarters of the fliming throughout Britain, according to

the mea's union. An official of the Civil Avia-

tion Authority said yesterday: "Serious delays would result

from such a strike but we are hoping to be able to keep air traffic flowing somehow, what-

ever happens."

If the assistants stop work, air traffic controllers will have to process coded flight infor-

marion for themselves. Every

airport in the country would

be affected.
The controllers' union, the

the gun.
Dr Gabeliali, lilie the four unity among the rival nationalist factions. He claimed the UANC had become "a tribal organization manipulated from outside the country". Dr Gabellah is a member of the minority Ndebele tribal group. He was the senior Ndebele mem-ber of the bishop's faction and as such a figurehead of the party's claim to be non-tribal. The other four members of the national executive to resign

included Mr Morton Malianga, the national chairman, and the secretaries for foreign affairs and education.

Mc Sithole, who lost a power struggle for control of the externally-based Zimbabwe African National Union (Zanu)

and its guerrilla forces operat-ing out of Mozembique to Mr Robert Mussbe, returned to Rhodesia eight weeks ago and has since been actively rebuilding his internal support with the apparent acquiescence of

the government.

He said today he expects the five defectors from the UANC to join his faction, which is known as the African National Council (Sithole). While Bishop Muzorewa

retains massive popular support personally, Mr Smith's Government is clearly hoping that Mr Sithole may attract a respectable nucleus of what it regards as moderate black professional

Continued on page 4, col 4

Lucas shop stewards threaten to spread dispute throughout British industry mines, confirmed over the of their recent three-week holi-

workers whose official strike is eineady crippling much of the caready crippling much of the threatening strike action in the enting to spread the dispute to support of their long compaign for separate bargaining rights.

The two sides in the Lucas are westering its

make a substantial cash offer at today's meeting with offi-cials of the Amalgamsted Union of Engineering Workers the stewards will seek "financial and physical support" from their colleagues in airports, ducks, road and rail

One of their primary targets could be the considerable quantities of foreign-made electrical components which Legand Cars and other motor groups are importing to keep their assembly lines going. A large proportion of these alter-native supplies are being flown in from Luczi's South African

company.

Mr Ron Morris, socretary of the Lucas shop sterrards com-

By Clifford Webb

Shop stewards representing also in contact with Mr Roy the 1,200 Lucas toolroom also in contact with Mr Roy norkers whose official strike is land toolmakers who are now threatening strike action in threatening strike action in contact of their long campaign weekend that his committee is dry stutdown. But their fac-also in contact with Mr Roy torics are now in full produc-

dispute—now entering its eighth week—are meeting in Elimingham today under the suspices of the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Ser-

vice.
Alr Jim Mortimer, ACAS chairman, is travelling from London to chair the meeting.
The strike, which has made 9,500 Lucas workers idie, has cut deliveries of starter motors, alternators and head-lamps to Leyland, Ford, Vaux-

half and Cheysler. As a result, production of Leyland Princess, MG and Spirfire models has stopped, with 3,500 workers laid off. Incomplete Allegros meant pay-policy for as long as being stockpiled at Longbridge it exists—whatever the convilled in the unions and the unions might

Assembly of Jaguar cars could stop within 48 hours. Some 700 men at Jaguar's Radford, Coventry engines and pursmission plant began a strike last Friday in support of a 520 a week pay claim. A further 1,000 were laid off at the Browns Lane assembly

In a front page statement in the group's newspaper today, Mr Alex Park, British Ley-land's chief executive, tries to take some of the momentum out of the campaign now build-ing up in his plants for wage increases of nearly 50 per cent.

will be joined by other models pany and the unions might.

The American motor com- wish to do. We have no option. The American motor com-punies have escaped the full and it is important that we all impact of the shortage because understand this."

Mafia hunter Sail to New York

Fly home British Airways.

All for the price of the one-way sea fare.

If you're planning a trip to America, you can sail first class on Queen Elizabeth 2 one way across the Atlantic and fly the other way with British Airways - all for the price of the one-way see ticket.

Even if you sail tourist class, you can still save 50% of your air ticket home. In fact, the entire round trip can cost you as little as £430.

So crossing the Atlantic on the world's most exclusive liner is perhaps not as extravagant as you'd thought.

QE2 will be crossing the Atlantic no less than 9 times between now and November Your travel agent has all the sailing dates together with details of all our special offers.

Alternatively, contact Cunard direct for more

information. CUNARD GE2 CUNARD LEISURE & BURNELEY STREET, LONDON WINGARD

(81) 491 5950L SOUT HAMPTON (0703) 29953. DUBLEN 779036.

shot dead on holiday

Polermo, Aug 21.—Colonel Giuseppe Russo, a former Mafia-hunter, died in a hail of bullets at a Sicilian holiday villag last night. Police said the cold-blooded attack bore all the marks of a Mafia vendetta execution.

The retired police chief, a colonel in Italy's paramilitary carabinieri, was shot dead with a friend, Signor Filippo Costa, a teacher, as they were taking an after-dinner stroll through the village of Bosco della Ficurza. The place is named after forest and former Mafia hide-out. Two gunmen jumped from

c and riddled them with pistol and sub-machine gun fire, police said. Both died within minutes.

Colonel Russo was head of the police investigation unit in Palermo, responsible for polic-ing the Mafia-riddled heartland of western Sicily, for about 10 years until he retired six the was involved in almost all

important in estigations into Mafia crimes over the past decade, including the murder of Signor Pietro Scaglione, Paler-mo's chief prosecutor.—Reuter-

Italian camp site deaths

Rome, Aug 21.—A year-old baby and an 15-year-old yourn were killed early today by a tornado that struck a camp site about 30 miles north of here as storms moved down the Italian

peninsula.

Heavy damage was reported in northern Italy and the Aurelian highway leading south to Rome was cut in several spots by fallen trees and flood-

Rome itself was littered with tree bronches and water up to 10ft deep was reported in one low-lying area of the city near the river Tiber.—AP.

Ethiopia fighting for its life, leader admits

live leaders of China meeting the members of the congress in Peking on Saturday. It to left Chairman Hua, Mr Li Hsien-nien, Mr Wang Tung-hsing, Mr Teng Hsiao-

Ethiopia is fighting for its very existence Ethiopia is fighting for its very existence after suffering reverses on several different fronts, Lieutenaut-Colonel Mengistu Haile-Mariam, leader of the military regime, has warned the country. Calling for mobilization of all Ethiopians, he admitted that large areas had been occupied by "secessionist traitors" in Eritrea, Ogaden and other areas, and ordered Somalia to withdraw its forces Page 4 Sutton-on-Trent and said yesterday that rpsies, some from as far as Scotland, closed the for 20 minutes while two families decided which

National Savings boost

July saw a huge inflow of funds into the National Savings Bank Investment Account after falling interest rates elsewhere sud-denly made its yield attractive to institutional investors. National Savings are already well on their way towards sur-passing last year's record intake Page 15

Bhutto man for trial

The former chief of Pakistan's Federal Security Force, known as the private army of the deposed Prime Minister, Mr Bhutto, has been sent for trial by the High Court of Labore for contempt of

Test team unchanged

The selectors have chosen the 12 players who regained the Ashes at Headingley for the final Test match starting at the Oval on Thursday John Woodcock, page 7

Public funds for TUC education plan urged

A big increase in trade union educational facilities is planned by the Trades Union Congress to cope with the expected large increase in the number of workplace representatives by the early 1980s. A residential college will be necessary, the TCC says. The scheme would require substantial Government aid Page 2

Tory hotel tax plea

A Conservative pamphlet suggests that hotels should be given the same tax and capital allow-ace privileges as industrial buildings. The pamphlet says Britain is the only EEC country not to allow an hotel us a charge against depreciation Page 3 Mr Rees confident: The Home Secretary has listed 10 economic indicators as evid-ence of "the turning of the tide" 2

Move against MP: A motion to oust Mrs Maureen Colquboun as Labour candidate for Northampton, North, at the next elec-tion is to be debated tomorrow 3 Space journey: America's Voyager is speeding away from Earth on its way to Jupiter and Saturn after overcoming diffi-

Lebanon deaths: The worst fighting since the civil war has left 17 people dead 4 Sri Lanka: After the announcement of a 35-hour curfew there is a rush on food

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Basque invasion fails French riot police yesterday confronted several hundred Spanish Basques who tried to march across the frontier to Hendaye in France in protest at the imprisonment in France of a Basque nationalist. Eventually they withdrew

peacefully. However, there was violence during other weekend incidents Page 4

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Letters: On "gentrification", from Mr
William Bell and others: the role of the
Army in Uniter, from Mr Michael McNairWilson, MP; an elected partiament for
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Lord Gladwyn
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Features, pages 5 and 12
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Arts, page 6
Vernon Spronton reviews The Christians, by Bamber Gascoigne; Kenneth Loveland on the LSO's visit to Salzburg; William Mann and Joan Chissell at the Proms; Ned Chaillet on Man and Superman (Savoy Theatre); John Russell Taylor on Judgement (Cottesloe Theatre)

Russell Taylor on Judgement (Cotteslor Theorie)
Sport, pages 7-9
Cricket: Leicestershire lose by one run in
John Player League; Racing: Gofriech wins
at Deauville; Athletics: Two world records of
student games; Rowing: Good start for
Britain in world championships
Business News, pages 13-20
Financial Editor: Institutional cash and the
building societies; Mosterry choices for the
accountants; The question of foreign investment in Australian minerals

The Trades Union Congress plans a big increase in trade mion educational facilities, including a new residential colege and educational centre to rain workplace representatives introduction of new legislation. n the complexities of new egislation.

The general council believes number of union representatives who would require educative who would require education and training. hould be available each year rom the 1980s, compared with bout 40,000 now, but substan-ial financial belp will be needed from the Government to achieve that.

In July the TUC was "relucandy forced to accept" a mit of £550,000 in grant aid from the Government towards the cost of trade union educaion. But "considerable addi-ional funds" will be needed new educational pro-the Trades Union or the new educational ougress says in its annual

The report, which will be abared at the annual congress bared at the annual congress.

Blackpool next month,
hows that by the end of this
mear the TUC's usable reserves
of funds will be exhausted.

Next year the TUC will be pending at the rate of 3p a member above income and even with an increase in affi-liarion fees it is clear that the educational expansion proonly with the belp of public

money.

The annual report says the council's education committee believes that by the 1930s there will be 600,000 union workplace representctives, all of whom will need

carried out by the education committee indicated that the

breadth of understanding and should be available each year knowledge needed by union from the early 1980s", the knowledge needed by union representatives had widened representatives had

It would mean a rapid growth in a short period of the number of union representcation and training. The committee estimates

that by the early 1980s work-place representatives such as shop stewards will have grown in numbers to 300,000; there will be 200,000 safety reprosentatives, 100,000 union pensions trustees and possibly some union representatives serving on boards of comparies.

That would result in a total 600,000 union representatives at the workplace at any one time. Assuming an annual turnover of 20 per cent, that would mean an influx of 120,000 new representatives

each year.

The report also emphasizes

"The general council contact the TUC's own financial probsiders that as a major priority union members newly elected as workplace representatives and they do not differentiate between representatives in any of the categories mentioned— should receive education and training provided by the TUC or the unions individually."

The report envisages on annual programme of 120,000 training places, with a further 60,000 places being made available each year to provide training for those who up to now have not had the opportunity to attend courses or for follow-

On these calculations the general council took the view (from 17p to 20p) from Januthat 180,000 training places my 1, 1978.

considerably because of That would present the LUC changes in the law and the and unions with problems.

Most unions would find it differentiate of new legislation. ficult to expand their training programmes "Without a large grant from public funds".

In addition to the increased training that will be needed for workplace representatives, general council consider that developments in industrial democracy will emphasize the importance of trade union representatives having not only a sound understanding of trade good foundation in communications and analytical skills. The general council had

therefore proposed to Government that funds made available to establish a national residential centre for trade union education, and that 'considerable funds" he made available. The report also emphasizes

Jems. A deficit in the adminis-tration fund of £200,000 at the end of 1975 had been reduced at the end of last year to £155,000 after the increase affiliation fees from January 1976. But in spite of cutting its expenditure on affiliation to the International Confederation of Trade Unions and reaching special arrangements with the European TUC, the prospect was that by the end of this year the TUC's usuable reserves would have been effectively exhausted. For that

reason the general council is

recommending another in-crease in affiliation fees of 3p

Foreign students in Britain 1: English language schools

Competition between home and continental organizers aball

a week for a single or shared vision. One school in Sussex, room, breakfast and evening which runs summer courses for meal through the week and full £65 a week all in, has bars on

on foreign visitors coming to Britain this summer for educational courses, Ian Bradley reports on English-language schools.

Not all the 4,500,000 foreign visitors to Britain this summer are here for fun. A sizable proportion have come to improve themselves. They are to be found daily in school class-rooms, public halls and hotel rooms earnestly studying English language and culture.

English-language courses are by far the most popular form of educational activity to bring foreigners to Britain during the summer. They are run by lan-guage schools, special summercourse organizers, and overseas organizations which bring students over in comprehensive package deals.

Most of those attending summer English language courses are schoolchildren. About 60 per cent of them come from Europe, with Germany and Switzerland the front runners, 30 per cent from the Middle and 10 per cent from the Far East, principally Japan and

As Eritish Rail Southern Region commuters know to their cost at this time of year, the language school-belt

stretches across South-east England, with a particularly heavy concentration in the south coast resorts.

Between July and September language schools, which operate fairly quietly throughout the rest of the year, raise their prices, take on extra student teachers and pack in as many children as they can.

One typical school in Eastbourne normally catering for about a hundred pupils has 600 on courses this month. It has ressed into service church halls and even a room at the back of a public house.

The programme of summer English language courses tends to follow a standard pattern. There are three hours of lessous in the morning contrating on spoken English and comprehension, sometimes with a look at English literature and Eritish life and institutions thrown in.

The afternoon is given over to sport and organized excursions to stately homes and castles. Some enterprising course organizers provide such typically English delights as picnics on the South Downs and country dancing.

Most of those attending English language courses are boarded out with local families. They pay between £18 and £30

addition to totalon fees of about

525 a week. Students often board a long way from the town centres where they are taught during the day. That can lead to difficulties with local people, par-ticularly over crowding on buses in peak periods.

It is in the evenings that friction between foreign students and local people is most likely to develop. Many language schools close at 5.30 pm and, as one principal put it, "the students are then let loose on the fleshpots of East-bourne". There have been some nasty fights after quarrels over local girls.

arguments arise over the British habit of queueing. One language school warns its pupils: "The English queue may be sheep, like, but it is also fair. If you find someone else jumping the queue and taking your turn, the phrase is, Excuse me, I think I was next'." A growing number

But usually the most heated

language schools provide residential accommodation for their students. That has the considerable advantage for anxious parents of ensuring close super-

board at weekend. This is in bedroom windows and a securely locked door separating the girls' quarters from the boys' to prevent any midnight

One of the largest Eastbourne language schools has this year started running residential summer courses in the town's teacher training college and in a local preparatory school.

courses have grown so rapidly in number in the past few years that they now have their own association, the Federation of English Language Course Organizers (Felco), set up in 1972 and with a permanent office and secretariat since the beginning of this year. Felco has 42 members running courses in 140 centres, representing only a small frac-tion of the total number of

Summer English language

organizations running summer language schools.

The largest foreign company in the field, EF Student Services Ltd, which started in Sweden in 1965 and is now under Dutch ownership, is bringing 27,000 students to Britain this summer, nearly half of them from Germany. A Danish company, Tjaer-borg, has abour 11,000 Scan-dinavian students coming for

English language courses there are other large operations based in Sweden, Italy

Once again, south coast sorts generally have to face invasion, with Torbay a part lar favourite of the Contine operators. The students boarded out with local fam-and offered morning lesson

Proprietors of English guage schools and Br summer course organizers . plain - that Continental or tors' unsupervised student whole summer language co business a bad name. Mor the point there is annoy counts at shops and high to host families and so ma more difficult for Br schools to find homes for students.
Certainly the accent of

foreign-organized sun courses is more on holiday on study. EF proudly b that this year it is layin free discos six nights a in 12 of its course centres. summer course war betwee British and the Continents hotting up, but this sur business for both. University sur

cancel 43 flights

By Alan Hamilton Airline passengers travelling on one of the busiest holiday weekends of the year suffered wother day of frustration at iteration and Gatwick yester-

Intending travellers found many flights, particularly to hurope, cancelled altogether, and some transatlantic journeys delayed by up to 10 hours. British Airways caucelled 43 flights and predicted a similar runing of services today. Flights to Paris, Amsterdam, husseldorf and Zurich were impletely halted, and six longinul flights were also about-loned. The airline said it was curting back on business routes, but hoping to maintale flights to holiday destinations.

Travellers to Spain faced dditional delays because of continuing industrial action by panish air traffic controllers, and some Mediterranean flights cre up to four hours late in icaying. Incoming flights were criously delayed, too, with one rieathrow arrival from Milan nine hours late and a charter flight from Chicago to Gatwick

10 hours late.

British Airways' domestic shuttle services were curtailed, with aircraft leaving only at two-hour intervals. All shuttle services ended at 5 pm.

After six days the cumularive effect of the air traffic assist-outs' action was shown by some outstandingly late departures. A British Caledonian charter which should have left Garwick for Hongkong with 100 passen-gers on Saturday evening did not take off until yesterday efternoon.

A temporary relaxation of the ban on hight flying has slightly eased convestion at Heathrow, but most flights were still leaving between one and three hours late yesterday. th Gatwick delays were down to half an hour by midday, but built up to four hours in the

Heathrow and Gatwick handled about 135,000 arriving Gatwick and departing passengers, but congestion in the airport ter-minal buildings was not as bad as had been expected.

At Heathrow passengers went on board their gircraft at the scheduled check-in times and waited in their seats rather han in the departure lounge, in case of an unexpected oppor-nunity to take off. Passengers for Paris were taken by coach to Ramsgate to catch the hover-

Move to settle 'FT' dispute

A fresh attempt to settle the Financial Times dispute over time off is to be made today. The mecangement and cfricials of the National Graphical Associution are to meet at TUC headquarters to try to reach agreement. The newspaper has not been published since August 5.

Model plane death

Christopher Cook, aged 14. was killed yesterday when his eight years, and it seemed to model control-line aircraft hit a 12.000 volt overhead power of the ordinary residents", he cable in Winsford, Cheshire.

Cliff fall boy dies

Kevin Taylor, aged 13, an Army codet, of Letchworth, Hertfordsbire, died after falling 50 feet from cliffs at Ilfra-combe, Devon, on Saturday.

Correction

The results of a poll on political marches commissioned by Inde-pendent Television News from Opinion Research Centre were optonon Research Centre were given in a special programme entitled "Lewisham and Ladywood—die dilemma before us", not on the Thames Television programme, Foday, as stated on Saturday.

BA forced to Mr Rees's 10 causes for confidence in economy

Political Editor

Furthering the Government's campaign for a third year of incomes restraint, Mr Rees, Home Secretary, yesterday listed 10 economic indicators that provided what he drs-cr'bed as clear and comprehen-sive evidence of "the turning of the tide".

The 10 causes for confidence, he wrote in the Labour Leeds Cirizen, were: public expenditure under control; reduced public borrowing, balance of payments moving into surplus, North Sea oil flowing in increasing volume, interest rates at their lowest for four years, Government stocks selling well; share prices climbing, gold and currency reserves at record levels, the pound rising, and the annual rate of increase of the

Retail Price Index falling. All that did not mean Bri-tain's economic troubles were over. Mr Rees said it meant and uncertain effect. full-scale revival of the British economy "if we hold our nerve and take advantage of

overcome only if the present not be excused by pleading early signs of recovery lead on political reasons. to a planned and sustained period of economic growth."

of next year.

Continued from page 1

searches.

They have ordered a private

review of the behaviour of

the soldiers involved in the

Yesterday weight was added

to the allegations by the inter-

lan, deputy chairman of the executive of the Peace Move-ment and a former Unionist

politician, who is widely regarded for his community

work in Protestant and Roman Catholic districts.

In an interview with The

Times, Mr McLachlan disclosed

that he is to protest to senior

officers including Lieutenant General Sir David House, the GOC, about the actions of troops in the estate.

Mr McLachlon was present

in the area during much of August 12, and has spoken since to more than '1) witnesses

involved in the alleged Army violence. "I came across the

worst situation in terms of com-

munity hostility that afternoon that I have witnessed here in

me with good reason on behalf

With other leading com-munity workers in Northern I rebud, Mr McLectkin believes that the Army's harsh

tactics in some areas are driv-ing the Roman Catholic popula-

tion into the arms of the Pro-risional IRA. Helped by his colleagues, he is determined to

try to begin a public debate on the Army's strategy in the

"I anderstand the Army's

position, their reaction to events

and the need for soldiers to

obey orders", he said, "but I am deeply concerned about the effect recent incidents have had on the many ordinary,

province.

transformation. The British people now had

"It could so easily be thrown away. The alternative to long-term, steady progress is a few years of high living on the proceeds of North Sea oil. We have seen the effects of

tion spokesman on transport, said in Sutton Coldfield, after EEC countries, that Britain should think carefully before banning political

ignored the ban, then confrontation became not less likely but more likely. As a general

estment reviving too slowly. crack down on anyone found "These weaknesses can be guilty of violence, Crime could Secondly, urgent attention must be given to the strength

perous future based on economic stability and industrial strength. Britain had been to the edge of bankruptcy, but there had been a remarkable

a great opportunity to sustain growing strength and build upon it, both for themselves and for future generations.

earn. We have learnt the les-

If a body of demonstrators

the tremedous opportunities rule it was more sensible to read becoming available to us."
But unemployment was intolorably light, industrial production stagnating, and capital investment reviving too slowly.

"These weeknesses to the stagnation of the streets, first the courts should crack down on anyone found in the streets."

He admitted that a number and morale of the police serof things could still go wrong, vice. Almost every other
but the factor that worried nation in western Europe was
him most was the level of giving priority to the police,
wage serdements in the course but in the past two or three next year. rears Britain had gone against Lord Peart, Leader of the that trend. Some large forces House of Lords, said in Kes- were seriously under strength.

wick resterdsy that the British The policy of neglect must be
people now had a unique ended and the police given a
opportunity to build a pros-

Peace Movement leader to complain to

"If the Army is trying to split law-abiding people away

from the violent minority, it should know that it is failing

and that its activities are hav-

ing precisely the opposite

conscious figures in the Peace Movement, Mr McLachlon feels that citizens complaining about alleged Army excesses are too often dismissed as mere purveyers of republican propaganda

"On August 12 in Turf Lodge

the Army fell completely into the escalation trap set for them by the IRA, and it is something

that must not be permitted to happen again", he said. "The

long-term effects on parents

In the days since the worst

incidents are alleged to have

happened, I have spoken to several residents whose

accounts have all been strongly

and it is often impossible to

gauge with accuracy whether a particular complaint is true.

But the extent of feeling among

ordinary Roman Catholics with

no known connexions with cither wing of the IRA is undeniable and reinforces repeated allegations on the estate that some voldiers "went

herserk" in the wake of Marine Bewley's murder and

Everyone I spoke to refused to allow their names to be

printed for fear of retaliation

by marines, who are still responsible for parrolling the

estate. One schoolboy, aged 13, said: "At one time I saw soldiers run up shouting to the

door of an old lady's house and were also taken. -

other attacks.

Emotion in the estate is high

critical of the troops.

and children can be very

serious "

One of the least publicity-

GOC on troops' alleged violence



view taken soon after the completion in 1927 of Node Dairy, near Codicote, Hertfordshire, which is to become a craft centre. A grant of £63,099 has been made under the job creation programme to restore the building to its former state and convert it into 18 workshops. The scheme will provide the building, based on the design of the dairy at Versailles built by Marie Antoinette. Node was the idea of Carl Holmes, an American millionaire. Since 1938 circular building, which is believed to have the largest thatched roof in England, has

Mr Norman Fowler, Opposi- MP backs call to vet a study of police forces in EEC countries, that Britain should think carefully before

Mr Robert Hicks, Conservative MP for Bodmin, last night would be examined. But he Workers' Union has told its supported a demand for a panel odded, Mr McShane had no 49,000 shop stewards that tought preview a television document of the matter. "His mess must never be confused wife is under contract to York with noiseness when negotiating with manager. which a women was jailed for trying to persuade her mother to commit suicide. It is due to be shown by Yorkshire Tele-vision on Wednesday. Mrs Yolande McShane, aged

61, was jailed in February at Lewes Crown Court for two years. Her mother, Mrs Edirh Mott, was aged 86 and in a nursing home at Burgess Hill, Sussex, when her daughter tried to persuade her to kill herself. Mrs Mott died last

Mr Hicks, whose constituency includes the Cornish village of Lanlivery, where the McShanes live, said they rogramme should be examined before it was transmitted. Mr Michael Deakin, executive

producer of "The Case of Yolande McShane", said the demand, from Mrs McShane's

ing for her to open it. After

they had sousthed it, and wrecked the inside, they drag-ged her out into the road."

The boy, who lives in Ard-monach Gardens, which is near where Marine Bewley was killed, and is one of the streets

regularly searched by troops, added: "When the 'Erits' are

out like that they will not even

let you look out of your own

"If you are in the street and

you try to talk to them, or ask

what is happening, they shout at you and use filthy language.

The whole place is very frightening because you have no idea who they will pick on next."

Establishing the truth of the

day's events is almost impos-sible because even those who

saw a particular incident often

find their recollection blurred by their beliefs and by the ten-

sion of the moment. There is

also a danger that retrospec-

tive accounts can be coloured

But this time resentment has

reached an unusual pitch. There

is a fear that tension on the estate could spread, playing

into the hands of the Provi-sional IRA in other parts of

Police files stolen: A gang of

10 armed men, thought to be members of the Provisional IRA, stole filed information

from a police station in the Irish Republic yesterday (the

A policeman was slightly in-

jured when he has hit over the

head with the butt of a gun in the raid, at Carrigans, co Donegal, four miles from the border with Ulster. Uniforms

Press Association reports).

accepted as fact.

west Belfast

hearsay versions quickly

decent people who live in Turf start beating it down with the Lodge.

window.

did not appear in the programme. Mr McShane has asked Lady

Plowden, chairman of the Independent Broadcasting Authority, to show the film to the Bishop of Truro, the Right Rev Graham Leonard, Mr Hicks, and the Rev Humphrey York, Mr McShane's vicar. The programme includes film

of Mrs McShane offering lethal tablets to her mother. It was token by police who hid them-selves in the nursing home. At one point lirs McShane is heard telling her mother that euthanasia "is bound to come".

Mrs McShane was said at her money to help with debts of more than £200,000. When Mrs Mott died, she left Mrs McShane £40,000.

MP's claim of

suppression by

paper rejected

Allegations by Mr Hugh Mc-Carmey, Labour MP for Dun-bartonshire, Central, that The Observer suppressed informa-tion of public interest and im-

portance were rejected by the Press Council in an adjudica-

tion issued vesterday. It said that the ellegations were not

The newspaper published an article by Adam Rehpael critical of the Government's deci-

sion to phase out invalid tri-cycles and replace them with a

mobility allowance and, the next week, a reply from hir

Morris, Under-Secretary of State

A month later the Central

Council for the Disabled (CCD)

circulated to all MPs a state-

ment expressing concern at con-flicting reports that were caus-

ing nunecessary alarm among

disabled people.

Mr McCarmey sent a copy of

the statement to the editor of The Observer, Mr Donald Trei-

ford, and asked that it be pub-Nished "after all the raucous

statements (and hogwach) which one has seen in The Observer

about mobility and the disabled

driver in recent weeks".

pective.

for the Disabled.

Shop stewards advised to show courtesy

shire Television." Her husband bay and conditions with management. A handbook for shop stewards, written largely by Mr lack lones, the general secre-tery, says: "The workers' strength does not lie in lung power, it lies in a good case, shilfully presented, backed by solid organization.

Workers, the handbook states, ightly demand respect, courtesy and considerate treatment. They too should show courtesy to

F.O. to close science and technology unit

The Foreign and Common-wealth Office is to close down its science and technology department at the end of the

From September 1 the Its overseas technical inf responsibility for bandling the tion unit is charged with diplomatic consequences of international scientific and and for dispensing it to technical developments, and vidual departments and their attendant negotiations, penies. maritime, aviation and environ-

ment department and the energy, science and space department of the Foreign. Office, two newly brigaded groups of officials. The workload of the science and technology department, a small group of six officials, has diminished in recent months. Foreign Office interest in the Concorde, reflecting its pri-

is in service. A decision on "JET", the joint European venture on nuclear fusion research, expected in the near

superintending under secretary, tie a Foreign Office phy planned the dissolution of the Tolkyo, Dr John Prentic science, and technology depart engineer from the Depar planned the dissolution of the Tolkyo, by science, and technology depart engineer from the Department some months ago before of the Environment; a rethe Central Policy Review ment is being sought for Staff, the Government's Alan Smith, a mining engineer think tank, reported on who has just returned overseas representation. He Department of Industry will remain responsible for the Washington. two divisions to which its work

has been allocated.

The "think tank" team were chiefly interested in the work on science and technology per- continue, provided its formed by scientific counsel-

interdepartmental basis Whitehall, with pr responsibility for it lying the Department of Ind Its overseas technical inf

The role of the Fi Office is to maintain a "ing brief" on scientific technological issues and form the Foreign Secrets any aspects that might wider international carious. It does not atten duplicate the specialist wthe departments of e

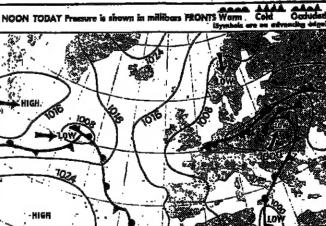
agriculture, fisheries and trade and industry, thou of Foreign Office official si mary place in Anglo-French example on the Cabinet relations over many years, has mittee dealing with the light decreased now that the aircraft eroment's industrial strate.

The current strengt scientific counsellors em five embassies: Paris wi John MacRae, a physicist the scientific interest of the Dr. John Thynne, a ci-Foreign Office.

Mr Reginald Burrows, its dustry; Bonn. Dr Ian Ca

The "think tank" recommended that the w scientific counsellors were "targeted and minated" more effectiv formed by scientific counsellors atationed in embassies minated more effective minated more effective placed particular emphe that the information provided the posts in Washingto did not accord with the Tokyo, arguing that respond to the priority interests of the and development in the United Kingdom and that it States and Japan we was not disseminated to those special importance to to whom it was of most value. Kingdom interests.

Weather forecast and recordings



Today Som rises : Sun sets : 5.57 am 8.9 pm 3.57 am 8.9 pm 3.6000 rises : Moon sets : 2.53 pm 12.2 am turw First quarter : 2.4 am.

Pressure will remain low to SE of the British Isles with a N to NE aicstream over many parts. Porecasts for 6 am to midnight:

Mr Rapheel replied that in-stead of "talking about hog-E, NW and Central N England, Isle of Man: Suppy intervals, scattered showers; wind NE, moderate; max temp 17°C to 19°C. Mr McCarmey might like to look at a statement from the Joint Committee on Mobi-list for the Disabled (JCMD), which put the matter in pers-W Midlands, Channel Islands,

The Press Council's adjudication was: This complaint to the newspaper the companies to the newspaper was intemperately expressed and the council notes that the statement by the Central Council for the Disabled was not sent to the newspaper as a press statement. The council thinks the complainant's allocations were not instilled. r, rain ; s, sou ; th, thunder. F. rain; S. 5001; ill., inumer:

C. T. Alroidri S. 71, 38 Chicago C. 20, 63 L. mas s. 17 St. Aloisers f. 28, 82 Colonge c. 16 61 L. 1, 123 75 Aloisers f. 28, 82 Colonge c. 16 61 L. 1, 123 75 Aloisers f. 28, 82 Colonge c. 16 61 L. 1, 123 75 Aloisers f. 28, 82 Colonge c. 18 61 L. 10 F. 13 75 Aloisers f. 17 St. Colonge c. 13 59 Aloisers f. 17 St. Colonge c. 13 59 Aloisers f. 17 St. Colonge and salegations were not justified and the complaint that by not publishing the statement The Observer suppressed information of public interest and importance is rejected.

First quarter: 2.4 am.
Lighting up: 8.39 pm to 5.25 am.
High water: London Bridge,
7.27 am, 6.6m (21.6ft); 7.48 pm,
6.5m (21.5ft). Avenmouth,
12.24 am, 11.3m (37.0ft);
12.52 pm, 10.7m (35.1ft). Dover,
4.44 am. 5.9m (19.4ft); 5.12 pm,
6.0m (19.6ft). Hull, 11.57 am,
6.6m (21.6ft). Liverpeol, 4.50 am,
8.3m (27.3ft); 5.29 pm, 8.1m
(25.6ft).

London, East Anglia, SE, Central S England, B Midlands: Rather cloudy at times, showers, occasionally heavy with thunder, sunny intervals; what N to NE, light or moderate; max temp 17°C to 20°C (63°F to 68°F).

SW England, Walos: Bright or Surometer, mean sea level smoot intervals, scattered showers, possibly heavy here and there: 1,000 millibars = 29.53in. WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair;

wind N, light or moderate; maxtemp 17°C to 19°C (63°F to 66°F).
Lake District, SW and NW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, Argyli, N Ireland; Sunny spells, isolated showers; wind NE, light or moderate; maxtemp 17°C to 26°C (63°F to 68°F).
NE England, Borders, Edinburgh and Dundee, Aberdeen; Sunny spells, scattered showers; Wind NE, moderate; maxtemp 15°C to 17°C (59°F to 63°F).
NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland; Rather cloudy, mostly dry; wind NE, moderate; maxtemp 15°C (59°F).
Outlook for tomotrow and Wed-Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Sunny intervals and showers, becoming dry in most

showers, becoming dry in most places later.

Sea passages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover: Wind N to NE, light to moderate; sea slight.

English Channel (E): Wind N, light; sea slight.

St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind NE, light to moderate; sea slight. Saturday

London: Temp: max, 7 am to 7 pm, 20°C (58°F); min. 7 pm to 7 am. 13°C (55°F). Humidity, 7 pm, 50 per cent. Rain, 24 hr to 7 pm, 5.5 hr. 8200meter mean siz level 7 ren. Barometer, mean sea level, 7 pm,

a sint cause

Yesterday London: Temp: max. 7 pm, 20°C (68°F): min, 7 am. 14°C (57°F). Hun pm, 75 per cent. Rain, 7 pm, a trace. Sun, 24 hr 5.3hr. Barometer, mean s 7 pm, 1,001.8 millibers, ft.

At the resorts 24 bours to 6 pm, August

هلغامنه لاصل

gues to

Speedwi

HOME NEWS____

al organization. herald new football season

More than 200 football sup-toriers were arrested when the first league, matches of the ason were played on Saturason. In the worst incident ghing spread across the A1 uside a Yorkshire cafe and a nich was destroyed, Police aid 36 people bad been harged with offences, includ-

arged with offences, includg breach of the peace and
iminal damage.
The fighting, at Leeming,
orth Yorkshire, broke our
tween Leeds supporters,
turning from their team's
atch with Newcastle, and
inderland supporters, return inderland supporters, return-g from Hull. Police said the suble began when coaches of nderland supporters passing orchard Café came under hail of bricks and stones. one coach driver stopped to estigate and the rest of the rey came to a halt. Passen-rs then left the coaches to

the with their attackers. "It is a free-for-all involving ween 250 and 300 people". ice said. The fighting spread to the dual carriageway of Al and several of the gred were taken to hospital. of Sunderland supporters rive coachloads of supporters re detained for questioning, of Sunderland supporteds Ripon and four containing and supporters at Northaller

ther clashes involved sup-ters at Mansfield, Birming-in, Ipswich, Merseyside and idon. Forty-eight arrests a made at seven matches in

capital.

d Mansfield, where Stoke
was visiting for a second sion game, two policemen e injured in a disturbance i public house and taken to pital. About thirty people e arrested. In Eirmingham. re Manchester United ed Birmingham City and Isea played West Bromwich ion, 59 arrests were made, here were 33 arrests at the rich-Arsenal game after dreds of supporters invaded pitch before the kick-off. Merseyside, at the Everton-ingham. Forest game, 13 porters were held and a lar number were expelled the ground.

Journey through Britain 7: A country parson's 60-hour week

The poor financial rewards of the clergy

Kirkbymoorside, as its name suggests, lies on the edge of the North Yorkshire Moors. A few miles east, at Pickering, the road bends north to Whitby across some of the most dramatic scenery in England, a wild upland crossed by deep spec-tocular ravines with the giant unearthly spheres of Fyling-dales rising against the skyline.

The town reflects the unsolled tranquility of the district. Farther to the west, the dules were a few days and cruwling with holiday crowds, the streets of Grassington and Kortlewell choked with cars and cuaches, the roadside verges teening with anoraks and rucksacks. and rucksacks.

In Kirkbymoorside, little stirred in the fitful August sunshine. The Rev Lionel Clare plodded up the lane from the church, and his wife hastened down to warn him that a scruffy-looking stranger purporting to be from The Times had arrived at the pieces. had arrived at the vicarage unannounced.

his present parish he was at Berkhamsted, Hertfordshire, and before that near Ilkley, and he is conscious of the difference, not just between north and south, but between the two Yorkshires, the indus-trialized and the rural.

"A vicar in this part of the world must maintain a much more personal ministry", he said. "I spend far more time visiting than I did in the south, because a visit means so much

"I think there is probably more respect for the clergy than in urban areas, in that people watch and see if you are living up to what you

"But that also means that they come to you at all hours of the day and night, with all serts of problems, not only their family and marital difficulties but also, for instance, when they have been made re-dundant, and are worried about finding other employment.

"They take it for granted that you are there when you are wanted and just do not



The Rev Lionel Clare in the garden of his vicarage at Kirkybymoorside.

yorkshireman by upbringing and outlook. Before coming to his present warrish be all the state of the control of the state be thought that the life of a rural parson involves little more than occasional christenings and weddings, smiling benevolently at older women and mugging up his favourite

sermon on brotherly love. Mr Clare's description of a typical week is very different. He declares that he seldom works less than 60 hours; his parish covers about 100 square miles, comprising Kirkbymoorside itself, four villages of between fifty and 150 people,

and a number of remote forms. With strong Roman Carbolic and Methodist influence in the district, the Church of Legland's share totals some 500 families and a regular congregation of about 150.

Mr Clore has cut his Sunday services to four to give himself time to travel and to collect his thoughts. Weekday mornings he spends in his office: then comes visiting until high tea about 5.30, then a veriery of evening commitments, although he tries to keep two or three nights a week to spend with his wife, play bridge,

listen to music or tend his demandingly large garden. His wife, who read psychology at Leeds University, usually accompanies him on his visits to what he colls the Dales, the outlying farms, which to winter ore frequently fog or snow-

Usually he has only one day off a week, and he frequently spends that hospital visiting in Scarbarough. His month's holi-day gives him time to visit his two daughters and four grandchildren, and he may occasion-ally take a comple of days' break "when I feel really tired or perhaps when there is a Test match on "

His devotion to cricket is one characteristic that conforms to the popular view of a rural parson, He formerly kept wicker for the St Alban's Diocesan XI, which won the ecclesiastical equivalent of the county cham-

piouskip.

The other is his lack of worldly wealth. His one "perk" is a modern bouse which is part of the living, a word that has an increasingly bitter ring. His stipend is a bare £2,400 a year, from which any extras in the way of, say, an Easter offering, are deducted.

His £800-a-year expenses allowance is supposed to cover the cost of driving 10,000 miles a year, stationery, telephone bills, and entertaining.

Mr Clare reckons he "subsidizes" the parish to the extent of between £300 and £400. Most clergymen's wires go out to work he pointed our because if their husbands took parttime jobs their carnings would also be deducted from their

The financial plight of the clergy has recently prompted an increasing militancy, and Mr John Sheppard, of the Association of Scientific, Tech-nical and Managerial Staffs, reckous to have recruited more than a hundred reverend mem bers. At an unprecedented recont meeting between union representatives and the Church that a number of rectors and curates had been forced to

draw social security pay.

The notion of fully unionized Men of God, although long accepted in Sweden, for instance, may still be difficult for the British to swallow. But, in Mr Clare's scarcely militant words, "it is becoming awfully hard to manage." hard to manage".

New appeal to Tate over Turner gallery

By Kenneth Gosling, Arts Repurter

The Turner Society has appealed to the Tate Gallery appeared to the late Carley trustees to reconsider the rejection, for safety reasons, of Somerson House as a suitable place for a Turner gallery. In a letter the society says:
"We feel that perhaps it is time for a new approach to the 126-year-old problem of giving a priceless national heritage the pride of place it deserves". It cites the present Somerset House exhibition, "London and the Thames", in support of its thirty museums and arts galleries, including the notional galleries of several countries, have made loans of valuable works,

Maintaining that the bulk of Turner's art bequest to the nation remains locked away for the benefit of scholars and not the general public, the society suggests an alternative which. it says, would help to reverse past approaches and level "to the full appreciation of Tur-ner's art by the people of the nation to whom he bequeathed

Its own approach is an imlebendent Turber gollers. which would organize series of relatively small rotating exhibitions on a variety of themes, integrating watercolours, oils and other material in the bequest from which each of the exhibitions was drawn.

The society also envisaged the ext blishment of a Timner study centre within the gallery. The letter was in reply to one sent to the society last May by Lard Rellock, chairmen of the Tate Gallery trustees. in which he reiterated the reiterated the objections to the housing of Turner's oil paint-ings ar Somerset House: the lack of proper hunridity con-

trol and danger from fire. The trustees ventured no opinion on the housing of watercolours and drawings at Somerser House. That was the responsibility of the Eritish

New move to replace woman Labour MP

By Arthur Osman

The next stage in an attempt by same Labour Porty mem-bers in the Northampton, North, constituency to replace their MP. Mrs. Maureen Colguboun, will take place tomorrow night. The merits of a motion seeking to replace her at the next general election will be de-bated in her presence by the 62 members of the general management committee. If it is decided that the motion has validity it will go forward to another special meeting late next month, which will decide whether to retain or remove

her.

The motion says:
This GMC feels that, in view of her recent statements and public behaviour, Mrs Colquboun is no longer acceptable as the representative in Parliament of Northampton, North, constituency, and therefore states its intention not to adopt her as candidate at the next general election. We therefore resolve that she should retire and that the national executive be requested to give permission to select a new candidate.

Four months ago the influ-ential Park ward, which has provided the local party with its chairman, secretary and two senior vice-chairmen, produced a motion of no confidence. Mrs Colquinoun said that it was not on the original agenda of the meeting. There were only 12 present, of whom 10 voted, but with a quorum of only five required the validity of the motion could not be doubted.

Since April the disaffection between the member and some of her senior supporters has simmered and occasionally boiled over with threats of legal action and appeals by her to Transport House.

The Labour majority at the last election was 1,538. Mrs Colquitoun said yester-day that, as far as she was aware, there were six principal matters on which her opponents relied. The first was her re-

marks which appeared to sup-port Mr Enoch Powell.

"It is increasingly difficult to talk intelligently about the race issue within the Labour Party", she said. "They pro-fer to atrack Powell rather than attack the real problems of racial conflict."

She said that she had since

She said that she had since received a vote of confidence over the issue.

Second was a question of railway season tickets. "I do not know what this is, other than a request I made a long time ago that the difference between men and women should be removed from tickets", she

The next countaint was about remarks concerning the Duke of Edinburgh when he made a political speech. Next was an incident with a car park attendant. "when I lost my temper", after her new car was damaged and the seried broken.

The fifth concerned her the town, and the last was an obscure incident at the local general hospital. "I challenged this because I did not know what it was", she said. "They could not remember what it was, and they wanted to with-draw it, but I refused."

She continued: "I hope the on Tuesday the GMC vill invalidate the Park ward resolution, which was carried through with less than natural justice. for many members did not know the indictment was going to be discussed ".

She said that she had also asked Transport House to inquire into the ward branch and to open tomorrow's meeting to the press. "I think it is terribly important that we should not have these 'trials' in the small back rooms of the Labour Party", she said.

Transport House had advised that that could not be allowed, but she would be appealing to the meeting to do it for the

Prank led to boy cyclist's death

Lee Fair, aged eight, of A wire two other boys had Sandburst Avenue, Brighton, was killed while cycling along Saturday night.

and a hedge as a prank cought

ory plan to encourage

a press conference to the pamphlet Mr Robert v, Conservative MP for technich and Lymnogton, of its authors, said that people working in the iny who were badly organism not organized at all felt cited by this Government press conference to

the pamphlet Mr Adley, pean marketing director of annwealth Holiday Inns of da and vice-chairman of

local authorities by Home circular of the avail-y of loans to small botels uest houses to help them ovide fire precautions, the press conference Mr emphasized the need for more uniformity in enforcing

done nothing to promote the facilities available to hotel owners under the loans Act. He gave an example of a new botel which had been planned from the beginning in consultation with a fire prevention officer. Local government reorganiza-ation had led to another fire officer being involved and call-ing for £80,000 of changes in the construction.

The authors recommend that the authorities should have the power to require the registration of all horels and guest houses and that universities competing with commercial interests in providing accommodation and food should have to conferent the same health. to conform to the same health, fire, employment and financial

They suggest the creation of tourism development areas, separate from industrial devewhatever resources are available for tourism to areas where it is a dominant form of employment

Reintroduction of roll-ove taxation is suggested, with repeal of development land tax, repeal of development land tax, which is said to discourage the extension of hotels.

A Policy for Tourism, by Robert Adley, MP, and Conal Gregory (Conservative Political Centre, 32 Smith Square, London, SW1, 40p).

Leading article, page 13

32 million. That amounted to 65 million nights, 14 per cent more than in 1975. The tourist organizations said that the figures semed to reflect

the squeeze on pay packets. The homes of friends or re-latives remained the most widely used individual form of holiday accommodation,

holiday accommodation, accounting for 36 per cent of

The survey shows that spending last year by British tourists at home and abroad reached a record 53,725m, including fares.

That included £2,400m on trips taken within Britain.

Eritish Home Tourism Survey 1976 (BTA, Queen's House, 64 St James's Street, London, SWIA INF, £1.75p).

vestment in tourism

tels should be classed as the Fire Precautions Activities buildings for taxation The Home Office had also strial buildings for taxation capital allowance purposes. means of encouraging inners in tourism is among osals in a Conservative thlet published today in an t to stimulate political eness of the tourist indusad its difficulties.

ts predecessors.

commons all-party tourism nattee, and Mr Cousl ory, chairman of the Bow p of East Anglia, bis co-or show that Britain is among EEC countries in llowing the structure of a as a charge against depren for tax purposes.

a pamphlet says that a
a government should re-

by restraint caused cut length of holidays

re than two fifths of holiughes in Britain last year spent in self-catering

modation and only one in hotels or other types erviced accommodation. ding to a survey pubcontinues the trend to-self-catering of the pre-rear, sponsored by the

h Tourist Authority and Iglish, Scottish and Welsh t boards, says.

te was also a slight dein the duration of holiLast year the British
43 million holidays in

a lasting four or more, slightly less than in the his year. But short holiasting one to three nights. lor, 81, relies

i guesswork'

William Harper, aged retired Bournemonth

a retired Bournemouth
t, who plans to sail to
dediterranean, left Dart1 yesterday for Wey1, telling coastguards:
2 in I get there, I'll turn
right for Cherbourg.
Harper is reported to
ave caused concen since
E Barry, South Wales, 11
850, because he knows

ago, because he knows abou navigaion and his cruiser may be unsea-

'God

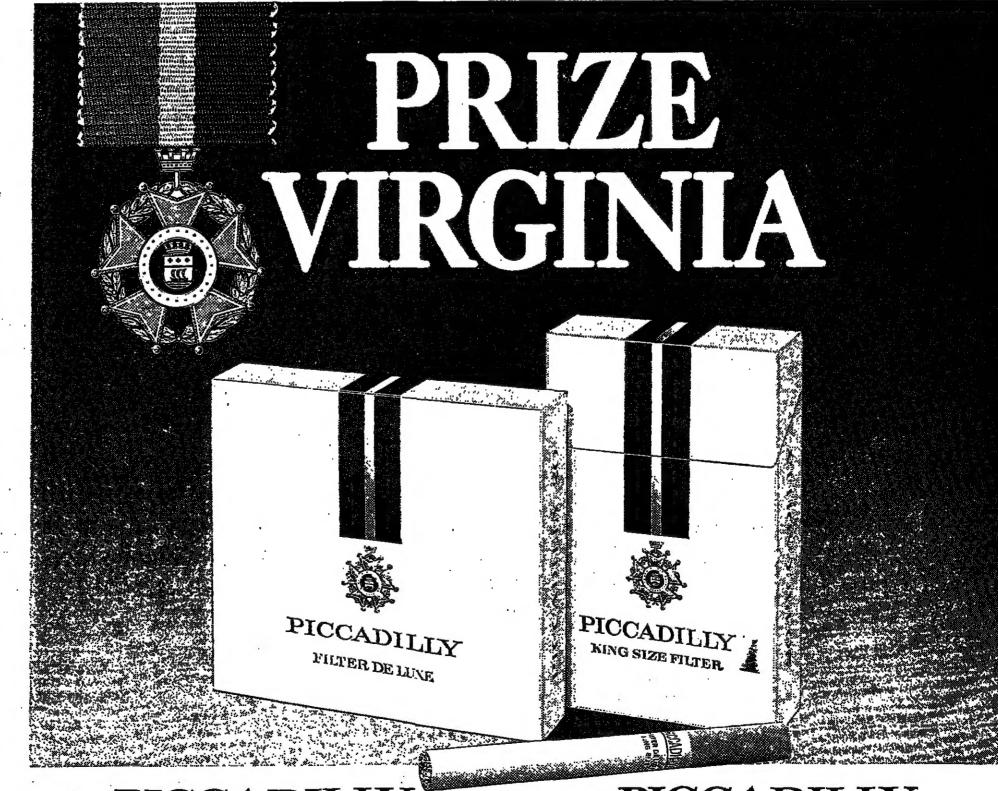
Segrave Trophy gues to speedway rider

For the first time since its inauguration 47 years ago the Segrave Trophy has been awarded to a speedway rider, Peter Collins, the world chaming of Fording and Polite Vision. pion, of England and Belle Vue, Manchester.

Announcing the award on Saturday, Lord Camden, chairman of the Segrave Committee, said: "This is not only the first time the trophy has gone to a speedway rider, but it is also only the second time it has gone

to a motor-cyclist. Geoff Duke receiving it in 1951.".

The trophy, which com-memorates Sir Henry Segrave, world land and water speed arrived in Dartmouth on lay from Falmouth after age that included a call wey to ask yachtsmen he was. At Newlyn, he "I have got a few a compass and a pair iders, and if that is not h, there is always Cod recording driver, goes to British subjects who display "courage, initiative and skill" and assist "the progress of mechanical development". h, there is always God



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Angry Basque protest at holding of terror suspect in French jail

Madrid, Aug 21

Agitation for the release of a Basque activist imprisoned in France continued in the Basque provinces of Spein today during weekend of violent clashes between demonstrators and

There was a new demonstration in San Sebastián today, as crowds joined about 100 people coming out of a church from a night of prayer. Similar prayins took place over the weekend in other Basque towns, and me protesters took part in a nunger strike. At the Manutene prison in San Sebastian, four political prisoners joined the nunger strike.

About 20,000 people took part in a march last night on the French consulate in San Sebastian, where leaders of the comonstration presented a writcon appeal for the release of cor Miguel Angel Apalategui, under arrest in France in convexion with the kidnap and murder of a Spanish mallionaire carlier this summer.

At least 12 people were treated for injuries as a result treated for injuries as a result of that demonstration, the second in two days in San Sebastian. In the first, on Friday night, five people were injured. Police used rubber bullets and smoke grenades to disperse demonstrators last

Authorities cancelled services on some city bus routes last right after rioters commandured buses and parked them closs streets to form barri-des, slashing their tyres so may could not be moved easily. inme private cars were said to have been overturned or set on The and a number of shop undows were smashed, either demonstrators or by rubber bullets fired by police.

The violence has been denounced by spokesmen for Socialist and Christian Demo-cratic political parties. In Barcelona, an anonymous

Dutch Cabinet

abortion reform

The Hague, Aug 21.—Dutch political leaders meet here morrow for crucial talks

med at averting the reatened collapse of efforts

form a new centre-left coali-

rion Cabinet by resolving their differences over the abortion

A deep division on how to handle the abortion reform between the Labour Party and

ir Joop den Uyl's coalition

regotiations to the verge of

been trying to form a new

overnment since the general

ection three months ago, will ect Mr Andress van Agt, the

Christian Democratic leader, and other leaders tomorrow.

The Labour Party and Demo-erats' 66, the third party involved in the coalition talks,

want abortion to be available on demand, subject to medical ofeguards, while the Christian

i emocrats are pledged to allow it only if the mother's physical

or mental bealth is at risk .-

The Prime Minister, who has

talks hinge on

telephone caller told a newspaper reporter that sympa-thizers with Señor Apalategui had burnt 25 cars with French licence plates on the Costa Brava, However, police denied receiving more than one complaint of erson against a car in

the area recently. In other incidents involving violence, police discovered a bomb opposite a big department store in central Madrid last night. Considering it dangerous to move the device, police diverted traffic away from the area, erected temporary shielding, and exploded the bomb where it was. There was no im-mediate indication who placed the bomb.

In Målaga two petrol bomba were thrown at the Chilean con-sulate on Friday causing slight

Irun, Aug 21.-A company of French riot police today stopped several hundred stopped several hundred Spanish Basque demonstrators from crossing the frontier from this Spanish town into France

The demonstrators, protesting against the jailing of Senor Apalategui in France, marched on so the international bridge dividing the two countries and found the riot police lined up against them 50 yards away inside French territory. The police said they would use force if the Basques con-tained towards the French border town of Hendaye, eye

rimesses said. The demonstrators pulled down the Spanish and French flag: flying over the border bridge and hoisted the red. white and green Basque flag. the eyewitnesses added. This was removed by police when they withdraw peacefully and dispersed.

Arrested in France in June. Señor Apalategui is now in a Marseilles prison bospital after beginning a hunger strike three weeks ago. He has vowed not to eat until he is set free. The Spanish government has asked for his extradition.—Reuter.

The liner France may become Saudi hotel

From Charles Hargrove Paris, Aug 21 The former

liner France, which has been laid up at Le Havre sirce October, 1975, on effer to the highest bidder, may become the property of a Saudi Arabian company. It would become a floating hotel and restaurant.

M Jean-Pierre Bourcade, the Minister for Equipment, said on Radio Luxembourg today that negoriations were in progress with this company but that press reports that agreement had been reached were premature.

Compagnie Générale The Compagnie Générale Maritime, the former French Line, said more than 100 offers had been made for the liner in the past 18 months, half of them leading to serious nego-tiations. Brazilian and Hong-kong companies had made bids.

Any hopes that the liner can revert to its former role and operate a regular passenger service are ruled out by the French authorities. Its operating costs are far too high, and it is not convertible to cruises or mass passenger traffic. It was conceived and built exclusively for well-heeled passengers on the North Atlantic route.

Two successive death blows dollar in 1972 and the quadruping of oil prices

Now moored in a remote part of the commercial docks of Le Havre, the once pride of the French commercial fleet has Cénérale Maritime a huge white elephant which it would be glad to be rid of. The cost of upkeep last year amounted to 9.6m francs (about £1,130,000).

Prince of Wales in French polo defeat

Deauville, Aug 21.—The Prince of Wales was on the losing side when he played for the
French Blue Devils polo team
today in the final of the French
polo championship.

Bonn call to change law on

African families were dragged out of their huts, he said. Some

Israeli Cabinet

defends right

of settlement

From Our Correspondent

The Cabinet issued a state-ment today defending Israel's right to start Jewish settle-

ments concurrently with peace

The official statement, made

after the Cabinet's weekly

meeting in Jerusalem, strongly

ook issue with criticism by Mr

Rodding Carter, the American

State Department's spokesman, of Israel's decision last week

to start three new Jewish sett-lements in the occupied West

Bank. It conspicuously ignored criticism by Europeans and

The statement said that the original decision to start the

original decision to start me settlements had been raken on April 19, when the Labour-led Government was still in office, and it called Mr Carter's com-

"Israel does not accept and

cannot accept the assertion that settlement by Jews in the land of Israel is illegal", it

"The Government of Israel

reiterares that settlement does not and shall not constitute in any sense an obstacle to nego-

tiations for peace treaties."

plaint "unjustified".

Tel Aviv, Aug 21

talks with the Arabs.

Arabs.

stated.

were "herded together and shot at point blank range". The huts

were set on fire.

Mr Kok said the apparent
motive of the massacre was to
frighten the black workers off white estates. One worker who had escaped said the guer-rillas had told the labourers they should leave the farm.

Mr Sleigh, aged 50, said he, his wife and his 16-year-old son were about to go to bed when the attack started. He and his son grabbed their rifles and went to the compound fir-ing into the air in an arrempt to frighten off the guerrillas without harming their own workers.

Mr Sleigh, who was born in South Africa and has farmed various parts of Rhodesia for 24 years, said he had extremely good relations with his labouring staff and many of them had worked with him for nearly 20

third big one in the area. Last year 27 black tea estate workers

Ethiopian leader fears spect for country's survival ion of Nairobi, Aug 21 Lieutenant-Colonel Mengistu. quarters." Haile-Mariam, the Ethiopian military leader, admitted during a weekend announcement

of general mobilization in an effort to overcome the assaults on his regime, that Ethiopia was fighting for its existence after suffering severe reverses on a range of different fronts. The main force of his speech, delivered on radio and

television, was directed at Somalia. He called on President Barre to "heed Musso-lini's history and fate" and withdraw troops from Ethiopia.

recent heavy fighting round the town of Dire Dawa, an important industrial centre on the Addis Ababa-Djibouti railway, the Ethiopian news agency claimed that heavy ground and air attacks had been repulsed, that large numbers of Somali prisoners. had been taken and much war In his address, Colonel Men-

gistu spoke of an open war of aggression and admitted that large areas had been occupied by "seressionist traitors" in Entrea, the Ogaden and else-where. He called for general mobilization, he said, because "war froms are being opened against us from every corner in a "coordinated conspiracy aimed at obliterating Ethiopia. He said Somali sims were not restricted to Ethiopia but

included Djibouti and parts of Kenya.
"Our regular and militia

forces are engaged in a life on the ground and that and-death struggle in the areas tanks and other installate of Dire Dawa, Harer and were damaged. It said lijiga. We have conclusive members of Ethiopian definition of that the eastern and squads died and between a grant and and are arounded. northern war fronts; as well as and 300 were wounded.

the political offensive, a political command of control command laws

Colonel Mengistu claims that the forces of "Somel-Iraq and Syria, who had i vaded Ethiopia in the name the phantom Western Soma Liberation Front", planned daclare a government insi Ethiopia which would then recognized by anti-Ethiopi regimes." This governme would then claim that it h sought union with Somalia.

He complained that 1 United States, after king" the supply of arms Ethiopia, was now supply Somalia. He made no speci reference to Britain, which is also agreed in principle to s ply arms to Somalia.

The Ethiopian news ager said today that Ethiop ground and air forces repulsed strong attacks on I. Dawa, capturing two Bh rocket launchers, three lon loaded with rockets, numer guens, and eight T55 tacks " co plete with anti-aircraft rock and sophisticated comm cations". A Somali MiG21 also shot down, the age

It said 500 regular Son troops were killed and betw 400 and 500 wounded. Sudanese soldier was said have been found dead in one tank and an unidenti white mercenary" beheaded by the Somalis in attempt to hide his iden the agency claimed.

It admitted that five Etplan aircraft were destroon the ground and that tanks and other installan members of Ethiopian defe

Desert experts draw up plan to stop land loss

From Our Correspondent. Nairobi, Aug 21

Forty scientists and administrators, including representaand American associations for the advancement of science, start a week's seminar here tomorrow in preparation for the first United Nations Conference on Descrification (UNCOD).

The seminar aims to provide a scientific background for the full conference by identifying and agreeing on a range of critical indicators to determine where and to what extent de-sertification is taking place.

A preliminary list of indicators was drawn up at a seminar in the United States in June. This will now be revised. The main categories identified in June were physical indicators (rainfall, dust storms, salinization, soil erosion), bio-agricul-tural indicators (plant species

mass productivity, soil fertil being (migration, nutrity) population structure, hidity). Three places will then it

selected where these indica to that a full report can be pared early next year.
The seminar will also re

the final draft of the planaction drawn up for the di tification conference, with aim of filling any critical in it. The eventual object is a world plan of action) combet desertification.
disastrous six year drough
the Sahel, the southern me of the Sanara, brought the ference into being.

More than a third of

world's land surface is de ments point out. One estir ductive land are being lost distribution and frequency, bio-year to desert encroachme-

Anniversary call for release of Charter 77 men

Prague, Aug 21.—The ninth anniversary of the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia passed quietly today, although an appeal was made for the release of "political prisoners".

and reach Jupiter in March, 1979, four months ahead of The emergence this year of the human and civil rights On the off-chance that either of the spacecraft will one day bump into some intelligent being as it wanders into outer space, Voyager 2 took with it yesterday a special 12-inch copper phonograph record of sounds of the Earth, messages manifesto Charter 77 has made it clear that the reformist ex-perience of 1968 is not for-

perience of 1968 is not for-gotten. Some charter advocates are in [ail, which prompted an appeal for their release Their statement mentioned eight men who, the signatories said, faced criminal charges just for acting according to their conscience.—Reuter.

Check on Cart bills for flights in bank's aircra From Our Own Correspor

Washington, Aug 21 The White House has closed that President Car campaign records are thecked to see if the Nat Bank of Georgia has been a . bursed for two campaign
Mr Carter made in 197!
board an aircraft belongin
the bank, then headed by

the bank, then headed by Bert Lance, who is now Budget Director.

Mr Jody Powell, the I dent's spokesman, said it only a question of a few dred dollars, but that if was any doubt "it woul our inclination to go ahead

pay ".
If the bank had allowe Carter to travel free on of its aircraft it would violated the federal ellew. If Mr Carter fails report the value of the trace campaign contribution knowingly accepted it fr

business corporation, he also have violated the el Bank officials in Atlanta

been questioned about flights by investigators for Controller of Currency, by of the bank's directors there were no legal pro

Minister to rule on Briton extradition From Our Correspondent

Athens, Aog 21
The final decision of extradition or Frank Map.
Briton wanted both in Ada and Britain, rested in the final of the Greek Minister of 1347

of the Greek Minister of leady.

The Greek judiciary's I the dual extradition cas completed yesterday, who some court upheid the sion of the Athens Appeal which granted the exact requests of both countries and fusite to decide with the first of Justice to decide with the precedence should be grilled britation of Austria. The Austrian authoritic chelses analoge shops.

The Austrian authoritic quested his extradition in next on with an armed in the lead of the le

nexion with an armed ri The Justice Minister's

sion was not expected in stely. Mr Maple is now s. a seven-month prison tex, entering Greece unde assumed name and the ruled that he must cor this sentence.



Dr Elliott Gabellah (right), who resigned vesterday from the United African National Council, in Salisbury at the weekend with the Rev Ndabaningi Sithole, whose movement he is thought likely to join.

Slaughter of 16 Africans on farm was a pregnant woman. Another

Continued from page 1

with which it can negotiate. Bishop Muzorewa, who has stated that he is interested only in an internationally supported constitutional settlement in accordance with the Anglo-American initiative, is still abroad after his meeting in London earlier this month with Dr. Owen, the Foreign Serre-Dr Owen, the Foreign Secre-tary, and Mr Vance, the United States Secretary of State.

The massacre of the 16 unarmed civilian black farm workers occurred yesterday while they were indulging in a "beer drink" in their farm compound after work. Another 15 were wounded.

A police detective, Mr Peter Kok, told reporters taken to the scene that two separate groups terrorists mounted the of farrorists modified the worker attack, one group hurling years. grenades and firing at the Yest house of the farm owner, Mr third Maraus Sleigh, the other attacking the labourers' compound half a mile away.

managed to escape into the cot-ton fields and bush. The others

Yesterday's massacre was the

were killed after ignoring guerrilla warnings not to work on the estate. Then, last month 23 black villagers were burnt alive

peatedly derided any suggestion that the white-led armed forces would be done away with or

One of yesterday's victims radically altered.-Reuter. Voyager overcomes faults

fered a bullet wound in the leg and dragged herself two miles into the bush before being found 12 hours after the attack.

Military headquarters also

arnounced today the deaths of to guerrillas and "five civilians

running with and actively assist-ing terrorist gangs? in recent

actions by security forces. No

The communiqué added that

another guerrilla was killed in

a clash on August 18 and that

a district security officer had recently been killed by infiltra-tors. Again, no details were

Dar es Salaam, Aug 21.—

President Nyerere of Tanzania

said yesterday that Britain, the

United States and the African front-line states are now

agreed that the Rhodesian Army

will be dismantled as part of

In Salisbury there was no official comment on this state-

its memory checked by the builders of the spacecraft in Pasadena, California. No fur-

ther manoeuvres will be attempted until the computer is

Titan Centaur rocket, was flaw

craft was launched first, its

sister ship, Voyager 1, which is to be launched on September

1, is to travel a faster trapectory

Voyager 2. On the off-chance that either

1,800lb spaceship

found to be working

Mr Ian Smith has re-

details were given.

giren.

a settlement

America's Voyager spacecraft is speeding away from the Earth today at the start of its long journey to Jupiter and Saturo. having overcome a number of difficulties that developed after its launch? yesterday. Soon after lift-off from Cape

If this were the case, the

television comeras and nitra violet and infra red telescopes strung along the boom, which are to make the most valuable observations of Jupicer and Saturn, would have been use-

One of the three gyroscopic guidance and navigation systems also appeared to be malfunction-

ever, engineers were much happier. Although the boom has still not locked into place, it has extended to within a few

By yesterday evening, how-

happier. Although the boom from President Carter and Dr has still not locked into place, it has extended to within a few of the United Nations, and diadegrees of where it is meant grams and pictures of the to be; and all three stabilizing Earth's biology and geology.

Private service in 17 die in Lebanon's worst

poured in from American show business personalities, a private memorial service was held to day in Los Angeles at the home of his son Arthur.

Details of the funeral of Mr Marx, who died in hospital on Friday at the reputed age of 86, have not been released, at the request of the family, to avoid publicity. Although Mr Marx once said be wanted to be "buried near a straight man", he also indicated his wish to be cremated.
One friend has recalled that

on his eighty-second birthday Mr Marx was asked how he wanted to be remembered. "Alive If not that way, then

clash since civil war Beirut, Aug 21.—At least 17 people were killed and many

people were killed and many more wounded today in an out-break of fighting between Christian and Muslim-Druze villagers in central Lebanon,

villagers in central Lebanon, police said.

Most of the deaths occurred when the Arab League peace force, dominated by Syria, intervened to stop the fighting, and fired rockets into the vilage of Brih, killing 12 people, they said.

This was the worst fighting

war was ended last November by Syrian military intervention. The fighting reportedly began in the mixed Christian-Druze village of Brih, 15 miles southeast of Beirut, when Christians

This was the worst fighting between Christians and Muslims since Lebanon's 19-month civil

be remembered. attending a funeral started firnot that way, then
eplied. Lebanese sign of mourning. Jumblatt, the heriditary chief
Obituary, page 14 The Druze villagers "were of the Druze sect—AP.

provoked by the firing and fighting ensued in which three people were killed, the police added. Arab peace force troops rushing to Brih were fired on and returned fire, shooting rockets at the village.

Two people were killed in a Two people were killed in a clash in the nearby village of Bsaba, the police said.

Bsaba, the police said.

In an apparent effort to prevent panic, the police and the Arab peace force denied the story of the fighting for most of the day. The confirmation came late at night, when most people were at home. Immediately after the fight-

iug peace force reinforcements, mostly Syrian, were put throughout the Chouf Mountain region behind Beirut. The last flare up in the Chouf

Ethnic parliaments win support

received by National Party Starting tomorrow at the

Cape provincial congress of the National Party, Mr Vorster, the Prime Minister, will be seeking support from his party's gross roots before introducing legis lation to amend the constitution.

tional proposals today. The drastic constitutional changes the Opposition, found the pro-position found the proposols "inadequate and flawed" but representing "some progress".

the plan to institute three eth-nic parliaments of equal status—for whites, Coloureds (mixed blood) and Indians—is bristing, with practical difficul-

In some National Party quarters it is said that provi-sion for African political rights will come after the Coloureds and Indians have been accom-modated. This, however, would almost certainly precipitate a serious split in the party and for this reason seems unlikely

at present.
As it is, right-wing National Party supporters have had to be persuaded that the pro-posed extension of political rights to Coloureds and In-dians is not a betrayal of the apartheid policy.
Their fears seem to have

been set at rest by yesterday's caucus meeting, but would be quickly revived if it was pro-posed that the rights con-templated for Coloured and In-dians also be extended to



not so much a game, more a question of survival

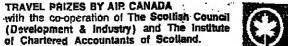
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Bridge, Edinburgh EH1 1YT.

force-feeding of prisoners committee, urged in the mass mass circulation Sunday newspaper Bild am Sonntag today that the law be changed along From Gretel Spitzer Bonn, Aug 21 The hunger strike of 40 jailed terrorists, of whom about 15 are forcibly fed, has given rise British lines.

to demands to change the law on prison force-feeding along British lines. In Britain, prisoners are served their meals and

Baader-Meinhof terrorist group have been on hunger strike for the past fortnight for improved jail conditions, with some of them in an intensive care unit. In a radio interview, Herr Kurt Rebmann, the federal Attorney-General, today dis-cussed the problem of the compatibility of forced-feeding with human dignity and free will. In his opinion, this raised

the question whether or not Clause 101 of the law should be revised. Under Clause 101 the prison authorities must force-feed an inmate on hunger strike if his life is in denger. Herr Carl-Dieter Spranger, a

Christian Democratic member

of the Bundestag's home affairs

Herr Peter Haberer, a CDU member of the Rhineland Pala-

tinate legislature, has also come out in favour of changing the law. it is left to them to decide whether to eat it or not. This, however, could lead to Several members of the the death of several terrorists on hunger strike and this, in turn, could lead to more ter-rorist action, as anonymous threats have predicted. Such threats were taken verv seriously, Herr Diether Posser. Minister of Justice in North-

Rhine Westphalia, said on television today. The cost of keeping terrorists on hunger strike alive is, according to Herr Haberer ex-tremely high. He has learnt from the Rhineland-Palatinate Government that more than DM1m (£250,000) were spent on keeping two terrorists-named as Klaus Junschke and Wolf-gang Grundmann alive in an extensive care unit of Mainz

'Kappler protest' bomb damages

Italian consulate Paris, Aug 21.—A bomb ex-ploded at the Italian consulate here during the night in an apparent protest against Italian attempts to extrading Herr Herbert Kappler, the escaped Nazi war criminal, from West Ger-The Cabinet also approved a one-day visit to Britain by Mr Mosne Dayan, the Foreign Minister, to report to leaders of the Jewish community on the recent talks with Mr Cytus Vance, the American Secretary of State

The bomb broke windows and damaged the consulate's front door but injured no one, a spokesman said. Pamphlets were later found in the letter box signed "SS France" claim-ing responsibility for the blast and expressing sympathy for the 70-year-old former Nazi

Herr Kappler, who is said to be dying of stomach cancer, was smuggled by his wife from a Rome military hospital last week in a trunk. He was serv-ing life imprisonment for the reprisal shooting of 335 Italians

Lisbon journal sued over Swiss

Lisbon, Aug 21.—Portugal's Socialist Government has filed a criminal complaint against the leading independent weekly
Expresso accusing it of reporting falsely that a "member of
the Government" tried to

television at a peak viewing time last night, said the alarm caused by the story in the newspaper which has a circula-tion of 70,000 had contributed. directly to speculation against the escudo at home and abroad.

in 1944.

Palmi, Italy, Aug 21.—Two petrol stations belonging to a West Germany company were blown up here today in an apparent protest against the escape of Herr Kappler. An anonymous telephone caller claimed the attacks were carried by the "New Partisan Movement" in protest against Herr Kappler's escape.—Reuter. Herr Kappler's escape.—Reuter

bank deal story

change 7m escudos (about £106,000) in a Swiss bank. A Cabinet statement, read on

Abdul-Majid, sentenced earlier that failed to produce even the shadow of a fact to back up the story. It challenged the newspaper to identify the person involved.—Reuter.

Abdul-Majid, sentenced earlier ter is likely to get the endorsement this month to be flogged in public and to be jailed for 12 years for assaulting two foreign women, had appealed against his sentence.—Reuter.

Abdul-Majid, sentenced earlier ter is likely to get the endorsement the ment he wants from the rank the characteristics.

The ethnic perliaments we to choose a president with farreson involved.—Reuter.

Sunday newspaper supporting the urban Africans are to have the National Party, was enthunewspaper to localists son involved.—Reuter.

and heads for Jupiter gyros turned out to be working From Michael Binyon properly. There is a small difficulty still with one of the computers which switched itself off at launch, but this is now having

Washington, Aug 21

Canaveral, it appeared that its instruments had not deployed properly. The first signs reaching Earth were that the 6ft lone instrument boom was jammed launched vesterday was designagainst the side of the space nated Voyager 2. Although the

memory of Groucho Marx

From Our Own Correspondent CAIRO: Egypt has started con-sultations with Arab and other countries on Israel's decision to establish the three new Washington, Aug 21 As an avalanche of tributes to Groucho Marx, the comedian,

West Bank settlements, and on the Middle East in general, the newspaper Al Ahram said NEW YORK: Mr Vance was rold by Egypt, Syria and Jor-dan during his recent Middle East trip that they were willing to sign peace treaties with Israel as part of an overall Middle East settlement, The New York Times reported today. Egypt and Jordan said also they would consider an

American proposal that they also establish diplomatic relarions with Israel, it added -dead ", he replied. Jail and flogging

rape in emirate Abu Dhabi, Aug 21.—A Pakistani convicted of attempting to rape a minor has been sentenced to be flogged, jailed for two years and expelled from the United Arab Emirates, judicial sources said here

for attempted

They said a sharia (Muslim religious) court had originally sentenced the man, Fadbul Hannan, to 60 lashes and three months' jail. In the review stages, the jail sentence was increased to two years' imprisonment in addition to the lashes. The sources also said that a Lebanese repist, Hassan Abdul Majid, sentenced earlier this month to be flogged in

From Our Correspondent

Judging by yesterday's meet-ing of the National Party's parliamentary and provincial caucus in Cape Town, Mr Vors-

siastic about the new constitu-

The main flaw, in the view of the Sunday Times and of Opposition politicians in general, is that the proposals make no provision for the urbun Africans. Critics also point out that

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Mr Vance's China visit raises Taiwan spectre of US abrogation of security pact

zipel, Aug 21

aipel, Aug 21
There was growing appremaion in Taiwan over the
cekend as Mr Cyrus Vance,
we American Secretary of
are, ser our to make his first
sit to Peking.
Reflecting the fear that the
nited States will inevitably
rablish diplomatic relations
th Peking and abrogate its
year-old security pact with
ipel, a spokesman for the
iwanese Government issued
terse statement yesterday:
The Government of the
public of China has issued
tements expressing its firm
and against contacts between
the United States and the
inese Communist regime,
is stand remains unchanged."
Concern in Taipel over the Concern in Taipel over the ner Administration's first n-level contact with Peking s also been compounded by fact that Mr Vance failed mention Taiwan in a major icy speech on Asia carlier

Juring the past week the ss in Taipei has been udated with letters of proand major newspapers have oted their columns to prove editorials on Washing's new policy of detente it Peking. The Post Office horities estimate that over 000 private letters of protest e been forwarded to the the House during the past

most every conceivable anal and emotional arguu is being used to stave off u many American officials describe as the "inevit-" course of events.

tourse of events.
he concern is understandostracized by most
rals which recognize Peking,
wan only maintains diploic relations with 23 nations
y. Officials believe that

touch off a chain reaction.

The arguments range from the subject of the West's economic interests in Taiwan to the question of freedom. In a lengthy editorial this week, the China Pust declared:

"Recent remarks by both President Carter and Secretary Vance have stirred up unteasiness bur not fear among the 16 million people in Taiwan's indignation is the prevailing mood. The fact that Taiwan's security depends heavily on the support of the United States has led to feelings of helplessness if Washington should decide to write off Taiwan in favour of Priping (Peking). favour of Peiping (Peking). There is nothing one can do.

In an attempt to boost morele the newspaper, reflecting imagined or real hopes, pointed out that Washington's political, military and commercial relations with Taipei will not permit easy diange. Western businessmen claim

that if any argument can sway President Carter's administration in favour of Taiwan it is conomic considerations. American investments in Taiwan amount to \$500m (£285m) and the United States enjoyed a \$1.200m surplus in its balance of trade with the island last year. sland last year.

At the same time Chinese At the same time Chinese economists here point out that two-way trade between the two countries reached a record of \$4,800m last year—three times larger than the United States's commercial links with the Soviet Union and 12 times larger than that with Communications. ger than that with Communist

Setting out another argument, officials and the Taiwanese Prime Minister, and Mr Iichiro Hutoyama, the Foreign Minister, on his Peking talks during a press have carned the American Embassy in Taipei that any de-cision to withdraw troops from South Korea and abandon

Polar icebreaker reaches clear water

Moscow, Aug 21.—The Soviet atomic-powered icebreaker Ari-tika, which last week became the first surface vessel to " "th the North Pole, today Lared the North Pole, today Lared the last ice floes on its voyage home to the port of Murminsk and solled into the Bareuts Sea, Tass reported.
It said the 1,200-mile journey.

lasting seven days, tad opened up wide prospects for naviga-tion ecross the North Pole, which had become a reality with the introduction of such vessels. military adventure that could disrupt its relations with the United States. But what we fear is slow strangulation, possibly through an economic blocking ",a Taiwanese official explained. Tokyo, Aug 21.—Mr Vance made final preparations tonight for his talks with Chinese leaders. He is due to Peking tenders. He is due in Peking tenders moraning, after an overnight stop in Japan.

Mr Vance was escurted to his Tokyo hotel by Mr Mike Mansfield, the American Ambassador to Japan, with whom officials said he was having informal discussions on his Peking mission.

the introduction of such vessels. The Arktika emerged from the ice at the 80th degree of latitude near Franz Josef Land. When it reaches Murmansk it will discharge its scientific crew and set sail again for ice-breaking duties on shipping lanes clong the northern coast of the Soviet Union.

In an earlier interview on heard the icebreaker, Mr. Timofei Guzhenko, the Merchant Marine Minister, predicted that these lanes would soon be replaced by more direct ones through the ice of the Arctic through the ice of the Arctic

Tass said that the Arktika's voyage, which task one third the pleaned time, "showed wide prospects for Arctic navigations across the North Pole".

The news argency renorted from Loningrad that shipyard workers, inspired by the Arktika's voyage and by the 60th anniversary of the Russian Revolution in October, have promised to complete their testions of the new sound is the new sounds. promised to complete their testing of the new atomic ice-breaker Sibir before November.
Tass said the Sibir, which is already afloor, incorporates improvements over the Arktika, primarily in providing better living conditions for the crew.
—Reuter and AP.

Capture of top drugs man claimed

Bangkok, Aug 21.—Police have arrested a man believed to be one of the biggest narcotics traffickers in Thailand, police said today.

They said Su Wen Fu, arrested after a police raid at his house yesterday, was one of 12 ton drugs declers named.

of 12 top drugs dealers named by a United States congress-man, Mr Lester Wolif, chairman of a committee on drug abuse, in the American Con-

gress carlier this year.

Police said Mr Su had on him and in his car about \$12,000 (£7,000) in cash and cheques, a pistol and six small plastic comainers with heroin

them. Hundreds of kilograms of year by narcotics agents. A smuggher of Chinese-Laotian origin was summarily executed. But the source of the drug traffic, the "golden triangle" between Laos, Burna and Thailand, is remote and a prey to various armed struggles, im-possible to control. Narcotics agents here said also that more then 600 kilograms of raw Laction opium were recently shipped to Vienam not several hundred kilograms of Luotian heroin, as channed by

Len Murray: a life in the movement

As behaves an estate of the realm, the headquarters of the Trades Union Con-aress differs little from a modern merchant bank or ministry—oak panelling rather than mahogany, the conscious employment of immigrants and the handi-capped on the staff—even a large Epstein sculpture in the courtyard.

The Rt Hon Lionel Murray—"Len" to his friends and adversaries—the TUC General Secretary, has a spacious, airy office on the fourth floor, with picture windows and flower boxes, in and outbaskets markedly fuller than a captain of a picture windows and she madest clear hor of a industry and the modest cigar box of a man who has given up chain-smoking cigarettes. What does his organization have in store on free collective bargaining and the 12-month rule?

"I can tell you more about that after Congress in September. This year's Congress is going to be very important. In the last congresses there's been a strong lead from the platform and there's been a strong response from the confer-cace itself. The response was more pre-dictable in 1975 and in 1976 and this year it is not quite so predictable. The role of Congress is different every year but this year it is a matter of listening very carefully, not just to the way they vote or to the speeches that are made, but to the whole feeling. Subject to that I am optimistic.

optimistic.

"The fact that there's been this very strong response on the 12-month rule, with some people chi-acking round the edges, is not surprising to me because—though I may say it's surprising to some of your people—if you've made an agreement you stick to it. I know that rule is broken from time to time, but in the AEU there's been agreement there that the agreement made last September is going to run. I know equally that there are, there will know equally that there are, there will be pressures, very strong pressures on the people who've got to make it stick. If some defect, if some deviate from it, others will feel 'how can we be left out?' If some of the new settlements coming through are very large indeed then the people who settled last November, or indeed last May or June, are going to feel well, we can't live with a situation where big settlements are being made and we've set to hold on to the 5 per cent basis for got to hold on to the 5 per cent basis for another six, eight or 10 months.

"The only sanction we've got is indement by our peers. This will always be true of the TUC and the policy has only stuck over the last couple of years only stuck over the last couple of years because of the generality of feeling that this was the right thing, the sensible thing to do and because everybody else was doing it. If everybody else, or a sufficient number of them stopped doing it then the thing dissolves. I wouldn't want sanctions. After all, if I invented sanctions in this situation what would they be?—Expulsion from Congress, shooting 'em, sending 'em to prison or whatever—no, that's no scene for us. If you can't do it on a voluntary basis you can't do it anyway." can't do it anyway."

TUC general secretaries have to speak with a hundred voices simultaneously. This gives their discourse a particular quality of opacity. George Woodcock had it. For all his geniality, Vic Feather was a circumlocutor of cenius. Len Murray is more trenchant, quicker on the draw. The parcetics seized in recent more trenchant, quicker on the draw. The months are to be burnt publicly topporrow.

Dozens of is still in his voice, Grammar school and is still in his voice. Grammar school and is still in his voice. arrests have been made this New College, Oxford, sharpened his wits. The problem of surplus labour in an automated economy brings out the PEP

graduate: A credible economic case could be argued, or at least a plausible economic case could be argued that if we have more purchasing power in the economy this would generate more employment. It would also generate more output and because of that, because of the cyclical swing it would improve productivity, because we are due for a big improvement in productivity on the up-swing. It can be argued and is argued by some of the opponents of wage restraint as such that this is what we need. They go on to argue that if the purchasing power you hold back from personal incomes and wages is fed in through manufacturing investment then you're filling up the hole that you are dieging with your wage restraint policy, but that isn't happening.

"Unless we can get the manufacturing industry investment for its own sake and for the fillip it gives to short-term demand in the economy, then it is useless, it is hopeless. I would accept that in the short run the case for continuing to accept sensibly and to respond to what the general council have asked for on the wages front, in terms of the 12-month rule, and in terms of the new settlements that this is what we need at the present time. There are certain areas where more demand would lead to quite remarkable falls in unit costs and therefore in prices. I

"Looking further ahead, it isn't so much that we need a new policy to deal with this situation. I believe we need a whole new philosophy. This is becoming recognized and accepted throughout western Europe and throughout the whole of the capitalist industrialized countries. When I say philosophy, I mean we've got to get away from what I have on one or two previous occasions called Old Testament economics. 'In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread', that work is good and non-work is bad, that work is good and leisure is to be deplored 'the devil finds work for idle hands to do'—you know the rest of that syndrome which made a lot of sense in Palestine in 4000 BC when the whole family had got to screech a living our of the soil but it. to scratch a living out of the soil but it doesn't make much sense in terms of the sort of technological situation we are moving into and the opportunity it gives

us.

"I see this as an opportunity rather than a threat—to increase the amount of active leisure, of active non-employment if you like in society This is the great debate we are getting into now. Many unions are arguing and indeed there are active to the contract of the contract

"Oh no, not the Westminster area, no.



I've felt a commitment here and that's been of enormous value to me. I've never been tempted to go into Parliament. Once when I was active in politics, before I came to the TUC. I was at least tempted to become a Labour Party agent, of all things, but I've never wanted to be a Member of Parliament. I was always drawn towards the trade union and organizational

Where does he stand in the great current debate about the shift of power from Parliament, with its millennial prerogatire to raise and spend public money, to extra-parliamentary organizations, like the TUC. with the pressures it brings to bear on fiscal policies? "I might almost wish it was true, with my purely TUC hat on. Anyone who knows how we've battered till our knuckles have bled on the doors of government to try to get expenditure in certain areas and been met with a blank refusal must realize that this is so.

"After all the cuts in public spending, we didn't throw our hats in the air. The Government said this is what we are going to do. It was we who went along with it, the TUC, by and large. Some of our unions are very much opposed to it because it affected them individually as unions. It would lead, they argued, to deterioration in the quality of services which they thought should be maintained -housing, health and so on, it was the Government which decided that major political issue and we grumbled, but we went along with it. We nagged about certain things, like food subsidies and nursery schools, and training, some of these areas. We were presented there with a very definite decision by the Government, with parliamentary approval, that ment, with parliamentury approval, that this was going to be the pattern of public spending. We went along with it, among other reasons, because we saw the need to shift resources from the public sector, the public services sector, into the private

manufacturing sector. "Oh yes, we've urged, we've argued, we've proposed but to suggest that we've determined is nonsense. I'm sorry not nonsense, it is totally in conflict with the facts. Certainly we have put pressure on the Government to spend money in cerrain directions. The Government may even listen to us more assiduously from time to time than they do to some other groups, but at the end of the road we know—this is really coming to the heart of it—that where the thing really happens is in Parliament. There's no doubt about that.

"We recognize the supremacy of Parliament, we value Parliament. We don't think that Parliament is necessarily totally think that Parliament is necessorily totally well constructed at the present time. We have great reservations about that part of Parliament which is called the House of Lords. We have our reservations about the extent to which there is a genuine dialogue within Parliament which produces a reflection between parties about what needs to be done in the country as n whole Party political issues must a whole. Party political issues must dominate certain decisions, but there is scope for more common agreement.

We know more about industry, We know more about nedustry, about industrial relations, so does the CBI. It's right that we should be listened to. It's right that our views should be reflected in government policies, but it is above all right that ultimately those policies should be determined by the government in Parliament of the listenius to us? Parliament after listening to us."

Would these admirable sentiments hold good with a Conservative government in power?—"I remember a discussion which we had in which there was a leading we had in which there was a leading member of the general council on our side and Keith Joseph was there on their side and some other Conservatives as well. Keith Joseph was talking about monetarism and market forces and one of our people leaned forward and said. I understand what you are saving. I agree with you entirely',—that he wanted free bargaining, he wouted the right to do things and the right not to do things, he didn't want to be constrained and transmelled.

"Certainly neither he nor I, nor anybody else on our side, would be content to lie aside in a passive kind of way and let the market forces roll over us. Neither would the Conservative Party if

it came to that.

"As Frank Cousins once said Congress 'if it's a free for all then we are part of the all'. We will do our are part of the all? We will do our thing like other people will do their thing. If we take the view that the way in which the government is operating through its impact on employment, or prices, or the social wage or whatever, is against the interests of our members, then we shall get up and say so and if necessary we'll go and walk up and down the streets to say so, but I'm not lacking for that. "We are not building up a relationship

with the shadow cabinet as such. I do see Mr Prior from time to time and talk to him. We kick ideas around, we don't always agree. I believe, and I think my colleagues on the general council make clear they believe, that it makes sense for

us to be talking to these people. "It makes sense for them to know that " Times Newspapers

to us and certain areas to which we attach particular importance. It's equally right to which they attach particular importance and present political imperatives to them. We may not agree with them but at least we ought to know about them and so this is something that happens from time to

He is a supporter of the Bullock Report and industrial democracy. But could this not lead to a carve-up at the expense of the consumer? "I don't think that one can altogether rule out that possibility or that danger. I would apply to trace unions as I would to companies or to government or to snybody else, the doctrine that where there is power there is the possibility of the abuse of power Where there's bigness, where there's size, particularly where there's monopoly, there is always the danger of the abuse of power. I have to acknowledge that one potential danger in this whole situation is of union people in particular campanies factories becoming introspective. Looking at the affairs of that company, maybe even ganging up with the employers there to make the most of the situation and I of course am particularly concerned with the weakening effect this could have on the relations between the trade unionists in that factory and other trade unionists.

"One of the grent values of industrial democracy that I see is that these representations will bring into progressions. discussions, formal and informal and into decision-making a genuine view about, to use the plantse, what the lads will stood, what the lads will put up with and what they will jib at. To bring this information straight in like this in a representative way seems to be the logical conclusion of the argument that managers should be more sensitive to the feelings of the workers.

"It does something else. It sets up a bridge for the first time between managebridge for the tirst time between manage-ment decision-making and what the lads think, and a two-way bridge. It means that people who've been involved in a repre-sentative way in decision-making like this have then got a responsibility, and some-times it will be a very difficult responsiflight for that decision, because the manager will be in a managing decision-making situation, OK fair enough. Then be comes down to the factory and says we'l lads, we're going to do this, that and the other kind of thing. But he's not accountable to them in the same sort of way and he's speaking from basically the other side of a divide, because I believe there is a divide."

He had a mild heart attack a year ago, but he has recovered from it. "I was out in Epping Forest this morning before I came to work and enjoying it. I've had some holiday, had a fortnight's holiday already." He is taking things a little easier and would not want to see the TUC taking on some of the additional activities that the German unions engage in.

side it was local authorities which developed housing arrangements. In terms

We can do industrial relations pretty well. Some people say we get egg on our faces, well OK, but we know about industrial relations, we are competent there and therefore I'd be very much adverse to the TUC going into areas where we've got no particular competence, but perhaps going in merely for commercial purposes, to make a profit. That's not our scene. Where we have followed our inclinations is of course in fields like education and to some extent legal services, where these have been natural corollaries of the bargaining process, training people to be bargainers and assisting people who've got legal problems arising from their work. This has developed quite strongly and of

Brian Connell

risoners of onscience

uba:

igel Cuadra ndrove

___ovid Watts for Angel Cuadra Landis a Cuban lawyer well Chuck Her n in his native country as

went on trial in May, 1967, let a military tribunal, ted with "activities against

legal adviser to the Cuban :ute for Musicians, Authors, t several years involved in rical activities in Hayana. the time of the Cuban ution in 1959, Senor ra was a supporter of Dr Castro. But he became usioned when he saw that revolution, which he had

the humanitarian and nalist, had begun to take o increasingly communist : - 3 offence for which he was bas remained unspecified his attempts, wereral years his unhappiness with the te took root. His requests

emission to emigrate were : a number of political priin Cuba is unconfirmed is believed that there are 5,000 at present. These e fall into several categothere are religious and lentious objectors to miliervice and there are mem of political groups which

come into conflict with the ament. ee are also those prisoners s señor Cuadra who were the supporters of the pregime but who have



Cuadra, a former orter of Dr Castro.

kills violinist rens. Aug 21.—Leon Saks, ur-old first violin of Mos-Bolshoi Orchestra, which laying in Athens, died day after an excursion to ancient amphitheatre of wris, when he slipped and No a ravine during a coach

Chief of Bhutto 'private army' goes for trial

FROM our Correspondent
Islamabad, Aug 21
The High Court of Labore today decided to put the former director general of the Rederal Security Force M. Federal Security Force, Mc Musud Mchmud, on trial for contempt of court. He claimed that when he arranged for the escort to a detention camp of two former ministers of Punjab he was unaware that they had obtained bail against arrest from the High Court.
The Federal Security Force

was formed about four years ago to help the Government fight armed disturbance but in he course of time it came to be recognized as the private army of Mr Bhuno, the former Prime Minister, for use against political opponents.
It provided the guard, it is

alleged, for a detention camp at Dalai, in the Pakistan administered part of Kashmir which is egarded as outside the jurisdiction of the Pakistan

Two former Punjam miousters, and was sentenced years' jail. It is believed he is now held in the ajay political prison.
the time of his arrest he

Two former Punjam miousters, Mr Iftikhar Tarri and Mr Chaudhri Irshad, when released in July after nearly 21 months detention in the legal adviser to the Cuban camp, said they were forcibly tute for Musicians, Authors, removed from Lahore and is and Writers, and had detained in the camp in viola-

tion of high court orders

Manila 'wrong

law conference

Marola, Aug 21.—Mr Ramsey Clark, a former United States Attorney-General, said here

today that it was wrong to hold a world law conference in

Manila "unless the abuse of civil rights and human rights in this place is confronted outright". The Philippines is

He told a news conference

that for lawyers and judges

throughout the world to come to the Philippines under the

barner of world peace through

legal institutions was "to repu-

The conference is to be for-

mally opened tomorrow by

President Marcos. Some 2,000

foreign delegates are expected to attend. Mr Clark, an exec-utive officer of Amnesty Inter-

national and the American Civil Liberties Union; is not here to attend the conference.

place' for

under martial law.

granting them bail against arrest in 1975.

Mr Mishmud, who was arrested shortly after the imposition of martial law on July 5, told Justice Shaftur Rahman today that he had deployed men under his command to escort Mr Torri and Mr Irshad on the personal orders of Mr Bhutto. He did not know the High Court had given them bail against arrest.

Taiwan will expose Japan, the United States' major ally in the

region, to severe security risks.
It is clear that even if Wash-

ington took the inevitable step in the distant future, Taiwanesc

officials do not see an immediate military threat from the mainland.
"We do not think that Peip-

ing would risk an immediate

The talks in Peking will be

the first high-level contact with China since President Carter took office in January. Mr Vance sad recently that he will

Vance sad recently that he will discuss a broad range of issues but progress towards further normalization of Sino-American relations "may not be easy or immediately evident".

On the eve of his trip, officials in Washington said the Curter Administration remained

committed to eventual normali-ration but this could not be at the expense of abandoning

Mr Vance was not meeting

any Japanese leaders tonight, but will brief Mr Fukunda, the

stop-over here next Friday on bis way home.—Reuter. Leading article, page 13

It was under Mr Bhutto's personal instructions that he had arranged escort of the two to the cap and for a guard to be provided around the cap, he said. Mr Bhutto had directed . him not to take verbal orders the Interior Minister

The judge ruled that since Mr Mahmud did not accept the charge of having committed contempt of court, he would stand trial next Saturday. . A full bench of the court is to hear the complaint of a

former opposition member of Parliament, Mr Chaudhri Zahur Elah i charging Mr Bhutto with having committed high treason by transgressing his constitutional authority while carrying out a venderta against Opposition leaders. The date for the hearing will be

a British newspaper recently.-Reuter & Agence France-Presse, Sri Lankans rush to beat weekend curfew

Colombo; Aug 21 When it was announced at 3 pm yesterday that there would be a 35-hour curiew in Sni be a so-hour curiew in Sn Lanka from 5 pm yesterday until 4 am tomocrow there was a rush to the food shops. People paid any price asked and salesmen could not cupe with the demand. In many areas the armed services and police intervened to prevent angry shoppers from stealing

Couples who had fixed weddiags for yesterday evening churches to marry before the curfew and funeral processions sped to cremetoriums as last as the hearses could be driven through the crowded streets. The only other occasion when a 35-hour curiew was imposed was in April, 1971, at the height of the student insur-

bo. This morating he visited the outskirts of the city. No newspapers were published today, but the radio broadcast frequent warnings that curlew breakers or arsonists were liable to be shot and "rumour mongers" would be arrested. The curfew was imposed after a deterioration in the security situation with attacks on Tamil shops, provoked by unfounded rumours that sinhalese and Buddhist temples in

the mainly Tamil north had been attacked.

The only relaxation of the curfew was at the hill capital of Kandy, where the historic Parahara (procession) was beld.

held. Radio messages have called on reservists to report for duty and about 20 people, including some known supporters of the previous government, have been detained or are under house arrest. Police are combing shanty settlements and taking known criminals and troublemakers into custody.

gency.
As dusk fell vesterday Mr J.
R. Jayewardene, the Prime
Minister, drove through Colom-He said he hoped to visit political detainees during a two-day

Mr Young scores in Caribbean

Washington, Aug 21 After his tour of 10 Carib-bean countries. Mr Andrew Young the United States representative at the United Nations, has returned home apparently convinced that he has established friendlier ties with nations on America's door-step. The reactions of his hosts, who felt ignored or exploited the past, bear out this comforting impression. Even Jamaican and Guyanan leaders, whose radical socialism and sympathies for Cuba have

aroused Washington suspicions, welcomed Mr Young welcomed Mr Young
Mr Young's success was
clearly partly due to his high
personal standing in the Third
World as an articulate and
powerful black member of the Carter Administration fully aware of the problems of por-erty and oppression. But the commitment the United States has made to defend the rights of all nations irrespective of colour or politics was another

eason.

During his tour Mr Young Mr Young admitted he was

emphasized that Washington no longer saw its relations with the Third World solely in terms of enhancing American power and riches. Its policy now, he asserted time and time again, was to divorce the North-South dialogue from the East-West conflict."

This means that countries will no longer be judged on their pro-American or pro-Soviet views but by other yardsticks such as their regard for human rights and their need for economic assistance. Accompanied by a phalaux of United States aid officials, he

united States aid officials, he showed considerable understanding for the unemployment and balance of payments problems confronting the countries he visited. One of his priorities and the countries he wished the countries he wished the countries he wished the countries and the countries are the countries. ties now will be to recommend ties now will be to recommend greater assistance to the area, where direct financial aid is presently limited to Haiti, Jamaica, Guyana, the Domini-can Republic and Costa Rica. His stopovers in Haiti and Mexico Circ were metable the Mexico City were probably the

"nerrous" about going to Hairi, traditionally one of the most brutal regimes in the cheered by a promise from President Jean-Claude Duvalier, son of the infamous late dicta-tor "Papa Doc", to release some political prisoners and atroduce reforms. In Mexico City, he was re

ceived more coolly than he expected because of President Carter's latest suggestions for stemming illegal immigration. The Mexican Government has protested strenuously about the idea of tightening border

controls.

A lasting impression Mr
Young has brought back from his Caribbean visit is the im-portance the region attaches to the new Panama Conal treaty, which would gradually transfer course of the waterway from the United States to Panama He and his advisers are reported to believe that failure to ratify the new arrangements—which require congressional approval -would be a disserter for America's future relations with

mustn't name the industries, otherwise the unions will think I'm encouraging them.

unions are arguing and indeed there are resolutions, motions, put down by Congress that will be carried, about the 35-bour week. Other unions are talking about early retirement, some are talking about extending the school leaving age or having a 16 to 19-year-old period in which the balance between school and work is aligned differently than now. Yet others are talking about longer annual holidays so that you can go to Afghanistan for three or four weeks."

He is a slim, greying figure with a

He is a slim, greying figure with a strongly marked, almost batcher face, casually dressed in a loose-collared spotted shirt and comfortable, light-weight trousers. His whole adult life has been spont in the trade union movement, from its economic department in 1947 through the entire hierarchy. Has he never been tempted to exercise his abilities in govern-

"They run a bank, they've got a branch in London. They've got their housing company, they provide holiday arrangements, travelling arrangements and so on. There is not so much an inhibition against this here as the fact that at the same time as trade unions were developing as voluntary organizations through the nine-tenth century, other forms of voluntary organization were developing and other reenth century, other forms of voluntary organization were developing and other means were being found of meeting these needs. It's never been necessary for us. What would be the advantage of the TUC running a bank? The Co-op movement emerged in 1970 with its banking facilities and now has a major bank. On the housing of travel of course some of our unions do provide travel facilities, holidays abroad and so on, but this has always been minimal. I believe in the carpenter sticking

This has developed dutie strongly and of course in this respect we can match anything that the Germans or others do. But I don't want to get into the holiday homes business, I really don't. I've got enough problems without doing all that."

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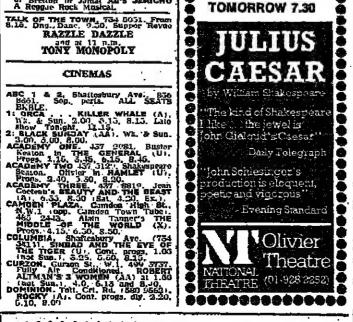


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MONDAY BOOK



Bamber Gascoigne at St Peter's, Rome, a shot from the Granada series

Explaining Christianity

The Christians By Eamber Gascoigne (Cape, £7.50)

As one who spent much of his working life reducing epochs of Christian history and the lives of some of its luminous figures to 50 minutes of televi-sion, I find it hard to think of this book without committing the sin of envy. With the back-ing of Granada Television, Gascoigne set out to give a bird'seye view of the Christian story, and to do it in such a way that the general pattern was clearly documented by a worm's eye view of particular and graphic events, people, places and quotations. His wife set out with him, camera at the ready, and added to the archival pictures some 200 photographs, many in colour, and several of which could hang in any salon of photography in their own right. Though the book is open to some (perhaps carping) criticism, it is on the

whole a triumphant success. The project was clearly well researched. From the masses material, Gascoigne selected the most telling bits and constructed a rich mosaic of prose and picture. He relates the tale in a racy, sometimes almost "puritan" is a notoriously dis-chatty, and humorous way in a ficult word to bandy about-language which is free of reli- And the Pilgrim Fathers were gious jargon. Both the "bad Separatists rather than Puri-things" and the "good tans. The form of William things" are told without a hint Bradford's church was not

of the macabre or the sentiof the macabre or the seni-mental. The lightness of style Independents, or Congrega-in no way damages the book's ionalists, quarrelled with Pres-essential seriousness. In 13 byterians. But the important chapters (a quarter's TV "shot-ting") he manages to show the religious controversies of most of the different ways in the 17th century, vital to our which the Christian presence understanding of modern has formed itself in various Britain, goes by the board. Soplaces during 2,000 years. He do the chiliast movements: the places during 2,000 years. He is totally fair, objective, and non-partisan. He concludes that the secret of Christianity's genius and the source of its strength is its ability to find in the Bible what it needs to help it re-form and adapt to meet all contingencies. "To be able to adapt is strength in a religion as much as in a species."

Now, let us carp. On the style of this beautifully pre-sented book: the text would have been improved by judicious sub-titling. On content: this raises the question of the usefulness of general histories. You must have them, but you take risks; of getting facts wrong: it is dangerous to claim that Anabaptism ori-ginated in Zurich in 1525; or of emphasis: Augustine's in-fluence on the western world greater than the book allows. Or, more seriously, you muddle and miss. As Christopher Hill has shown, "puritan" is a notoriously dif-

Levellers, the Diggers, and so on. So does Thomas Münzer, equally important to an understanding of the political espects of the German Reformation. For while Gascoigne is good on social questions (the Methodists and Salvation Army are finely done) his hand is not so sure on politics. But, all in all, he is a reliable, lively, and comprehensible guide who will not lead the reader far astray.

Calvinistic but Independent.

Finally, it should be emoha sized that this book was made possible by funding from a television company. Though its purpose is not propagandist, it is explanation, and explanation of a very high order. Churchmen, who often speak disperagingly of television, should pender the way in which the companies and the BBC annually subsidize Chris tian explanation by hundreds of thousands of pounds, and they should gratefully enter such enterprises as The Christions on the credit side of the account.

Vernon Sproxton

discrimination which was, how-ever, brought into question by

his choice of the tasteless

Ligeti's Atmosphères was

tactful selection for Salzburg; without making any serious demands, its candyfloss effect

gave the usually conservative audience the virtuous impres-

sion of having paid attention to

the avant-garde, but without

Scizi Ozawa conducted a con-

cert in which Maurice Andre was in dazzling form for the

Hummel Trumper Concerto, and de Falla's colours in The

Three Cornered Hat were brilliantly reproduced. But the Brandenburg Concerto No 6

plodded resentfully as though Bach's music was feeling ill-used at discovering itself in the

Grosses Festpielhaus, where, of course, it does not belong.

as surely it must once more, one hopes that closer attention

can be paid to British composi-tion. Genuadi Rozhdestvensky

was due to include Britten's

English Folk Song Suite, and

the only other representation came in Matyas Seiber's Sextet

in the concert by the orches-tra's wind ensemble. In 1935 Sir Adrian Boult conducted the

Vienna Philharmonic at Salz-

burg in Bax, Bliss, Holst and Vaughan Williams. Britten's

When the orchestra returns,

Schnittke cadenzas.

pain.

LSO delights Salzburg Kerneth Loveland quite staggering orchestral virtuosity. Gidon Kremer's playing in the Beethoven Violin Concerto suggested a musical

seams, a framework into which highly-charged and emotional playing has to be poured like

molten metal into a mould, and this was exactly what the LSO provided, with particularly elo-quent sounds from first violin and woodwind, and a marvel-

prised at the orchestra's pas-

sion; there was talk of tears all round at the rehearsal, and

certainly there were a few on the night. Earlier there had

Indeed, the festival programme had implied that the versatility of the LSO would be on trial in challenging the Vienna Philharmonic in their

own domain. So be it. The LSO can be content with the answer,

and the thought that if the Vienna Philharmonic can play

Elgar, Britten and Tippett as

well as they play Mozart, Strauss and Beethoven, the Viennese can consider them-

selves equals in versatility.

orchestra.

British musicianship can rarely tion usually reserved for the have stormed any of the end of a concert. Böhm's readjealously guarded European ing of Richard Strauss's tone citadels with such proud triumph as that which the London Symphony Orchestra schieved out of incident with no apparent on their third visit to the Saizburg Esstirated It. burg Festival. It has even eclipsed the success of their first visit in 1973, when they showed they had little to fear by comparison with the home teams of Vienna and Berlin, and left behind a slightly incredulous local audience talkincredulous local audience talk- lous attack from the brassing about a performance of the Böhm is said to have been sur-Brahms Symphony No 2 under Karl Böhm as one of the greater experiences of recent memory. Out of that a mutual affection grew up between the and been an account of Mozart's this Symphony No 28 in which the bloom on the upper strings had At a quality which Salzburgers able usually associate with another orchestra and Dr Böhm, and this year it was once again this partnership which produced the high point of the visit. At the end there was a remarkable scene which will have its own corner in Salzburg Festival history, with the audience on its feet cheering and Dr Böhm, recalled again and again, execu-ting finally what can only be described as a little lig of delight to indicate his pleasure at the orchestra's response. The announcement a few days later that he was to be the orches-

tra's president merely con-firmed how much he loves them, and they him. This happened after the Beethoven Symptony No 7, so dynamic in the last movement.

and so lyrical in moments of repose as to be an unusually varied mirror of truth.

National Youth

Joan Chissell

Albert Hall Radio 3

Making their ninth appearance

at the Proms, the National Youth Orchestra were voci-ferously welcomed on Saturday

night by a capacity audienceat tuning time perhaps rather too vociferously. Today's Pro-menaders often fail to realize that silence is golden at this

Seaman, chose a two-work pro-gramme and plunged his young players in at the deep end.

The conductor, Christopher though sustained low organ Seaman, chose a two-work propedal notes sounded as if

gramme and plunged his young accompanied by some ghostly players in at the deep end, wind machine. Joined by inHolst's The Planets is a showcase for outsize orchestra mercilessly taxing every section, the entire band again showed

Orchestra

moment. .

But this was not a one-con-cert success. Before it hap-pened, André Previn's longacknowledged reading of the But the great event of the evening was Tod und Verklärung which provoked at the interval the kind of demonstra-Since "Mars" comes first, attention was immediately drawn to the big and splendid

piece there was some bravura

Variations on a theme of Frank Bridge was written for the 1937 festival. Is it not time Salzburg memories were jogged? remarkable delicacy, for young sters, in response to atmospheric scoring. This was really brass department. Increasingly

music of the spheres. in the performance they proved how ready they were for dangerous living, with "Uranus" a special triumph. In this cally virile and sturdy in shape. timpani playing too. Though woodwind and strings were never seriously wortied by the exposed solos and intricate on semble of "Venus" and "Mercury", it was in "Saturn", Holst's favourite, that they proved their real finesse. It was beautifully done even Here there was more chance to sweeter tone, but the interpley and chording of the woodwinds could rarely be faulted. The ever-gallant brass gave uncommon muscularity to the first movement. As for the work's home-coming, everyone helped to make it exultant.

THE ARTS

Man and Superman

Savoy:

Ned Chatlet

If the Royal Shakespeare Company's production of Man and Superman, now at the Savoy Theatre, had retained the third act, complete with Don Juan

Susan Hampshire is the superman Susan ict, complete with Don Juan and Spanish brigands, it would have had a nice, archaic moment when the chief of the brigands revealed himself as a former waiter from the Savoy Hotel. But the version presented is not the full-length intellectual fun-tasia; it is Shaw's modest skeleton of a play running to

just under three hours, with Shaw's planned deletions deleted and the turn-of-the-cen-tury moral debate truncated to a jupe on marriage.

For its travelling version, moderately fresh from the Mal-vern Festival, Clifford Williams has staged the play simply, with mere suggestion of sets under a visible circle of theatre lights. The design does not work so much to suggest the elegant surroundings of Roe-buck Ramsden's study, or of a

and wir live in their voices. By no means do all the performers manage to cope. Nor are they helped by the upright postures they assume, depending on stiff backs to suggest their position as the "idle their position as the dide rich? Richard Pasco, however, as John Tanner brings the

was so passionately certain his ideas that his plays survi the hard test of reading. The might better survive the test performance if the ideas. ai nor the jokes, were emphasize In Mr Williams's production t villa in Graneda, as to put the actors on their mettle, forcing two come most happily togeth them to make Shaw's prejudices in Nicky Henson's performan as Henry Straker, the "in man", a master of mechanic things, chauffeur in Tanner a wry observer of the upperch carryings on. If the qualities his performance had been all where present, the producti would have offered more th

fragmentary delight.

Susan Hampshire

insidious Ann silkily insistin

of others while she continual

gets her own way and, ult

mately, the man of her choice While Miss Hampshire charn-ingly embodies one of Shaw

theories, that the "life force

lives in women who see to-that the earth is populated, th

passing of time has deminishe the partiel play, and it would need to be seen at its fu

length to provide some of the

goes with the witty exchanges

thought and theatricality the

As a propher, Shaw was faquently enough wrong. But I

Judgment Cottesloe

John Russell Taylor

Barry Collins's morodrama is an extraordinary tour de force for the actor, but leaves us astonishingly unaware of that while watching it because there is so much else in it to occupy our minds. In a way it is a tour de force for the audience as well; two and a half hours without respite concentrating intensely on one man and his story is likely to leave any spectator drained.

It is not perhaps in the circumstances surprising that the piece has not been played more frequently since it first appeared in the National-Theatre's season at the ICA a couple of years ago. Colin haps live completely up to limble claim to a signification by Peter Hall, and the beyond the particular instantial task of learning some We never know enough at 27,000 words, with the strain Vuknov before and outside of delivering them every night, orded to judge him by nor has obviously daunted less standards, and if Mr Collin hardy spirits. It has now come saying that normal standards. back into the repertory at the National's smallest house, which makes a perfect home for it, in a new production by the point is not quite mode: John Russell Brown with Ben never-really know why Vuk Kingsley as the solitary per-

The text holds up very well in this new interpretation. Based on an incident related in nothing to be desired. George Steiner's The Death of Judgment is, if nothing els George Speiner's The Death of Judgmen.
Tragedy, it presents us with compellinthe only same survivor (or is theatre.

he?) of a recrible 60-c imprisonment without food water, which reduced its, time to murder and cannibula The other survivor, unseen, totally crazed, but Vokt retains his wits and his pow of argument. He tells his a sion of the ordeal as if it w to a tribunal. He seeks jument. Were the decisions took right? Was there alternative? How far should human being go in order survive? How far, having vived, can be still claim to a human being?

Mr Collins retails the horry trader one by his character.

undergone by his character
a tone which is for the n
part cool, measured and dis
ced. But the story is such t
that makes it, if anything, e play is the reverse of set 1200 2110 more emotionally effective.

are irrelevant because any n house, man in general, behaves home way under extreme stress, ! companion does not But Kingsley's presentation of character and situation let

opera the dance scenes and

tion of Sosostria's voice

could be taken as an admir

that the piece is not quite

character of Strephon are think, missed. The ampli

compelling evening in

supernatural

A Midsummer Marriage

Albert Hall/Radio 3

oratorio; there was other dence too. William Mann Then one was keen to Michael Tippett's first opera has been enjoying new and, how the Welsh perform sounded away from the the Richard Armstrong condu repeated successes in the production staged last year by with great assurance, a har-gresp of pace, sparkling rhy and intensity of tone-co above all with infec-enthusiasm derived from k Welsh National Opera and toured round Britain to con-tinual acclaim. The old resistance to its content, musical as enthusiasm derived from k
ledge. The Welsh Philharm
give or take a splash from
or trumpet, plaved the
radiantly, their strings par
larly; the WNO chorus, r
huge bend, filled the hall
clean, vigorous tone. The
Ritual Dance blazed well as literary and dramatic, seem at last to have been con-quered by the expertise and youthful pointedness of the Welsh team, who even took a concert performance of The Midsummer Marriage to Paris and were made welcome. They and were made welcome. They brought the same concert performance to the Proms on Friday, but, at the composer's Lett's Jennifer stood out by fident, sensitive singing, liant even in florid high-imusic stands for the singers who should know the notes by now.

My first response was that timbre. John Treleaven's sounded weak in the ball, naturally to non-thearrical persons.

naturally to non-theatrical performance, as was found when formance, as was found when it was given that studio broad hour after the concert st cast in 1963 which began its I could hear the first act limb to general admiration, and seems almost like a sequel to A Child of Our Time. The Ritual Dances have, after all, often been played as a concert st limber charm, as in the the content state of the broadcast occurrence in the broadcast occurrence state of the broadcast occurrence in the broadcast occurrence in the broadcast occurrence state of the broadcast occurrence in the broadcast occurrence state of the broadcast occurrence state of the broadcast occurrence state o to A Child of Our Time. The Ritual Dances have, after all, often been played as a concert work and the text explains most of what is not seen on stage; there was even spontaneous tory. Between them all laughter when Raimund Herinex conveyed the sear numbers quality that use. gazed quizzically round the auditorium before asking: "What sort of place is this?"

right and manly on the the broadcast occurred hall, then again on stereo

conveyed the sear numinous quality that us perplex people, but which perplex people, but which in Canno arrived, with the WNO p tion, as a bright revelation In the context of the whole tin, and Mr Marriner, gr

score has so many poi:

More satisfying, and

more unified, was Hi Concerto Grosso No 7.

struments and the rest

ensemble, the one being

origin.

Academy of St Martin Oueen Elizabeth Hall

Max Harrison

Sir Michael Tippett's Diverti-mento on Sellenger's Round is perhaps best thought of as a concerto Grosso No /,
the Academy played will
conductor. There was i
differentiation, particula
the central Allegro, b
the solo concerting of f group of studies on how to borrow other people's melodies, and basses, and make them one's own. Friday's performance by the Academy of St Martin-in-the-Fields under Neville Marriner was sympathetic and and decisive, the outerate, yet the textures, as so and decisive, the outerate of the finale was are and in its swell. the trumpet takes its turn with rive, also, and in its swetthe melody the music becomes power it was an altogeth

quite raticous.

In that opening Allegro Sellenger's Round is juxtaposed with a time by Gibbons, while the refinement of feeling of the Andante presumably derives in soloist. In the Andante, to part from the Purcell aria strings and quiet piano whose melody and bass ir uses.

the Guard is incongruously temporary way of perf thrust. The Academy of St Mar-him.

joyable performance. Less can be said of th. two movements of Reet's

Piano Concerto No 4, in Christoph Escheobach w never to engage, and the Tippett certainly rings the central Presto, though quoting Arne, is full of burst of high spirits. The Much of this music is difficult to play, not least the head-long finale, into which a familiar time from The Yeomen of the Guard is incongruously temporary way of performance in the Guard is incongruously temporary way of performance in the congruence in the congruence

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted Saturday's later editions.

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7 Pulls

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excellent account of them and if the final impressic mixed, it was because Ti

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An English complement of success

By John Woodcock Pricket Correspondent Had the England team for next Inursday's fifth Test match igainst Australia at the Oval been hosen immediately after the purth at Headingley it would not, then have included Underwood, nott and Greig. But second houghts prevailed, and the 12 layers named yesterday are the 1 who regained the Ashes last reek, and Miller who played in wo of the first three Tests. After the recent rains no one is uite sore how the pitch will look a Thursday morning. Upon that epends the final make-up of the de. At Lord's Miller was left ut on the morning of the match. Old Trafford Barlow was, at rent Bridge it was Roope, and Headingley Miller and also ose, who had been called up in a event of Woolmer being unfit,

were the unlucky ones. This time it will probably be either Miller segain or Roope, unless Botham, who has been haring trouble with a foot, is unable to play.

Whoever plays, England are likely to complete the series with a complement of only 15 players. That is a fairly sure reflection of success. Last year, when they lost three of the five Test matches against West Indies, they called on 21; in 1921, when they lost three out of five against Australia, the number was a legendary 30. The present series has been whose one match at Lord's, was where the conditions for battime were most difficult, and for Amiss, who missed his last chance of getting the better of an Australian attack in a Test match. Of the England side that played at the Oval last year, in the fifth Test match against West Indies. little has been heard since of

matches to nothing with over drawn. What ther have never done is to leat Australia four-nil, and it is with that in mind that the selectors have retained Mr P.cker's three recruits for the Oval this week.

of England's last eight Test matches there, by the way, they have won only one—against New Zealand in 1974, Including the one against the Rest of the World in 1970, they have lost no fewer than five of them, a record which if it makes England more determined will provide Australia with hope.

Essex gain two points as rain brings early end

Essex's John Player title hopes were helped by two valuable points when their game against Rampshire, at Colchester, was washed out after it had lasted just with a reduced whoning target of 140 in 30 overs. Turner out on 20 for the loss of David Turner, He was bowled in Stuart Turner's second over, with only nine on the board.

Nettingham.

board.
Jesty struck out for a quick 10 before rain, which had threatened all day. finally ended play. The match had been restricted to 10 overs each side after the ground staff had worked untiringly throughout the afternoon mopping up a saturated wicket. But their work was rendered useless by a late downpour.

The New Zerlander Glenn Turner bit an urbeaten 72 to carry Worcestershire to an eight wickers victory over Lancashire in a rain-restricted march. Lancashire made 185 for one with 78 put paid to their hopes.

In a thrilling finish, the Gillete Cup finalists, Glamorgan, showed their newly acquired taste for one-day, cricket with a seven runs vicday, cricket with a seven rous vic-tory over Nottinghamshire. Glam-organ baned first and it was King, who scored 59, and Llewellyn with 36, that gave them a cound start. Nottinghamshire relied on the South African, Rice, who had earlier taken four wickets, and he scored 54 before being caught by King, off Cartwright. Noting-hamshire looked at one stone as though they might just get the runs they needed, but some fine bowling from Wilkins (five for 32) but paid to their hones.

Essex v Hamoshire

No play yesterday

Minor counties

Saturday's scores

CANTERSURY: Kent v Sometset Kent 2 pts. Sometset 2. LEEDS: York-hiles v Surrey. Yurk-shire 2 cts. Survey 2. MORETON-IN-MARSH: Gloucestershire white v Warwickshire. Gloucestershire 2 pts. Warwickshire. 2.

Pulse. LUDLOW: Doesel, 117 for 9 doe and 78 for 4: Shrowning, 303 for 7 dec iB. Perry 101 not gut, R. L. Burion N71, Malch drawn.

CHESTERFIELD: Dernishire of Worcestershire, No play, rain.
ERISTOL: Gloocestershire of Warwite Side. No play, rain.
MORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire of Glamorjan. No play, rain.
COLCHESTER: Essex, 75 for 3 teletomicshire.

Leicusterster: Lases, 75 for 3 for Green Canterbury; Kent. 313 for 3 for Canterbury; Kent. 313 for 3 for Canterbury; Move: 3useex, 91 for 2 v Humphite

shire. ADFORD: Lancashire, 5/12 for 4 dec. 8. Wood 150 not out, H. Pilling 57: Yorkskire, L. for ne will. ACT YORKSKIRE, L. J. for ne will. ACT WICHAM! SUTTY 70 AC. E. B. Rice of for 29); Notlinghamshire, 38 for ne will.

TO 6.50., NORTHANIPTON: Northampionshire violation of the control of the control

Surrey (11.30 the Hampshire (11.30 the HOVE; Susses v Hampshire (11.05 6.30); BRADFORD: Yorkshire v Lancashire (11.0 to 6.30); COMPETITION TAUNTON: Someriet il v Cornwall, BTOCKTON-ON-TEES: Durham v Staffordshire, Daron v Oxfordshire,

FITANTIAN-ON-LESS Definition of Consoline Decom v Oxfordshire, SMILIOVI: Composition v Lincolnshire, SMILIOVI: Composition v Lincolnshire, SMILIOVI: Composition v Concentration in Content of Content

Today's cricket

AT NOTTINGHA'T bt 7 rans in rain-resite to match
GLAMORGAN

J. A. Hupkins, b Wilkinson
B. C. Onions, c French, b HicL. King, c Wilkinson, b Posta
M. A. Nash, c White, b Bren
M. J. Liveclin, b-b-C, b Teylor
G. Richards, c Hassail, b Taylor
G. Richards, c Hassail, b Taylor
G. Richards, c Hassail, b Taylor
G. N. Jones, b-key, b Rice
- A. Jones, b Wilkinson
A. L. Cordio, b-h-C, b Rice
T. W. Lartwright, b Rice
J. M. Willer, not an
Ethal ob C, i-b 14, w 2, n-b 1;

Notts v Glamorgan

17.114 OF WIGNETS: 1—13. 2—27. 2—36. 4—118. 5—152. 5—165. 7—170. 6—173. 6—183. 16—196. RONLING Wilkinson, 5-1-12-ire, 7,5-2-2-4; Taylor, 8-0-2-white, 1-6-13-9; Bard 0-1: Dosht, 8-1-3-1

HOTTINGHAMSHIRE wright 2. H. Randell, & and h, Cartwright Smedley, c A. Jones.

Wilking b. Wilking
J. D. Birch. b. Wilking
J. D. Birch. b. Wilking
B. A. Wilking on, Johns, b. Wilking
P. A. Wilkingon, Johns, b. Wilking
D. P. Dosh, not out
Extras (1-b 15, w 5, n-b 2)

Total 157.5, nvers.

FALL OF WITE SES: 1-14, 2-37, 7-171, 8-176, 0-132, 10-173, ROWLING: Cordin, 8-1 34-0; Nash, 8-2-1, 22; King, 7-1, 34-0; O.; Carling of the Section 15, 10-175, 6,5-0-32-5; Wildes, 6,5-0-32-5; Wildes, 8-1, 32-0; Nash, 8-2-1, 22; King, 7-1, 32-0; Nash, 8-2-1, 22-5, Nash, 8 Umphres: P. B. Wight and J. G.

Lancs v Worcestershire AT MANCHESTER tornhire (4 pts) beat Lancashire viciges in rain-restricted match. Lloyd, not our Econody, c Humphries, h

Total (1 whi, '40 overs) .. 183

LORD'S, Middleses, v Australians (11.0 to 5.00 or 6.00 ms. Middleses, v Australians (11.0 to 5.00 ms. Middleses, v Australians (11.0 or 6.00 ms. Middleses of the first of the WORCESTERSHIRE M. lumer, not out. 72. J. Hungarite, c Livel, b Lee 30. J. Hensley, C Maves, b Hoghes 10. A. Ormred, not out. 72. String it 1, 1-b H, w 1, p-h 1; U folal 12 whis, 28.5 overs; ... 140 N. Boins, B. L. D'Oliviera, H. G. cock, J. D. Inchinger, V. A. Rolder, 1: ford and B. J. R. Junes did FALL OF WICKERS: 1—105, 2— BOWLING: Loo. 6—0—21—1; Hong. 1—10—0; Wood. 1—0—30—0; Improns. 8—0—25—0; Hughes, 1.5—

Umpleus: D. J. Hallyard and C. C.

Leicester beaten by a smart throw

By Richard Streeton LUTON: Northamptonshire

run.
Leicestershire amid great confusion and reasion narrowly failed to snatch a victory vesterday which usual have kept them level with Essex at the top of the John Player League table. It was a match reduced by rain to 10 overs and Leicestershire, needing 64 to win, finally still wanted four runs from the last ball. Jeffrey Tolishard square drove Hodgson, the Northampton thre fast border, to deep point and he and his brother, Roger Tolchard, took two runs. Going for the third, however Roger Tolchard could not beat Yardley's return to the wicket-keeper.

keeper.

As is the custom on these occasions the batsmen swished and slogged at almost every ball and the fieldsmen had difficulty keeping their feet on the slippery turf. One way and another there were frequent momerts of comedy and often near-farckal unes, but at least a result was obtained. Esser, whose game at Colchester was not completed, now lead the table from Leicestershire by four points. Each side has two matches left to play.

Leicestershire, for most of their Leicestershire, for most of their innings, seemed to be pacing their effort well in spite of two sethacks early on. Both Davison and Gower, two of their fatest scorers, were out of the match after 13 balls. Gower retired hurring the second over when he mishnoked fludgson into his face and Davison was magnificently caught from a powerful pull by Virgin at short mid-wicket. Gower later went to hospital to have stitches inserted in a cut exebrow.

Leicestershire lost Balderstone at 26. In the fifth over, when Larkins run in 40 yards from the extra cover boundary to hold a huge hit, before Roger Tolchard and AlcVicker took the score to 12 in the ninth over. They placed their shots cleverly and scampered singles freely though Roger Tolchard survived a difficult chance to the wicketkeeper when he was 16 and the total at 47.

McVicker was caught at short mid-wicket from the third bumper that Sarfraz bewied in four balls. Just previously McVicker had sur-Just previously McVicker had survived a run-out chance when he drove a ball from Sarfraz back into the bowler's stumps and ran. Sarfraz collected the ball, pulled up a atump and seemed assonished when the umpire, D. Sang Hue, rejected his appeal. The Tolchard brethers had to get 11 runs from the last over off Hodgson. Seven came from the first five balls before the abortive effort against the last ball.

Himpworth had asked North-

The last ball.

Illingworth had asked Northamptonshire to but when he won
the toss and the match started at
twenty past fire. Both captains
throughout usually bad fieldsmen
within 20 yards of the but at extra
corer, midwicker, and third, man cover, midwicket and third man with everyone else round the edge of the field. They both also used, only two bowlers.

F. Willey, b Taylor
G. Cook, c Davison, b Taylor 14
T. J. Vardier, b Higgs ***Mushiaq Viohammad, run out ...

R. T. Viroin, c Higgs, b Taylor

"". Sharp, hot out

Extres (b 1) Total 16 wats, 10 avers: D. S. Storle, A. Hodgam, and B. J. Griffilbs did not bat.

FALL DF WICKETS: 1—17, 2—12, 3—22, 4—51, 6—58, 6—61, 3—12, 1—13, 10-7, 5—6—30—2; Taylor, 5—6—32—7.

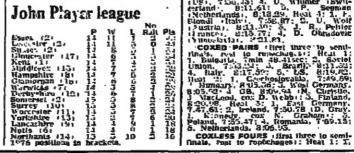
HORTHAMPTONSHIRE

LEICESTERSHIRE

1. Gower, retired hurt
F. Davison, c Virgin, b R. W. Tolchard, run out Sarbas Sarbas Common b Sarbas 12 N. McClebert, o Virgin, b Sarbas 12 1. C. Tolchard, not out Total 14 wits, 10 oversi ...

"R. Illingworth, J. F. Sicele, P. Booth, K. Higgs and L. Taylor did TALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-26, Brive D. Sung Hue and A. E. G.

John Player league



Roberts (left) and Clark, the British coxless pair, on their way to victory yesterday.

Encouraging start by British crews

From Jim Railton Amsterdam, Aug 21

Rowing

Amsterdam, Aug 21
Britain made on encouraging start in the heats of the world rowing championships here over the weekend. Two crews have already made the final six and three the semi-final rounds. Nine British crews face repechages this week and I am confident that the majority will come through to contest at least the semi-final rounds. In short, the Great Britain team are well on course to their best result in a world championship, though there is a long toyage yet to come before the voyage yet to come before the Champagne corks start popping.

The suggestion of an unfoir course, with shelter on the inside lanes, could affect the final outcome if today's cross headwind prevails for next weekend's final rounds. But I hope justice will prevail and the gods will be kind. rounds. But I nope inside with prevail and the gods will be kind.

Britain's honours after the weekend must be shared by Balillen and Hart in the double sculls: Roberts and Clark, a new combination in the coxiess pairs; and the lightweight and heavyweight eights. The Eritish coxiess pair faced the most formidable task today, drawn against Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Romania and the Soviet Union. Roberts and Clark rowed a superbly controlled race keeping contact with the field from the onset and slowly but surely climbing through it, to dictate the race. The Britishpair took command in the last quarter and suspended their supporters' heartbeats when they almost stopped rowing before the line, but fortunately coasted over it. They finished first, against all expectations, overlapped by Czechoslovakia and East Germany in the second fastest time of the day in this event.

day in this event. Thanks to the generous support of the Sports Aid Foundation, Roberts and Clark have been

lanes (today) and Dreifike look to be the men who will contest the medals. But Crooks must employ some special tactics to take the gold medal next Sunday. for the last few weeks. It is rare to see a British crew leading an East German crew home, and those few precious moments which have occurred in the last decade since East Germany gained their sporting independence are some-thing to relish.

There was a little drama yester-day when the British lightweight eight dropped their cos. Ray Penney. They brought in Par Sweeney, who steered the British heavyweight eight to a silver medal in Moatreal. It was a cruel, the institution decision because thing to relish.

Baillieu and Hart in the double sculls, who are also recipients of help from the foundation and who have the unfortunate tag here of favourites, lived up to their reputation. They took control of their hest rodgy within two minutes and coasted home with almost two lengths to spare over Czechoslotakia. The British double were a fraction slover than West Germany—the winners of the other heat—but are grinning all the way to the bank with the knowledge that they rowed today un an outside and unfavoured lane. There must be a further boost in the knowledge that they have yet justifiable declaion, because Sweeney is 51b lighter, and gold medals are decided so often by fractions of a second. Penney, who has coxed the British lightneight eight throughout, and fasted to make them faster, always anticipated the move.

The British lightweight eight won their heat but were three seconds slower (approximately one length) than the "conquistadores"—the Spanish eight, who are the only crew to head the British lightweight eight over the line this year. the knowledge that they have always conquered this young West German double. I still feel confi-dent that Buillieu and Hart will produce Eritain's first gold medal in an international rowing cham-plouship, to end a 21-year famine.

line this year.

The newly-formed British heavy-weight eight were a very pleasant surprise, rising to the occasion today by finishing second and overlapping the Russians. The East German eight were the fastest of the day and look unstoppable. But Britain in the premier event of the regath stand a good plonship, to end a 21-year famine.

Tim Crooks's gold medal
thances, however, diminished
slightly with his defeat in the
heat by the "floating Finn", the
Olympic champion, Karppineo.
Many considered the Finn's victory
in the Montreal Olympic regatta
a fluke, but he answered his
critics today with a superb
performance. Karppineo set on
Crooks and just kept him at arm's
length, dictuling almost from event of the regatta stand a good chance of a medal.

The greatest surprise of the day was the trish coxed pair, Gray and Kennedy—a trainee accountant and an economist-cum-recreamix and an economist-cum-recrea-tional sports manager. The Irish, with the advantage of the inside lane, finished second to the Olympic champions from East Germany and overlapped them most of the way. Before the race an Irish supporter suggested to me: "If our president, Father length, dictating almost from start to finish, while rating throughout five strokes lower. The East German sculler, Dreifke, was equally impressive, winding his heat with considerable case in the fastest time of the day fun the fastest time of the day fun the inside law). The single sculls promises a superb final. Crooks, together with Karp-Diffley, was here, we could hold a requiem mass before the race even starts."

Results on two days at Amsterdam

Social Union, 6:32-73; Billingaria 6:32-05; A. Boland, 7:35-6; 3. Yugoshida, 7:05-68; 6. US. 7:12-05. BOUBLE SCUILES (winners to final rea to repochapos): Heat 1: 1. M. Jorinsch, M. Krause (west Germany); 6min 34-58-66. ii. H.-U. Schmied, R. Kreiche (Erst Germany); 7:01.75; 5. G. Kornilkov/E. Charring (Soviet Union); 7:07-15; 4. B. Nilsson, Union, 7:07-15; 5. C. Bellige, M. Farquet, France, 7:21-41, Heat 2: 1. C. Bellige, M. Harr (Br. 6:56-05; 2. V. Lacins, 1. Strake (Crechoslovakia); 7:06-6; 5. B. Sille, 1 Westmaner, Spittersand). 7:06-8; 4. M. Bolton, J. Bille, 1 B. Sille, 1 S. Bellige, M. Kindov, Bulleriand). 7:06-16; 5. B. Sille, 1 S. Bellige, M. Kindov, Bulleriand, 7:06-16; 5. B. Sille, 1 S. Bellige, M. Kindov, Bulleriand, 7:06-6; 3. R. Strake, Spittersand, 7:06-6; 3. R. Strake, Spittersand, 7:06-6; 4. A. Barra, Argonium, 1. Strake, 1. Spittersand, 1. Spittersand,

7:00.15: 4, France, 7:07.48.
QUADRUPLS CULLS winners to final, rest to repechages: Heps 1: 1, East Germany, ratis 1.1.47sec: 2, Societ Union, 6:35.46: 5, West Germany, 6:58.12: 4, Dermany 6:59.47: 5, US, 6:56.05; 6, Belohm, 7:05.47; Hest 2: 1, Spain, 6:19.40; 2, Bulsaria, 6:23.75; 3, France, 6:29.15; 4, Crechoslovalia, 6:33.92; 5, GB, 6:35.61.

EIGHTS (list three to semi-linals

Saturday

7.29.5b; 4. P. Zeun (CB), 7.54.52.

MEN'S COXLESS FOURS (winners) (CRL), real to reachages: 1. France, entire 25. Josef; 2. Netherlands, 6.29.35; 5. Settledfand, 0.50.65; 1. Notice Cermany, 6.30.49; 5. OR. 16.35.70; 6. Dunnorth, 6.58.76.

MEN'S LIGHTWHICHT (SECHEL PROPERTIES). 1. DIST. real to read-theges; 1. Notice 25. Americal Constant (Common, 6.90.7; 5. Americal 6.05.48; 1. Notice 25. O.5.48; 1. Settledfand, 6.10.31.

WOMEN'S QUADRUPLE SCULLS Winners to final, rod to repechages: Hear I: 1. Butharts, Smits 20,24ecc. 2. Societ Union, \$214.71; 0. Us. France, 1.5.7.70; 0. Us. 5.7.10; Neat 2: 1. East Cornany, 5.15.50; 2. Heat 2: 1. East Cornany, 5.15.50; 2. Homania, 5.15.50; 2. Neat 2: 1. Hungary, 5.25.25; 3. Denmark, 5.35.72; WOMEN'S RIGHTS (winners to final, rest to repectances): Heat 1: 1. Service trains, 13, 165ec; 2. East Germany, 2006-4: 3. Canada, 3.7.42: 4. U.S. 1011-10, Road 2: 1. Romans, 5.08.97; 2. Buburta, 5.01.21; 5. Rubertanus, 5.15.65. WOMEN'S COXLESS PAIRS IN Inners

uash rackets

aman finds his best form it champion cannot

nott rallies Kent with 83

sier takes two runs off Daniel during the Australians'

)aniel's pace and hostility

H. Camonta, E riosays, ar Thomson J. Gould, C Carrer, b Bright E. Emburer, b Majone W. Seirey, not out W. Dantot, b Thomson Entras | b 6, l-b 6

Second Innings

AUSTRALIANS: First Innings
R. McCosker, c. Seivey, b
Aniel
J. Coster, b Emburey
J. Huones, John, b Banied
W. Heokes, b Emburey
S. Serveant, c. Gould, b

Duden J. Brinni, c Gould, b Emburry T. Maione, b Edmends R. Tremson, c and b Edmonds Dymock, not ou! Eduras (b c, 1-b 5, n-b 2)

Total FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0. 2-9, 3-50, 4-54, 5-100, 5-120, 7-130, 8-1.0, 5-120, 7-145, 10-147, 5-120, 7-145, 10-147, 5-120, 7-145, 10-147, 10-1-27, 4-15, 10-107, 10-1-27, 4-14, 3-15, 10-107,

Unippres: R. Aspinall and A. Jopson.

are bottom of the table, had a good day at Trent Bridge. They dismissed Surrey for 78 in 41 overs. Jackman made 31 of them. Rice, Nottinghamshire's South African all-rounder, returning to the attack after a back injury, had his season's best figures of six for 29. Nottinghamshire were 38 without loss by the close. At Bradford all went Lancashire's way, and with Wood hitting a brilliant undefeated 150 against his native county. Yorkshire, Lancashire were able to declare at 302 for four. Pilling, with a solid 67, helped Wood add 145 in 53 overs for the second wicket.

Tolat unn whti ...

nakes the Australians

ite Australians had another poor at Lord's. After allowing dlesex to recover from 143 for it to an all out 207, they were sissed in 53 overs for 149, it lowest first-class total this outside the 103 at Heading—in the last Test. Then Middle-scored 16 without loss in their nd innings which means that will start the last day of the ible six and half hours' 74 on and in a healthy position hallenge for a result. Ivey, with a well-bit 41 which ided a six off Thomson over wicket, played the Australian ling with much comfort while ing Edmonds pur on 67 in 52 ites for the ninth wicket. It

the exceptional pace and hosof Daniel which did most
age to the Australians. The
bowler had McCosker spien-

/ caught by Selvey on the leg boundary when hooking first ball of the innings, a

teer outside the leg stump, at nine dismissed Hoghes leg-re on the back foot to a

er.

ten, when Walters and Marsh
together in the best stand
he innings, the West Indian
med to dismiss both in an over
ing strokes which, considerthe adverse position of their

were not worthy of such ex-

and and Kent so many times. ed his county once more when

nade an unbezten 83 against

erset at Canterbury on Satur-

ers, slipped to 137 for four ne 41st over, but Knott stayed minutes and hit 12 fours to

them reach 313 for seven off wers by close of play. icestershire, looking for con-

ion after their Gillette Cup-final defeat, had Essex wob-; at 73 for three off 35 overs 1 ratu-restricted day at Col-ter, all the wickets falling to tworth. Nottinghamshire, who

Kent, the championship

n Rex Bellamy.

e world squash champion, trey Hunt, of Melbourne, was m 9-0, 4-9, 9-5, 9-3, by T Zaman, of Quetta, at the Squash Club here today. They contesting a £2,000 first prize e inaugural tournament of a "World Series" spensored Pakistan International Air-Zaman therefore confounded rankings in two consecutive bes. Yesterday he saved a h point before beating bullah Khan, who was runner-to Hunt in the last world ipionship. ait has been hammering his round the international chemists of the party of the part

reign. The four leading stants have all picked up an stonal win against Huot, enging his supremacy with seriously threatening to end aman's success today was all huots success today was all nore surprising and admirable use be had lost six consecumatches to Hum (all of them ...) and, vesterday, had to 1 his resources for 53 minutes er before emerging from the final round. man is awkward to play. His fosity, subtle wrist-work and for improvisation give him an ammon capacity for deception deny his opponents a set arn of play. He has an extra-tary command of sudden and changes in pace. Finally, playing short he is by no sexemplary in shifting away; the line of his opponent's

man played a flawlessly disci-

the line of his opponent's

plined and accurate first game and won it in two hands. Hunt was making a few backhand errors and trying in vain to strike a length. Then Hunt tied up the loose ends and won 15 points out of 19. Zaman, under pressure, was making the mistakes that can threaten any man who takes such risks with his shors. At 6—0 in the third game Hunt seemed to be in charge. But he then put a backhand drop in the tin, the first of a series of errors. He became briefly tentative—and lost his momentum. lost his momentum.

Grateful for the chance to bounce back, Zaman cut down his percentage of losing shots and, with resurgent confidence, played beautifully for the rest of the match. Each player hurt the other match. Each player hart the other with rapid variations between the long and short games. But Zaman was slightly the more effective in burying the ball at depths, defying even Hunt's resilient retrieving. Hunt was often outmanoevred. In short, Zaman produced his best squash but Hunt could not.

not.

The series moves on to Stockholm (August 25-29) and probably Wembley (November 23-December 3). This venture, besides marking West German's introduction to the international circuit, is also the first occasion on which Mark McCormack's American-based international Management Group have moved into squash. One of their employees, John Beddington, of London, is director of the scries and has also reached an agreement with the reached an agreement with the leading Pakistanis — Zaman, leading Pakistanis — Zaman, Mohibullah. Gogi Alauddin and Hidayat Jahan—that will increase off-court earnings by means

Tennis

Orantes tries in vain every shot against Fillol

Toronto, Aug. 21.—Jaime Fillot.
of Chile, upset the second-seeded
Manuel Orantes, of Spain, 5—7,
6—3, 6—3 in the quarter-final
round of the Canadian open
tennis tournament last night.
Orantes mied passing shots,
drop shots, deep ground strokes
and other shots, but he could not
master the sixth-seed Fillot.
Orantes said later: "I was
serving badly. When I missed my
first serve I gave him the chance
to come in on the second."

MEN'S SHALLES: Second round: J.
Fillot (Chiles beat A. Paithson (Rhodusta), 6—5, 6—1; J. Roundla, U.S.
brat V. Pecci Puraquay: 7—6, 7—6,
p. Dorn (Australia), beat I. Valing
(Colombia), 6—1, 5—5, Quarter first
fround: Burowlak beat R. Canoo Arate,
irala: 6—2 6—1; J. Acamor Arate,
irala: 8—2 6—1; J. Acamor Arate,
irala: 8—1; J. Chiley Taustrali: 8—1

WOMEN'S SINGLES: Semi-final 7—3. 6—1. SINGLES: Send-fine women's SINGLES: Send-fine head J. Frort 1157, 6—5. 6—1. ft. Send-fine head J. Frort 1157, 6—5. 6—1. ft. Send-fine head for a ferrific send for a ferrific se

Bowls

Somerset take first title from Middlesex

Somerac won the English Bowling Aspectation's Middleton Cup county championship for the first time when they beat Middlesex 122—107 in the final at Worthing on Saturday. Middlesex, who have won the title eight times previously, faded over the second half of the match. f the match. SEMI-FINAL ROUND: Somervet 147. Norfolk 36: Widdlesez 118, Bucking-ban share 100. ham shire 102.

FINAL: Samerset 123. Maintener, 107. Rink score "Samerset sile lifet."

P. Brimbes 17. C. Morgan 11. C. Borgan 17. D. Brimbes 17. C. Morgan 19. C. Borgan 19. L. Brimbes 18. R. Bleck 18. R. "aina 19. P. J. Brinflyld 50. L. Taylor 12. C. Burch 19. E. Hay- ward 13.

Trevino's chattering does not affect the result By Lewine Mair

On Saturday the United States won what could be the last of the world golf tournaments, sponsored by Double Diamond, when they defeated Australasia by three-and-a-half points to a half at the Gleneagies Hotel. they defeated Australasia by three-and-a-half points to a half at the Gleneagles Hotel.

The tournament has become a most expensive affair and the feeling is that the quality of the field could not be preserved if cuts were made. Much though the Americans, for example, relish the format of these internationals, it is the appearance money and the expenses paid trip for themselves and their wives to so inviting a place, which contribute to the alacrity with which they accept their invitations.

Jerry Pate who, one gathers, was the most costly import last week, could not have done more to justify the expense, playing in all five matches and winning them all. In the past, his trips to these islands have been the reverse of success. He was the first American to lose all four of his matches in a Walker Cup and he had that disastrous 87 in the Open of 1976. He said at Gleneagles that he had had nothing to prove to himself. I feel I must be able to play a bit if I have won the United States Open and the Canadian Open "—but he did concede that he had possibly something to prove to the British public.

Elliv Casper, the American captain, had played Pate top all week in order to give his team "a good cushion to ride on" but, in order to hoodwink Australasia, altered things for the final. It was a strategy which paid off, Bob Murphy taking on Daylin in the top match and defeating him by five and three and Pate dismissing lan Stanley by four and three. Casper drew his own match with Simon Owen and afterwards talked ruefully of how

he had been three under par for the four rounds and yet his record was no better than won one, lost one and halved two. Finally, Trevino beat Greg Norman on the 17th in an opic duel in which the two players had, between them. 12 birdies, Norman was glowing with pleasure as he talked of his first match with the Mexican. No, he said, all that chattering from the former Open champion had not put him off: "I loved every minute of it. If anything, it did me a lot of good to realize that I could apply myself to my golf in such circumstances."

The only occasion on which The only occasion on which Norman had, momentarily, lost his concentration was at the 13th where he drove off before laughter created by Trevino had subsided. Even then, Norman blamed himself for being distracted.

The Crowde with the Tenantal

racted.

The crowds with the TrevinoNorman match were growing all
the time and their control became
evermore difficult. Trevino, at one
stage, had culled for more
stewards, typically suggesting that
he himself would don a white coat
if a herter solution could not be if a better solution could not be

Third place playoff:
nest of the World panes.
The story of the World panes.
The story of the World names.
The story of the wor Final:

UNITED STATES 31. AUSTRALASIA

1, 415 memos litrati: B. Murian beat
tirvila, 3 and 5; Pate beat Stable: 4
and 5: Cisper batten with Owen:
Tretmo beat Norman, 2 and 1. Pinal:

East German

Swimming

women in golden form

Jönköping, Sweden, Aug 21.—
East Germany's women swimmers crowned their week of success at the European championships here by winning all three gold medals on the final day today. Their 4 x 100 metres medley team fought off a dozged Russian quartet, Petra Thomer gained her second gold in the 200 metres free-style and Bright Treiber also gained a second gold in the 100 metres backstroke. 1.500 METRES FREE-STYLE: Final I, V. Sainikov (USSR), 15min 19,45

Smith: 3:71.05, 100 MEIRES FREE-STYLE: 1. P. Nocke (W.C. 31.35ect 2. V. Buro (USSR 22.01: 3, U. Guarducci (Ialt: 23.11: 7, M. Smith (GR., 53.50.

SPRINGBOARD DIVING: L. C. Kochkr (EG: 414.30 pis: 2. B. Rothe
slei). 418.55 pis: 3. P. Kalinhas
(USSR: 411.15 pis: 8. C. Bond
(18). 59.29 pis.

100 METRES EREASTSTROKE: Final:
1, Y. Bondanovi (USSR: 1 lpin
11.Final: 2. C. Nuschir (EG).
113.12. 8. Reinha (EG). 1.13.70;
1.35.12. 8. Reinha (EG). 1.13.70;
1.35.12. 400 METRES HOUSEDLA MEDILEY:
200 METRES HOUSEDLA MEDILEY:
200 METRES HOUSEDLA MEDILEY: 5 M. Kelly (GB., 144.14.)
200 METRES MUDVIDUAL MEDILY:
1. U. Truber (FG., 2min 15.55-cc (apric record): 3. 5. Khalu (FG., 2117.75; 5. 0. Klesagian (CSR), 2117.55; 4. 9. Davies (GB., 221.57; 4. 9. Davies (GB., 221.57, 100 METRES BACKSTROKE: 1. 8. Tryber (EG., 1min 03.65-cc; 2. U. son (USSR), 130.25. 800 METRES FREESTVLE: 1, P. Thucmer IEG1, Smin 38.32sec; 2, A. Maga (Notherlands), 859.53; 5, M. Allmann IEG, 852.94; 7, H. Lindsay (GB: 9903.87. 108. 9:03.87.

4 x 000 METRES MEDLEY: 1. East Germany, 4min 14.35oo: 2. Soviet Union. 3:18.12. 5. West Cermany. 4.19.05. 4. Sertain 13. Bossley. M. Kelly, S. Jenner, C. Brazendain: 421.07. Horse trials

Persian Holiday may not have Burghley form By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

Captain Mark Phillips re-tained his overnight lead on Per-sian Holiday, to win the Open san Honology, to will the open championship, sponsored by the Midland Bank, at Locko Park, Spondon, near Derby, yesterday— and brought himself fato the reckoning of the selectors for the British team which will contest the European championships at Burghley in three weeks' time. They beat the Badminton winners, Lucinda Prior-Palmer on Mrs
Henry Straker's George, by three
points. Chris Collins was third
on his brilliant Irish horse,
Smokey VI, who completed the
fastest time of the day across
country, a further six points
behind.

behind.

But Captain Phillips and Persian
Hollday, who did the best dressage test yesterday, may not have
quite the form in three-day events quite the form in three-day events with which the selectors seek to regain for Britain, the European title which they lost, in Kiev, to the West Germans in 1973, and to the Russians, in Luhmuhlen, two years later. Last year at Badminton he did not go across country, because as Captain Phillips's third ride he had to go in hors concors. At Burghtey he had a fall, and at Badminton this year he was refred when his reins broke in Huntsman's Close, not far from the start.

The horse may not easily be

The horse may not easily be The horse may not easily be forgiven an allegedly ally mistake on his recent Scottish excursion, and though he went well here over a tough course with a preponderance of trop landings, this is only a one-day event and in no way matches the severity of the three day, toes at revious chamno way matthes the severity of the three-day test at regional cham-pionship level.

Miss Prior-Palmer, on George, one point behind the winners in the dressage and fractionally slower across country, gave good

account of berself. She carned deepest admiration because although her father, Major-General atthough her father, Major-General
Erroll Prior-Palmer, died on
Thursday, and the selectors had
offered to excuse her this final
rial for the team, she was determined to go ahead. This is certainly what her father, who was
such a help and inspiration to
his daughter, would have wished. Jane Starkey finished strongly in Jane Starkey finished strongly in fourth place on Topper Too, who went to Montreal as reserve for the Olympic team last year. Carrich, who won the Raleigh Trophy at Burghley with Aly Pattinson two years ago, finished disputing fifth place, after jumping somewhat stickily, with Hazel Booth on Michael, who gained the verdict with a faster round cross-country. Jane Holderness-Roddam brought Jane Holderness-Roddam brought last year's Burghley wimer. Warrior, within a point of her other ride. Just So, with SO and SI respectively.

The day started badly when Richard Meade, on Jacob Jones, who would have been the sheer anchor of the team after finishing fourth individually in the lost Olympic Games, went bestanty through the downhill sheep pens, a tripartite fence at 14, hit the ramp which followed and then jumed the trakeliner without a stride, hanzing his near-side stifle jumoed the trakeliner without a stride, banging his near-side stifle joint on solid timber and only parrowly avoiding a fall. The horse is believed to have dislocated his pelvis and Meade, the 1972 Olympic team and individual gold medal winner, is now without a ride for the European championships, in which he is badly needed.

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP: 1. Capi M. A. P. Phillips' Persian Holiday (281) 2. Virs H. A. C. Straker's George (Miss L. Prot-Palmers (51); 3. C. Collins's Smokey V (37). NOVICE CHAMPIONSHIP: 1, Mins R. Bavilis's Mystle, Minstrol (201; 2, Mrs S. Kelth S. Airon H. (Mins Bunks) (311) S. Mins J. Bradwell's Castlewellan (56).

Paquet pilots Super Concorde to easy Prix Morny victory

From Desmond Stoneham French Racing Correspondent Deauville, Aug 21

I am now more convinced than ever that in Super Concorde we have seen a superb two year old and also a possible winner of next rear's Epson Derby. Today at Desaville the colt made virtually every yard of the running to win

every yard of the running to win the Prix Morny from Little Love, El Muleta, and Karosa.

Speaking after the race. François Bousin, the trainer, said:

In principle the Prix de la Salamandre and Grand Critérium is the programme." Walter Haefner, the owner, spoke quietly about his hopes for the 1978 Derby. But all the news was not good for Boutin as his filly, Viffic. struck into herself and gashed the near hind leg.

Phillipe Paquet had Super Concorde quickly out of the stalls and

Phillipe Paquet had Super Concorde quickly out of the stalls and raced the colt on the good ground up the middle of the course. After two furlougs the pair were pursued by Sammler, Little Love and Viffe, with African Horse racing in fifth position on the rails. When the two furloug marker appeared, Super Concorde was still in the lead and now El Muleta had been moved up second in stiff in the lead and now El Milleta had been moved up second in front of Samueler, Vific and Lester Piggott on Tardot. Throughout the final stages Super Concorde maintained his advantage and Little Love finished strongly to take second place, a neck behind the winner with El Muleta one

the winner with El Mulera one nod a half lengths away, third. The winning distance does not describe Super Concorde's domination of the race. The colt was never extended and a jubilant Paquet, talking to me while weighing out for the Prix de Pomone added: "Never muched him with my whip, best two-year-nid I have ridden since Nonoalcound sure to be even more impressive over longer distances." sire over longer distances."
It is sad that Super Concorde's eire. Bold Reasoning, died after just one full season at stud. He the Jersey Derby.

At £9,600 the Morny second,
Little Love cost about £105,000
less than Super Concorde, when
sold by the Agence Française at
Deautille last year. Jean Sens,
the trainer's main autumn target
for the son of Carrin is the Grand
Criterium at Longchamp on Octoher 9, but I doubt if the colt will
ever be as close again to Super
Concorde.

Windsor programme 3.30 NEWHOLME STAKES (2-y-o: £991: 6f)

EVHOLME STAKES (2-y-o: 1991: 6f)

Oo1 Evesboy (D). G. Harwood, 9-6

Oo2 Band, H. Candy, 9-3

Oo2 H. Harbor, C. Erittain, 9-0

Oo3 Banca, H. Hougaton, 8-11

O Foxhill Prince, Mrs R. Lomax, 8-11

O Foxhill Prince, Mrs R. Lomax, 8-11

OO Herbert Pocket (8), W. Payne, 8-11

ON Thunder, T. Gosting, 8-11

ON Thunder, T. Gosting, 8-11

ON Thunder, T. Gosting, 8-11

ON Prince of Spain, P. M. Laylor, 8-11

O Prince of Spain, P. M. Laylor, 8-11

O Soul Singer, B. Switt, 8-11

Outperfact, Warger, 8-8

Love's Young Droam, R. Jarvis, 8-6

Love's Young Droam, R. Jarvis, 8-8

O Sang Grave, J. Hailty, 8-8

O Sang Grave, J. Hailty, 8-8

O Tennochy, D. Hanky, 8-8

O Hamdari, 4-1 Evesboy, 9-2 Boadd, 5-1 My Habible, 18-8

Outperfact, Others.

4.0 STRATFIELDSAYE STAKES (2-y-o: E504: 5f)

4.30 LOUDWATER HANDICAP (2-v-o : £1.028 : 6f)

winner of a big French event since
the success of Dominion in last
year's Prix Perrh at St Cloud
when taking the Prix de la Côte
Normande here yesterday. Racing
for the first time since the Derby,
Gairloch was brought with a beautifully timed late run by Brian
Taylor and held off Solicitor with
Morseignen third. Monseigneur third.

Sir Michael Sobell's Silk Siip-

Monseigneur third.

Sir Michael Sobel's Silk Silpper took third place originally, but the stewards disqualified the filly for causing interference in the straight and suspended Maurice Philipperon, the jockey, for four days. This adjustment of the placings gave the other English runner, ad Lib Ra, fourth place, but I feel the colt probably needs a longer distance than the 10 furlongs of vesterday's race.

Britain Taylor, who was winning his first race in France since partnering Record Run in the 1975 Prix Gontaut Biron, explained that Gairloch was now back to his best after suffering from a virus earlier in the season. The son of Roan Rocket will be returned to England, but in the absence of Ryan Price. Paul de Moussac, his French owner, was unable to forecast Gairloch's future programme.

Proud Event has earned herself an outing in the Prix Vermeille following her fluort win from Musioue Royal and Ballarina in the Prix de Pomone. Taking the lead at the entrance to the straight, Proud Event was never really tested and took the f14.000 prize by one and a half lengths.

PRIZE BY ONE AND A HART DESIGNATION OF LA COTE NORMANDE (Group III; 5-2-0; 914,084; 13-m)
Capriech, ro c. by Roan Rocket—
Neilbed LP, de Mousett, 3-9
Senciter, b c. by Emergen, 1-4-1
Senciter, b c. by Emergen, 1-4-1
(Marquiso de Morgelia, 5-1)
Monseigneur, ch c. by Grudstart—
Brown Borry (1, Seclipson), 6-3
also: RAN; Ad Lib Ro (41), Jaiera.

ALSG RAN: Ad Lib Ro (41h. Jaisera, Shimnar, Kashneb, Blanc Rivage, Un Solel, Dom Milon, Sik Slipper, 11 ran.
PARI-MUTUEL: Win, 25.60 francs; places, 1.40, 1.20, 1.30, H. Price, 4, 1.20, 1.30, M. Tisec, Sik Slipper finished third but was disqualified. is also responsible for the American Triple Crown winner, Seattle Sley, and as a racehorse workight of his 12 races including property of the Leyer Deriv.

Respond - Prime Abort
Marinori, S-11

Linis Leve, ch.c. by Carvin—Bion
Esonne (J. Coudevillain., 2-11

Ei Mulota, br.c. by Windlammer—
Toblerone (J. Bootso), 3-11

ALSO RAN: Karosa (Jih), Turdol,
Rusorbock, Wile, Modern plassure,
Sammler, Africa, Modern plassure,
Sammler, Africa, Forne, 10 ran.
PARI-MUTUEL; Win, 1-80 francs;
places, 1, 10, 2, 30, 3, 30, F. Boutin,
Nk, 11, 1min 12.0sec.

Relkino to miss Arc de Triomphe in favour of Champion Stakes

By Michael Seely

Relicino, Lady Beaverbrook's talensed four-year-old whose annihilation of a top class international fixed in the Benson and Hedges Gold Cup at York last week stunned the racing world, will now be aimed at the Champion Stakes, and not at the Prix de l'Art de Triomphe. "I am convinced that Relkino will stay a mile and a half", Major Dick Hern said yesterday. "After all, he was second to Empery in last year's Derby. But, I'm equality certain that he likes a sound surface and it is odds against those conditions prevailing at Long-By Michael Seely

conditions prevailing at Long-champ. Also the draw makes the Arc a terrible lottery, and I'd like to win another Champion." to win another Champion."

What most people found hard to stomach about Relidino's victory was the devastating merit of his win. Consistent and plucky horse he has always been, but his record to date has never suggested that Relkino was capable of lifting his game to such dizzy heights. ing his game to such dizzy heights. A strict interpretation of his four-length defeat of Artaius, with Orange Bay two lengths away third, and with the French challengers. Malacate and Lightning, trailing dispiritedly in bahind, puts Reikino in the same bracket as such animals as Brigadier Gerard, Mill Reef. Grundy and Eustino.

Instead of accepting this result

Instead of accepting this result Instead of accepting this result at its face value, however, we are all doubting the evidence of our eyes, bewitched as we are by the magic of the Elarney Stone and still smarting from the effects of last season's Gallic domination of our prestige races. The reality is that an English-bred horse in the hands of an exceptionally gifted English trainer has completely routed the foreign raiders and we should all be proud of it.

Hern put down Relicino's dramatic improvement to the fact that

Hern put down Relkino's dramatic improvement to the fact that Carson can now settle the coit down in the new bridle that he has worn in his past two races." Just look gack to the Westbury Stakes at Sandown in April" the West Ilsley trainer told me. "Relkino ran for too freely. He must have been five lengths clear of Lucky Wednesday early in the straight. It was only when he had run himself into the ground that he was finally collared."

A study of Relkino's other races he was finally collared."

A study of Relkino's other races this season supports the truth of the trainer's assertion. Ridden in the same way, he was just too quick for Jeliaby in the Lockinge Stakes at Newhury. His performance in the Diomed Stakes at Epsom can be forgotten, as, apart from being forced on to the rails at Tattenham Corner, he was also savaged by Marinsky. After that,

5.0 WINTER HILL STAKES (5858: 1m 3f 150yd)

5.30 MANTON FANDICAP (3-y-o : £1,001 : 1m 70yd)

2 00-1120 Decent Fallow, G. Baldinn, 4-0-9 . L. Piegott 1-00-441 Foot's Mats, H. Creil, 169-9 . J. Gerec G. Mats, H. Creil, 169-9 . S. Richafdson 7 3 0004 Salleus, W. Ligen, 3-48-12 . W. Carren G. Creil College Col

the four-year-old once again made too much use of himself in soft yincent O'Brien's genius. This is ground when only fourth to Jellaby in the Queen Anne Stakes

At Goodwood, where he was fitted with his new equipment for the first time, Relkino was well and truly outpaced over a mile when third to Artaius in the Sussex Stakes. Vincent O'Brien's three-year-old is very fast indeed over that distance and his forcing tactics were ideally sufted to the undulating slopes of Goodwood and against the long-striding Relkino. Over a quarter of a mile further at York, where Artains was harried from start to findsh, Carson was able to give Relkino a bresither halfway up the straight before producing him with that sparkling turn of foot to settle the issue. At Goodwood, where he was

To be fair to Artaius, he probably ran a pound or two below his best. He may not be as tough as The Minstrel and his several trips to France and England may have taken the edge off him. But Relling's victory was utterly de-Reikino's victory was utterly de-cisive, and his trainer is confident that he is capable of repeating that performance.

the issue.

that performance.

If Hern is confident, who are we to argue? He is a man of outstanding ability, whose proud record speaks for itself. Not an individual to seek the limelight, Hern considers the interests of his horses and his owners as paramount. Although friendly enough with the press, he is not as publicity conscious as some who are only too ready to provide us with instant copy. But his achievements are outstanding.

Champion trainer, in 1962 and

Champion trainer, in 1962 and 1972, Hern stands in clear second 1972. Hern stands in clear second place in this season's table to O'Brien, having captured 47 races worth £214,191. Apart from Dunfermline's Oaks triumph in jubilee year and Relkino's successes, that grand old warrior, Boldboy, has also won two important sprint races. Hern has twice had trebles at

Hern has twice nad freeles at the big meetings this year, on the Saturday at Ascot following the Royal meeting, and at York last Tuesday. His handling of Brigadier Gerard was undoubtedly the greatest training feat of the post-war era. Basically, one of the most brilliant milers the world has ever seen, Mr and Mrs Hislop's rolt was given time to develop his has ever seen, Mr and Mrs Histop's colt was given time to develop his full powers, so that by the end of his four-year-old career his 17 victories from 18 starts had included triumphs in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes, the Eclipse Stakes, and the Champion Stakes (in successive years).

and the year of konert Sangster as well. Yesterday, Alleged shortened to even money for the St Leger and the final classic appears to lie at his mercy. By the end of this season, the Tipperary trainer is virtually certain to have overtaken Peter. Walwyn's record total of prize money amassed in 1975.

Athletics

Without the purchasing power Without the purchasing power of Mr Sangster and his associates, the traffic of bloodstock across the Atlantic would be completely one way and we should all be the poorer for it. But such men as Dick Hern, Peter Walwyn, and our other leading trainers are every bit as skilled in their craft as O'Erien. And when they have the material, they can produce the results. produce the results.

Irish bloodstock sales show increase

There was an aggregate of 260,000 guineas for 111 lots sold at Goff's bloodstock sales in co Kildare on Friday. The average of 2,340 guineas is 27 per cent up on the figure for the same day last year. The 13,000 guineas paid by Michael O'Toole for William Deacon's Lucifer gelding was claimed to be a European record for an unbroken three-year-old gelding.

Mount for Piggott

Lester Piggott has been engaged to ride Be Aly Guest in the 520,000 Waterford Crystal Alie at Goodwood on Saturday. Also in the field will be Boldboy (W. Carson) and Don (P. Eddery).

Caporello backed Caporello has been backed from 33-1 to 25-1 with Hills for the St Leger. They bet 11-10 Alleged, 12-1 Funny Hobby, 16-1 others.

Smith—Eccles post Stephen Smith-Eccles will be

first jockey to the Newmarket stable of Harry Thomson-Jones this season. He takes over the job from Ian Wetkinson, now retained by Peter Balley.

Sponsor for new

castle on Saturday, February 19 and will carry added prizemoney

Hamilton P (Friday)

6.0: 1. Discreet 15-4 (a.v.: 2. A)
Forman (3-1): 3, Gain Boy (19-1).
10 rog.
16.23: 1. Anikoneri (3-1): 2. Capisin
16:b (11-4): 3. Dvorak (5-2): [av.:
8 ron.
6.03: 1. Tabachicho (6-2): 2. Robin
John (7-1): 3. Two Bells (13-2). 10
rom. OLOUDWATER HANDICAP (2-y-o: £1,028: 6f)

1 Receive (2), L. Cumani, 8-11

2 Pellen Breet, E. Rostev, 8-6

2 As Due, J. Snicility, 8-5

3 As Due, J. Snicility, 8-5

3 As Due, J. Snicility, 8-5

4 By Our Racing Staff

3 30 My Habibl. 4-0 Lagoun, 4-39 Rocket Drive, 5-0 Decent Fellow, 5-30 Strong Hand, 5-55 Sycamore Grange, 5-30 Strong Hand, 5-55 Sycamore Grange, 5-30 Tell Michelle, 5-30 Tell Michelle, 6-2: 2. Robin John (7-1: 3. Two Bells (13-2:)

4 Due, 1 Argine (13-10 fav): 2. Trick (1-4:), 5 Gipty Mora
7 Col. 1 Argine (13-10 fav): 2. Trick (1-4:), 5 Fan, 7-10 Gait (1-4:), 5 Gipty Mora
8 As Due, J. Snicility, 8-5

8 By Our Racing Staff

8 John (7-1: 3. Two Bells (13-2:)

7 Col. 1 Argine (13-10 fav): 2. Trick (1-4:), 5 Gipty Mora
13 John (7-1: 3. Two Bells (13-2:)

7 Col. 1 Argine (13-10 fav): 2. Trick (1-4:), 5 Gipty Mora
13 John (7-1: 3. Two Bells (13-2:)

8 By Our Racing Staff

8 John (7-1: 3. Two Bells (13-2:)

7 Col. 1 Argine (13-10 fav): 2. Trick (1-4:), 5 Gipty Mora
14 John (7-1: 3. Two Bells (13-2:)

8 By Our Racing Staff

8 John (7-1: 3. Two Bells (13-2:)

15 John (7-1: 3. Two Bells (13-2:)

17 John (7-1: 3. Two Bells (13-2:)

18 John (7-1: 3. Two Bells (13-2:)

19 Jo

handicap 11-1 Royal Anthern, J-1 Royelyn, 5-1 As Dug, 11-2 Counters Virginia, 6-1 Rocket Drive, 8-1 Marshaltes, 10-1 Tattins, 12-1 others. hurdle series A new sponsor to National Hunt

A new sponsor to National Hunt racing, Tom Caxton Home Brew Beer (who are part of Colman Frods), are backing a two-mile handicep hurdle series next winter. For four-year-olds and upwards, the first qualifying round will be at Kempton Park on October 15, followed by Windsor (November 5), Fahenham and Chepstow (November 12). Newtastie (November 19), Wolverbampton (November 26) and Wincanton (December 1).

The final will be staged at Newcestle on Saturday, February 19

Games that most of the track and field events were sold out.

Casens, who took the silver medel behind Guy Drut, of France, in the 110 metres hurdles at the Montreal Olympics, last year, is a 13-year-old economics student at Havan University. "This surface is 200d and hard, just as I like it", he said. and will carry added prizemoney of £3,000. All the qualifying events are worth £1,000. An unusual condition is that all horses contesting the qualifying rounds automatically qualify to be emered. This is Tom Caxton's first venture into horse racing, but with yearly growth of around 20 per cent in both 1975 and 1976, it is not likely to be the last. Ovett takes the

not likely to be the last, surprise win

Steven Overt, an Olympic 800 metres finalist, who futiled to appear for his much-awaited clash with John Waiker, New Zealand's world record holder, in the Highland Games 1,000 metres at Edinburgh on Saturday, turned out instead in a road race in kem—and won.

out instead in a road race in Kent—and won.

Overt surprised both competitors and officials when he asked to compete in the Dartford half marathon over 13 miles of country lanes half an hour before the race was due to start. Overt went away with the leaders soon after the start and shared the pace with Barry Watson, an Olympic marathon runner.

But, with four miles to go, he burst ahead to win by 21sec in 65min 38sec, in what was the longest race of his athletics career. Because he ran so well and played such an important part in the race, the organizers agreed to give him a special prize worth £20. But, the portable television set and lighter—the first prize—went to Watson, who finished second.

Len Smith, the race referee, said: "I didn't recognize Overt at first. You don't expect that class of runner to turn up at an ordinary race. As several other runners had also asked to run and I had given them permission I also agreed to let Overt run. But I stressed they were not officially in the race and therefore did not qualify for prizes. Had I known he was committed to run in the Highland Games I would certainly not have let him run."

Watson was equally surprised to see Overt appear. But he

Watson was equally surprised to see Overt appear. But he admitted: "He ran bloody well. I feel disgusted at being beaten

Sofia, Aug 21.—Alberto Juantorena crowned a great day for Cuba at the World Student Games here tonight by breaking his world 800 metres record with a dynamic display of front rumang. Juntatorena, a double Olympic champion, led from start to finish and wanched his progress tick by, second by second, on the result shoard clock.

As he charged powards the He led from the gun and only Pusy snayed lose to him in the early stages. Once Casanas got into his smooth, long stride there was only one man in it. Casanas served notice that he was in supreme form in the heats yesterday when he had set t he fastest time in the world this year of 13.22 sec. time in the world this year of 13.23 sec.

The Soviet Union, well clear of everyone else in the table, quickly lifted their total to eight gold medals on the fifth day with the help of two of their girl gynnasts. Lyubov Bogdanova won the gold medal in the vault and Lyubov Kireveye took the gold in the heart.

Juantorena ripples to

a new world record

As he charged towards the finishing line, his muscles rippling in the evening sun, he could see his golden chance and he threw himself home. The big

Cuban's time was given as 1min 43.44sec and was later rounded down to 1min 43.4sec. His pre-tions world record, set at the

icatreal Olympics, was 1min

Alejandro Casanas, his com-patriot, trok advantage of perfect conditions and raced smoothly to

medallist was Vizitheclay Koulebizkin, of the Soviet Union.

on 13.55sec.

Kireyeve took the gold in the beam exercise.—Reuter. Results of finals on Saturday

Gymnastics MEN; individual combined exercises:
1. M. Kajiyama (Japan). 115.05pis: 2.
V. Markotov (USSR). 114.05pis: 3.
V. Tikhonov (USSR). 114.05pis:
WMEN: individual combined enercises: 1. A. Gorvac (Romania). 76.63
pis: 2. A. Giorova (USSR). 76.40pis:
3. N. Shatarova (Bulgaria). 76.25pis.

conditions and raced smoothly to a world record in the 110 metres hurdles. Casanas sailed clear of the field to collect a gold medal with a time of 13.21sec, which knocked three-hundredths of a second off the five-year-old record held by Rod Milburn, an American.

"This is a very good track and I felt I had it in me when I arrived here a week ago", the tall, curly-baired Coban said. "I was keyed up to do it today." The record came in the early evening when conditions were ideal in the Lavski Stadium and the wind speed was only 0.6 metres a second.

Casanas was followed home at a distance of about four metres by Fencing

distance of about fou metres by Poland's Jan Pusy, who had a time of 13.53sec; the bronze medallist was Viatcheclay

on 13.358c.

A surprisingly slim crowd of only about 6,000 saw the record fall in the 75,000-capacity stadium. Officials said at the start of the Results of yesterday's finals :

Thompson i European champion ir decathlon

son, of Britain, won the decath in Donetisk today in the Europ junior championships. He scc. 7,647 points, nearly 200 in than his nearest rival, Wiese, West Germany. In the men's metres, Cook and Szwed, Britain, came fourth and fife. Viadimir Yeshchenko, the

year-old world high jump rec holder from the Soviet Un tailed in an attempt on his w mark on Saturday. Yashche who set the world record month at 7ft 73in, started 7ft 31in and then cleared 7ft. at his firth attempt. The bar then raised to 7ft 83in, but conid not clear it. However, jump of 7ft 64in gave him junior title comfortably, with nearest challenger, Schenider, of West Germany

Schenider, of West Germany centimetres away.

Mark Holton and Christo Sly, of Britain, finished secondines events on Saturday. He recorded 14.29 seconds in 110 metres hurdles, won by Breggare, of Finiand, in 1 Sly was runner-up in the metres with a time of 44.5sc, against 3min 41.5se the winner, Ari Esunonen Finland,

Rose finishes behind Clemen

Frank Clement had a 1 scorish crowd on their toe an exciting mile event in hungh's traditional highland at Meadowhauk. Coming the back straight England's pean medallist Nicholas pean medallist Nicholas sprinted pest the half-dozen ing contenders to race two m ahead in the straight. Clements, head down and hunstrode ahead of the English ner to shatch victory in a games record of 3min 59. Rose's time was just 400ths perond less.

The other exciting finish in the L000 metres, when Walker, the popular New lander, defeated Michael after they had fought a stric stride battle in the last 50 m Richard Mitchell the Aust champion set up a new hig games record of 45.37 seconthe 400 metres. Alan Pascoe games record of 45.37 secorthe 400 metres. Alan Pascoehome in the 400 metres buholding off the challenge of
Geoffrey Capes won a ne was a heavyweight sprinter,
topher Black kept up his harthrowing form, winning with
metres and also finishing fithe caper.



Miss Colyear gives the specialists a hard time

By Cliff Temple

Specialists a nard time.

Athletics Correspondent

If Sooia Langaman was the atmere who crossed the Bassings line Erst more times than any other in the Women's AAA chard-ploushibs which ended at Crystal Palace on Saturday (ax in 24 hours, including the anchor less of Brissia's world record-breaking 4 x 200 metres relay team), then Sharon Culyear was the girl who manged to impress with her versatility without actually taking home to Manchester a gold medal. Miss Colyear forsnock her main event, the 100 metres hardles, at which she represented Britasin in the European Cup final the previous weekeard, simply to agriat and long jump at these champion.

She managed to come close to first place in both the 100 metres and long jump at these champions and long jump at these champions and long jump and probably too a close for throking that in the special affair ould not be too much of a struggle, yet in the special affair ould not be too much of a struggle, yet in the special affair ould not be too much of a struggle, yet in the special affair ould not be too much of a struggle, yet in the special affair ould not be too much of a struggle, yet in the special affair ould not be too much of a struggle, yet in the special affair ould not be too much of a struggle, yet in the special affair ould not be too much of a struggle, yet in the special affair ould not be too much of a struggle, yet in the special affair ould not be too much of a struggle, yet in the special affair ould not be too much of a struggle, yet in the special affair ould not be too much of a struggle, yet in the special affair ould not be too much of a struggle, yet in the special affair ould not be too much of a struggle, yet in the special affair ould not be too much of a struggle, yet in the special affair ould not be too much of a struggle, yet in the special affair ould not be too much of a struggle affair ould not be too much of a struggle affair ould not be prevented to the proving the proving the proving the proving the proving the proving the pro

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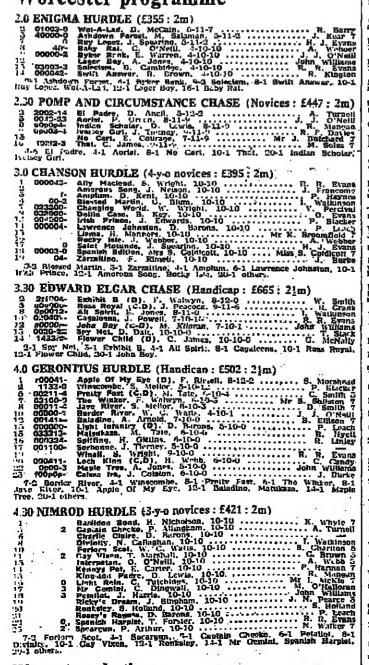
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Kish: World Contender champion-ships: Fith rate: G. Whitich G. Whitich G. G. Whitich G. G. Whitich G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G. I. Pinan S. G. penally politic; 2. Whiticid. 20.4: 5 Gladwell. 24.4.

MSG G. Amena and (US) 103.19. Miss of M. Betticell (US) 103.09. Miss of M. Betticell (US) 103.19. Miss of Miss of

Boxing

ST GERVAIS: Alpine Club. Figure



2.0 Eyker Bank. 2.30 El Padre. 3.0 Zarzaitine. 3.30 Spy Net. 4.0 Berder Fiver. 4.30 Forlorn Scot.

Worcester programme DERIGHMA HUKDLE (2355: 211)

01023-9 Wot-A-Lag, D. McCain, 6-11-7 R. Barry
40000-9 Ashdown Ferest, M. Salaman, 3-11-2 J. Kuar 7

0 Ruy Leopez, J. Spearing, 3-11-2 R. Evans
407- Bashy Rat, C. O'Netll, 3-10-10 A. Webber
00000-2 Byter Ernk, E. Warren, 4-10-10 J. O'Netll
13003-3 Salecisms, D. Cambidge, 4-10-10 R. R. R. Evans
000042- Suith Asswer, R. Erown, 4-10-10 R. Kington
13 Jahdoom Formet, 4-1 Bitter Bank, 4-2 Selectsm, 8-1 Swift Asswer, 10-1

15 Lopez Wol-A-Lai, 12-1 Lager Boy, 16-1 Baby Rat.

Worcester selections

Kempton Park

2.0: 1, Jacksila (20-1); S. Action (10-1); S. Haywire (16-1), Dynamos and Sobita 7-3); fava, 15 ran. 2.50: 1, Lambkin (13-2); 3, Hombig Pigeon (9-2 lav); S. Collapsa (6-1), 14 ran. Bangor-on-Dee

5.55 RAYS STAKES (£638 : 14m)

Tun.

3.16: 1. Night Adventure (2-1: 2, Three Musketeers (5-4 (av); 5, Miramoor (6-1: 12 ran.

3.45: 1. Cay Kempley (9-4); 2. Mr Wrekin (7-1: 5, Kiver Buck. (7-5).

John's Knepp, 11-10 (av. 6 ran.

4.15: 1. Eriquesard (14-1: 2, Triold (14-1: 10 ran.

Brilliant Repartee finished there but was disqualited for (alling to weight).

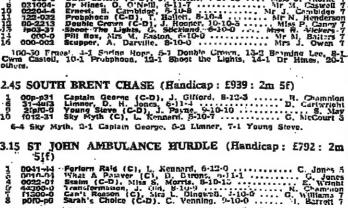
Ripon

Call 1 15-8 (44); 3. Truro (4-1). 7 ran. 2.45; 1. Private Line 18-11; 2. Ubedizzy (11-2); 5. Questa 7-tile (7-2). Kintore 2-1 fav 9 ran. Four Lawne did not run. 3.11; 1. Mirate Bid 45-1 fav: 2. Surorbo Party (20-1); 5. Rodshot (13-3). 25 ran. White Rock did not run. 113-3). 35 ran. White Rock did not run.
5.45: 1, Wolver Valley (7-4 fav);
2, Swing Through (9-1): 5, Canicule (11-2). 8 run.
4.15: 1, Gorard (11-4 fav): 2, Mrs Higgins (83-1): 3, Opal Fancy (14-1).
25 ran.
4.15: 1, Another Tract (11-4 fav): 2, Mara Picasara (15-2); 3, Clane (5-1). 14 ran.

Nottingham

| Nottingham | 1.50: 1. Worlding Girl. (7-2): 2. Ellimatia. (9-1): 5. Somets Helf (11-2). Rayel Lad (5-1 lav): 8 ran. Jane Bond did not run. 2.0: 1. Geos. (1-3 fav): 2. Another Rayenge. (16-1): 5. Geoldin's Beauty. (9-2): 12 ran. (20-1): 5. Domese. (20-1): Charle Porn! (11-4 fav): 14 ran. (20-1): Charle Porn! (11-4 fav): 14 ran. New Seekor did not run. (8-1): 2. Somets did of Light (9-3 fav): 10 ran. New Seekor did not run. (3-30): 1. Hard Luck, (7-4 fav): 2. Somets Memory (3-1): 5. Harrys Fizzale. (9-2): 5 ran. Rednesd did not run. (20-1): 16 ran. Mistress Eay did not run. (20-1): 17 ran. (20-1): 2. Harrys Fizzale. (20-1): 18 ran. Mistress Eay did not run. (20-1): 16 ran. Mistress Eay did not run. (20-1): 17 ran. (20-1): 18 ran. (20-1): 2. Lovely Libra. (20-1): 3. Buzz, (13-R fax). (20-1): 3. Buzz, (13-R fax).

| Newton Abbot programme 2.15 TAW HURDLE (Handicap: £841: 2m 150yd)



11-4 Pasim, 3-1 Fortom Raid, 4-1 What a Palaver, 7-1 Transformation, 9-1 Con't Reason, 14-1 Sarah's Choice, 3.45 HOLNE CHASE (Novices : £804 : 34m 100yd)

4.15 YARNER HURDLE (Handicap: £407: 2m 150yd) 01021010000-3 Our Swanso, P. Potton, 6-10-12 ... M. Murch.
10000-3 Our Swanso, P. Potton, 6-10-12 ... M. Murch.
10002-

4.45 TWO BRIDGES HURDLE (Novices: £679: 2m 150yd)

5-2 Chardinstrations, 5-1 Sea Picture, 4-1 Helia Sation, 10-1 Our Swance, 12-1 Guilbort Lad. 16-1 Great Stractford, 20-1 The Lurcher.

Newton Abbot selections

2.15 Spring Hope, 2.45 Sky Myth, 3.15 Forlorn Raid, 3.45 Mac's Birthday, 4.15 Sea Picture, 4.45 Striker.

For the record

Motorcycling

Rifle shooting BISLEY: National small bore champiometric: Geral twitain: L. A. M. Allan (National): Geral twitain: S. Geral twitain: Ge

Hockey MOSCOW: Enrewart championshin championg match: Beighun 3, Sweden

First the good news—a glut of goals

Sorball Correspondent
If football is all about goals, the
rival of the new season on
hurday was a comprehensive
humble with the first division
a having a total of 36. There
we only four goalless draws in
a Football League and Scottish
ague combined. But the national
me in inexorably diverted from
love in that six-yard box
wards matters social. Optimism
t season over the only marginy increasing hooligan problem
s clearly unrealistic in the light
Saturday's 200 or so arrests,
it within the game there is
rest that within a few weeks
y surface to close the turnstiles
securely as the gates of a strikeand factory.
These are the masks on the face
the game. The grinning and the

purs must

lay to

est suit

Geoffrey Green

he new season began with ed feelings at White Hart Lane Saturday. "Fancy Tortenham spur being in the second sion." painfully chorused the tist and his wife who have I faithful season ticket holders these years, sitting beside the a box and feeding us immates I sweets like creatures at the It was almost an affront as were reminded that we first three decades ago when Spurses imularly situated. "Ah I we had a side then "they sed, "Burgess, Ramsey, Baily, ley, Duquemin, Nichol-hatever these middle-aged

ley, Duquenna,
ley, Duquenna,
latever these middle-aged
lories, however, there was no
bring the high hopes of the
liger generation on the terliger generation of the terliger generation on the terliger generation of the terliger generation o

gh start.

natever else was to be sald
sast there was a windfail of
i. True, half of this number
from penalty kicks sternly
ded for little infringements
etenders going for high balls
he area, the sort of things
usually go undetected dozens
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rtip saves inside a minute Jones and Duncan, and near

nd when Duncan achieved the

under their belts with

indeed, could be their

mes during a match.

ch start.

smiles again as Ron Greetwood, temporarily in charge of the England team, reveals his manifesto, which, if West Ham United's character over the years was a reflection of his own, will place skill above all. On Thursday more members of the Players' Association meet in London to discuss "freedom of contract" and the call is likely to be for strike action, possibly in October.

Such a move would hinder Mr Greenwood in his progress with England. He has virtually no time to produce a team for the important forthcoming. World Cup matches against Luxembourg and Italy and needs every opportunity to watch players afresh, examining them not for their faults, as he probably has at club level, but for their value within the new blend he has to produce.

As Don Revie cast such a wide net it is unlikely that his success

ham Forest. Undoubtedly, Forest's 3-1 victory at Everton was the finest, most surprising result of the day. Their manager, Brian Clough, remained true to his new modesty by saying no more than, "We played reasonably well."

The inform reason will not re-

The infant season will not reveal its character for a month or so, but there were ominous yelps from London, with Arsenal losing a watered-down match at Ipswich, West Ham playing poorly at home to Norwich City. Chelsea's new young first division residents losing 3-0 to West Bromwich Albion, and Queen's Park Rangers unimpressive against Aston Villa in the presence of Enzo Bearzot, the Italian manager, who said he was concerned that Mr Greenwood night make England difficult to heat at Wembley. If nothing else, the new appolitment has spread apprehension abroad.



Webb (right) whose deflection of Deehan's shot put Aston Villa ahead.

Deputy with an eye for passes

s of a 28,000 gathering. Scores name escaped over the barriers greet their heroes gleefully a they first took the field and before the end the ground echolog to the chant of e're going to win the league."

was a bit premature perhaps, nine months and 4 Imarches to rum. Still, a 4—2 win over lield United was a promising the start. By Norman Fox
Before fuotball became stretched
across 10 months of the year and
teams went to foreign parts for
summer tours, the first day of the season always seemed a more pristine occasion. Now the season arrives full of apologies for absence and managers talking of hetter times ahead when the injury situation improves; but it arrive does because players are rarely does because players are rushed into premature action like the convalescent from a busy hospital bed. The match at Loftus

en so there could have been goals as Spurs turned the goals and goals are spulled off three beautiful to the goals are goals as the goals are goals are goals are goals as the goals are g Road, on Saturday, was an example.

Aston Villa, without their most Aston Villa, without their most dynamic forward, Gray, also their first choice full backs. Gleman and Robson, were satisfied that a 2—1 win over Queen's Park Rangers was good in the circumstances. Their manager, Ron Saunders, said be hoped that later on they would not need to play a 4-4-2 defensive pattern away from home. Rangers, hoping to give their new manager, Frank Sibley, a promising start, at least had Bowles back but their injurnaged captain. Francis, had to abandon the game at half-time because of pain from a homstring injury received in a "friendly" game the previous Saturday. Other nd when Duncan achieved the difficult feat of putting m's cross over the top of a ling net from three yards. wing aiready beaten Royale nof Belgium and Leicester to win the Nolia Cup on a cason visit to Sweden and inted also for the Swedish Norsjo, Spurs have four wins row under their belts with game the previous Saturday. Other reasons offered for a disappointing game ranged from the "heat" and the long grass to the

deputy defenders, Gregory, slight but determined, and with a good eye for a constructive pass direct to his forward, and Smith, who was firm but less enterprising. Their new centre half, McNaught, was like at oak among the hedgerows, as was Rangers's new man in the same position, Need-

Rangers will probably be no worse for the departure of Thomas and McLintock, but one can under-stand why Mr Sibley is trying to stand why war stoley is trying to buy stronger, more dominating for-wards. The attack still seems to consist entirely of architects al-though Givens but the crossbar with the fiercest shot of the game. Luck, it must be said, was not tempted to follow Rangers. Villa benefited from that, especially when Webb acrobadcally artemp-ted to intercept a hard shot from

Second division

Scottish premier division

Scottish second division

villa overcame these tiresome and somewhat mysterious problems, some said, with the resilience of potential champions. After a nebulaus first half they scored two goals that Rangers should have avoided and conceded one too mear the end to be of any inconvenience.

They were particularly pleased with the performances of the two deputy defenders, Gregory, slight but determined, and with a good rye for a constructive pass direct to the wing left Carrodus with the tackle and placed a fine shot past Parkes. Rangers revived to avoid the tackle and placed a fine shot past Parkes. Rangers revived to avoid the tackle and placed a fine shot past Parkes. Rangers revived to avoid the tackle and placed a fine shot past Parkes. Rangers revived to avoid the tackle and placed a fine shot past Parkes. Rangers are into the penalty swerved to avoid the tackle and placed a fine shot past Parkes. Rangers are revived to avoid the tackle and placed a fine shot past Parkes. Rangers are revived to avoid the tackle and placed a fine shot past Parkes. Rangers are revived to avoid the tackle and placed a fine shot past Parkes. Rangers are revived to avoid the tackle and placed a fine shot past Parkes. Rangers are revived to avoid the tackle and placed a fine shot past Parkes. Rangers are revived to avoid the tackle and placed a fine shot past Parkes. Rangers are revived to avoid the tackle and placed a fine shot past Parkes. Rangers are revived to avoid the tackle and placed a fine shot past Parkes. Rangers are revived to avoid the tackle and placed a fine shot past Parkes. Rangers are revived to avoid the tackle and placed a fine shot past Parkes. Rangers revived to avoid the tackle and placed a fine shot past Parkes. Rangers are revived to avoid the tackle and placed a fine shot past Parkes. Rangers revived to avoid the tackle and placed a fine shot past Parkes. Rangers revived to avoid the tackle and placed a fine shot past Parkes. Rangers revived to avoid the tackle and placed a fine shot past Parkes. Rangers revived to avoid the tack

Cerned.

They hope to have Gray and Rohson fit for Wednesday's march against Manchester City. Rangers will not have Francis ready in time for tomorrow's game at Wolverhampton, The slogan for a new season could be: "Physiotherapists Rule OK."

pists Rule OK."

QUEENS PARK RANGERS: P.
Parkes: D. Clement. t. Gillard, J. Hollings, D. Needham, D. Webb. P.
Eastoe, G. Franch Laub B. Williams),
D. Nigeon, S. Bowles, D. Givens
ASTON VILLA: J. Rimmer: J.
Grenory: A Smh. L. Phillins, K. NicNaunhi, D. Morlimer, J. Dreham, B.
Lidle, G. Cowains A. Cropley, F. re: A. W. Gray (Great Yar-

Maioz, West Germany. Aug 20.

—Kevin Keegan's new club. Hamburg. consted to a 4—1 win over amateur side PSV Mainz 05, in a ted to intercept a hard shot from
Deehan but only turned it into the
far corner of goal.
Their second goal lifted a curtain on Villa's promise. Cropley's

amateur side PSV Mainz 05, in a
second round cup match here
because did not score.
Hamburg's scorers were Magath
(2), Ripp and Keller.—Reuter.

Third division

Scottish first division

Scottish first division

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Arbreth
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2 Dumbertum
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2 Hostings
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soft ground beneath.

Football results

Birmingham C
Bristoi G
Caveniry C
Everion
Everion T
Manchester C
Middlestrough
Neucasile U
OP Rangers
West Brom Alb
West Ham Uid d the experienced Woodward caused problems. was sad to think of Jennings, wid class goalkeeper having of his belongings across North on to Highbury after 13 guished years and a record ier of 472 League games with 5. Yet his successor Daines, has waited patiently so long a wings, will not let the side

Fourth division

Frontiere
Crewe
Dencaster R
Grimeby T
Harriopoel
Huddersfield
Reading
Spathport
Stocknort Co
Wimbledan
York City en Perryman elbowed ords for Hamilton to put ield ahead from the spot 20 minutes, we, of little imagined the worst. Yet in the worst. Yet in the of 10 minutes Totteoham in three through a header by sm. a shot by Jones (both from a correr and a centre faylor) plus a thundering ty by Osgood after the full Columbum had jerked ar in the sir.

NORTHERN LEAGUE: Consett 1.
N Shields 0: Crook 3. Shildon 1;
Durham City 0. Spennemoor 3: Harden
2. Evenwood 1: Ferryhil 0. South
Bank 1: Penrith 1. Ashington 3: Tow
Law 1. Billinghum 4: West Arckland
2. Whilley Say 0; Whitby 2. Bi-hop
Anchand 3; Willington 0. Birth
Sperian 3.

riul Colquhoun had Jerked an in the air.

In really started the chanting te terraces which was only interrity husbed when the rooss Edwards outpaced to glide in the hest goal e match for the Yorkshite to make it 3—2 at the intervith 20 minutes left, however, a upended Duncan in going to 50-50 ball and that Mr. the referee, viewed y. Whereupon Osgood exalted Sheffield's flickering a with another penalty kick beat the sound barrier.

TEMMAM HOTSPUR: B. Daing: NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE:
Alirinchom O, Wienn Alh O: Boston
United O S Liverpool O: Prickiey 1.
Great Harwood I: Gainsborough O.
Mellock O: Geisshoad I, Worksop I:
Goole I, Buxton I; Morecambe I,
Runcorn I Mussley 2, Maccieslield I;
Netherfield O, Bangor 2: Northwick
Victoria I, Rarrow O; Scarborough O,
Lancaster O; Workington O, Stafford
Rangers 3

European leagues DUTCH LEAGUE: Ansierdam, AZ 67
2. Alkmaar : Volendam VW 2.
Vonio 0: Teletra Vener-Nec 0:
Nimegon 5: Colaries Vener-Nec 0:
Nimegon 5: Colaries J. C. Korkrade
rer Spuria, Rollerdam 1: Feyenoord,
Rollerdam 2: For Twento, Enscheda 0;
Vitesse: Arnhem 2: Haarlem 0: FC
Ulrecht 1: Alax, Amsterdam 2. BELGIAN LEAGUE: La Louviere 1. Whistersing 1: Beerschot 1. Anderiecht 1: RWDM 3 Aniwerp 1: Club Brugne 4, K.V. Korrill 1: Beringen 0, Lokeren 1: Beveren 3, Charletol 0:

ATHERIAN LEAGUE; Alim 2, Leyton Wingsie 2; Erith and Boivedore 0, Chertery 0, Eryton 2, Bursham 1, Hartigey 0, Uxbridge 1; Harefield 0, Hodderdon 0; Marlow 1, Kingsbury 4; Russin Manner I, Billericary 1, Kingsbury 4; Russin Manner I, Billericary 1, or determination of the State Varegern 5 Cercia Brugge 0; Liene F.C. Lieg: 0: Standard Liegs 3.

SWISS LEAGUE: Chonols Granda 1. Salon 1: Grasshopers Zarich 3. Store 1: Geberg 3: Neechast Namux 1. Zurich 2: Young Boys Berne 1. Lausano 1; Baule Garung 1, Basis 0.

YUGOSLAV LEAGUE: Cryene Zvezda.
Beigrate 4. Buducnost. Tilograd 5:
Volvodina, Novi Sad 2. Velez, Mostav
1: Radnicki. Nis 0. Dinamo. Zagreża
1: Radnicki. Nis 0. Dinamo. Zagreża
1: Proca. Kosovila Mirovica 1. Celik.
Zenica 0: Osijek 2. Siobodo. Tuda 1:
Sarnievo 0. Rijeka 0: Olimpila.
Liubijana 3. Borze. Banja Luka 1:
Zagreo U. Parlizan, Bolgrade U. RUSSIAN LEAGUS: Dinamo Kiet B.
Chernonorets Odessa O. Dinamo Tulisa

1. Dinamo Moscow I. Karat Alma-Al

4. Zentih Lenlingto S. Aranti Verevan

2. Centrovak O. Shalliyer Donets

1: Neichi Baku I. Wings of the
Souries Kulbysher O.

Tonight's football

THIRD DIVISION: Wrexham v Oxford United 17.301. FOURTH DIVISION: Brentford v Wimbledon 17.301: Southend United v Northampton Town 17.301.

by League

TENHAM HOTSPUR: B. Daines: Flor. J. Holmes. G. Hoddle. K. d. S. Pertyman: J. Pratt. N. J. J. Duncas. C. Jones. P.

FFIELD UNITED: J. Brown: J.
sh. P. Garner, D. Longhorn (subM. Seylght). E. Coliguhoun,
mts. A. Woodward, R. Campbell,
wards, G. Hamson, I. Hamilton,
nee: L. Burden (Dorset).

rong Featherstone pack ith Farrar outstanding

cord 9 Featherstone 20 therstone Rovers, the league plons, recovered from the office of two sparkling tries by cord Northern in the first 14 tes to gain a convincing vicin the first round of the shire Cup. Northern, whose 00 signing from Featherstone, whose 100 signing from Featherstone, which is the standard for which is the significant from Graham Evants 100 signing from Featherstone, whose 100 signing from Feath to 6-5 at the interval and sed the lead within a minute the restant when the centre. Evans, raced in from 65 after an interception. terstone were well on top wards and on this form will hallenging for honours again season.

t Britain world championship

ompson, aged 28, recently ned from his third inter-ted from to Australia with the

Rugby Union

South Africa plump for an adventurous team

Johannesburg, Aug 20.—The South Arican rugby selectors today named eight new caps among what shaped up as a strong running side to play a world team thosen from 10 nations next Saturday. The match will inaugurate the new Loftus Versfeld Stadium in Pretoria. The world Stadium in

S. Yeslarday: Blackpool 6, Whitehaven ton 19. Hurlon 13: Walmon 3: Warring ton 19. Hurlon 13: Walmon 3: Warring 11: Winan 3: Oldham 5; Workington 17. Saiford 12. Cup: First round: Saurday: Balley 6. Feathers 18. Yeslarday: Balley 9. Feathers 18. Yeslarday: Balley 9. Feathers 18. Walled 19. Keighley 16. Hallay 0: Brainley 19. Keighley 16. Hallay 0: Brai

M. Du Pleasa.

Sydney, Aug 21.—The Australian Rugby Union sald here today that the visit of their president, Mr Bill McLaughlin, to South Africa should not be construed as a change in policy by the union on the question of official sporting ties with that country. The ARU treasurer and executive committeeman John Howard was commenting today on press reports that a private visit to South Africa by Mr McLaughlin was likely to provoke retailatory action by black African countries.

"The ARU won't approve or

"The ARU won't approve or condone official games with South All advertisements are subject to the conditions of acceptance of Times Newspapers Limited, copies of which are available on request. Africa. That's our current policy and we have cooperated with the Australian Government in this matter generally ". Mr Howard and.



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1 PROFESSOR OF ANTHROPOLOGY AND

The appointee must have a background in social animopology and or social-way and a proven interest and experience in applied problems, social planning or boiley in developing condities. Exercized in Melanost, would be a strong advantage. He she will be expected to neutide leacerable within the department in both teaching to be expected to participate in the Sant Development Programme for National Academic Staff and provide supervision for higher degree students. The Professor need not includingly carry any administrative reprosibilities atmoush he is uligible for election to positions returned such reponse bilities, and may 1077, the department had 11 academic staff positions: 4 in social anthropology, 3 in social social work and community development, 1 in prehistory and 1 in interdisciplinary social science courses. The emphasis of the department, studies in a hoped that the appointee will take up appointment, during 1977, 78.

The appointee will need demonstrated academic excellence and creative toaching ability. Experience in a tropical courtry would be an obtaniage. The Professor will be expected to provide leadership within the Department in both teaching and research and also play an active part in the promotion of biological research in Professor need not necessarily carry any administrative responsibilities although he is eligible for election to positions carrying such responsibilities. He will be expected to participate in Staff. Development Programme for National Academic Staff and provide supervicion for higher degree students, in arbitrate in its teaching in the Science Faculty, the Biology Department raises, a service contribution in teaching courses for the Faculties of Acriculture, Forestry, Medicine and Dentistry, Undergraduate specialisations are offered in the areas of spant pathology, macrobiology, enclosing and management and the floors and farme of the region, it is inspecting the proposition of the page of the proposition of the page of

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SOCIOLOGY



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to October 1977

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Australian National University CHAIR IN ENVIRONMENTAL BIOLOGY

BIOLOGY

Research School of Biological Sciences
The present Head of the Department is 17-10-sor R. O. Stayer, F.LA. FRS.
The central research core of the Department is 18-10-sor R. O. stayer, F.LA. FRS.
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The Governors of Woodbridge Endowed Schools w to appoint a Bursar in April 1978, the present Bur having reached retirement age. Woodbridge School, a member of the G.B.A. is a Direction of the G.B.A. is

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in Solihull, Bryant Properties have sold their new oiffee development known as Arundel House, on the Warwick Road, to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for a price of over fim.

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MORE APPOINTMENTS ON PAGES 9 AND 21

Why we cannot afford to say that revolution could never happen here

A great and ominous change each individual to act of this country, and in the wake of its most recent manifestations I make no apology for raising once more a subject to which I have devoted some attention in the past-that of the delicate balance between freedom and order in society. It is clear from the reaction to recent events at the Grunthe National wick factory, the National Front march in Lewisham and the by-election campaign in Birmingham that there is great public concern about increasing use of force in the pursuit of political ends; and it would be as well to face the indispurable fact that political minorities in Britain are becoming more and more arrogant and contemptuous ir their readiness to advocate and use violence against anyone who dissents from their views. Furthermore, savage, organized attacks on the police are no longer the monopoly of Irish thugs in the streets of Belfast and Londonderry—they are becoming a familiar part of life in the towns of Britain itself. The rule of law is every

day being openly challenged. It would, I think, be generally agreed that the rule law is an essential ingredient of a civilized society. This, it is true, reflects a basic political dilemma, since the rule of law inevitably implies restrictions upon the freedom of the individual; while liberty in its absolute sense implies the free-

The attempt to resolve this paradox has been at the heart of political philosophy through the ages. It has been said that liberty cannot be absolute, that it means in effect the right of

taking place in the affairs wishes, provided that in doing so he does not restrict the freedom of other individuals to do the same. Professor Hayek has recently defined liberty as condition of man in which coercion of some by others is reduced as much as possible in society". Much earlier, Edmund Burke wrote of "a manly, moral, regulated liberty", and went on to define it as liberty combined with peace and order. It is, indeed, difficult to improve upon his articulation of the need to reconcile freedom and the rule of law—to temper together these opposite elements of liberty and restraint in one consistent work requires much thought, deep reflection, a sagacious, powerful and com-

> It does, indeed; and I think we are now entitled to ask our-selves, as Burke asked himself of the French National Assembly, whether these qualidies are present in the political leadership of this country. It is clear that without order in society there can, in fact, be no true freedom, since in condition to the condition of anythy. tions of disorder or of anarchy, brute force becomes the final arbiter; there is then no freedom for the weak because they have to abide by the rule of the strong. Inter arma leges silent—when the fighting begins, the law is helpless.

The fighting has begun partly because successive governments of this country have failed to understand that within our society a growing number of people are prepared to take advantage of the toleration extended to them by a democratic society to strike at the very roots of what that society stands

The factors which create conditions for drastic and violent social change include weak political leadership, crisis in the economy and disenchantment with traditional values

there are certain rights so fundamental to the concept of to protect the besieged racial human liberty that a democratically elected majority will always be reluctant to interfere with them. Freedom of speech among these rights; and so we are faced with a double threat. the one hand extremists of one kind exercise the right of free assembly to march "peacefully" through the streets of our towns. They are breaking no law, and yet they know well that their professed beliefs strike at one of the fundamenral values of a compassionate and civilized social order (in which they themselves are suffered to exist)—namely, the acceptance by society of the

to accommodate within

itself minorities of every kind,

racial, political or religious.

Against these provocations from the fascists of the right

are now arrayed the baleful forces of the fascists of the left.

No one should be deceived into

thinking that their concern is is nothing less than the destruction of our political system; and their immediate target is the police force, which alone stands between the ordinary citizen and the rule of mob It is time that the Government acted to destroy the grow-

ing tyranny of these minorities. For too long the patient citizens of our capital city have had their daily lives disrupted apparently endless succession of marches and demonstrations. It seems that scarcely a week passes without the appearance of official notices warning people to stay away from this area or that, so that the streets may be left clear for some procession or other bearing ban-ners with strange devices, chanting mindless slogans, driving pedestrians off the streets. forcing motorists to crawl be-

attention of large numbers of police who might be more useemployed elsewhere. It might be argued—and it almost certainly will be argued wherever two or more trendy radicals are gathered together—that this is a small price to pay for liberty. But it is time we asked the crucial question—whose

Today the majority of our people are faced not simply with inconvenience and frustration as a result of the behaviour of militant minorities. They are threatened with wanton damage to their property, with obscenity, insult and physical violence. It is not enough any longer to say that the police are there to protect them, for the police themselves are being viciously attacked and are now hard pressed to protect themselves. The duty of the Government is to secure the interests of the majority of the people and if, in doing so, they marginally curtail the activities of the minority, they are doing no more than preserve the precious balance between freedom and order. No fundamental human right is eroded by removing the right of poli-tical thugs, whether of the right or the left, to use our streets as a bartleground and

their savagery.

This is not simply a matter of abstract political philosophy—it has a more direct and disturbing relevance. Any compre hensive study of the nature of revolution suggests that there are a number of factors which, they coincide, create conditions for drastic and violent social change. They include and discredited political

rind them, and requiring the bility in the economy; rapid social change resulting in a growing disenchantment with traditional structures and values: and a state of hostility between the ruling establish ment and a militant intelligentsia. If, in contemporary Britain, all this has eminously ramiliar ring, it does not necessarily mean that bloody revolution is imminent. It does, however, suggest that

the state of our nation is not so secure, safe and stable that contemplate with equanimity the activities of violent revolutionaries openly dedicated to the destruction of parliamentary democracy.

Our rulers would therefore be wise to realize that, as Lord Justice Scarman said in his Goodman Lecture a few months ago, the rule of law is needed by them just as much as by the people over whom they exercise and resolutely enforce it, the inevitable result may, in the long run, be violent revolution. Already there are too many centres of power in this country where the concept of legal control is held in con-tempt. If this disease is allowed to spread to the political mobs in the streets the result will be disaster. In one of his most powerful political essays, George Orwell described the folly of those who saw away at the branch on which they sit, unaware that what lies cesspit full of barbed wire If we are eventually precipitated into tyranny and oppression, will be very little consolation to discover that we are in the company of those who wielded

C. Times Newspapers Ltd. 1977

An occasional series of new words and new meanings

The perils of pristine, which doesn't deserve such a fate

In a new and extremely bad novel about life on a thinly disguised Sunday newspaper the heroine, who is as careless with the English language as she is reckless with her body, at one point puts on a pristine cream blouse. This makes a change from her usual practice of whilpping off her clothes at the slightest intimation of interest

by a member of the opposite, or, for that matter, the same sox. Fortunately no dog plays a major part in the rubbish.

When utting on her pristing heroine is in even worse com-

that she appears to believe that pristing means new, fresh, and as clean as a new pin. It actually The delusion that pristine is

an impressive synonym for new has become so prevalent umong the fashionable ignorant that the unhappy word is being stood on its head. It will soon by con-sensus of error come to mean the opposite of its original and erymologically correct meaning.

The word comes from the Latin pristinus, which means former, previous, early, original. Primitive, primeval, and pri(s)mus share the same stem. in English the words means of or pany than she usually keeps, in pertaining to the earliest period

or state; original, former; primitive, primeval, ancient. The citations in the Oxford English Dictionary clearly illustrate its use in these senses from 1534

The earliest is from a letter Queen Anne Boleyn, who wrote of restoring someone to his pristing freedom. In subsequent centuries it made sense to write of reducing the said parties to their pristine amity. An expedition set out for the recovery of their pristine pos-session. Matthew Prior wrote: "Hence then, close Ambush and perfidious War,/Down to your pristine Seats of Night repair."

restored to its pristing purity. The translators happily preserved for us the pristine simplicity of our Saxon-English. Empedocles was said to have believed in a pristine state of

That last quotation gives a clue to the reason why a topsyturvy fate has overtaken pristine. We are often dissatisfied with our human condition, and look back wistfully to what we suppose was a primitive golden age. So did the Romans look back in nostalgia to Saturnia regna,

fruit grew on every bush with-out cultivation, and sheep came with their fleeces already dyed; so did other Greeks in addition to Empedocles. The past often seems rosier than the nasty present, though for pristing contemporaries, no doubt it was quite as solitary, poor, nasty, brutish, and short as we find today.

From its connotations of the primitive, primeval world, it was a short step for pristing to come to mean uncorrupted by civilization or the world. It made sense to speak of pristine innocence or freshness. And the innocence and the freshness

pristine for those who were not sure what it meant and could in a dictionary.

So it came to be supposed that pristing itself meant something like free from drabness, soil, or decay; fresh and clean as we sentimentally and erroneously imagine the golden age to have been. Good writers and talkers do not use it in this new sense. The hack who wrote: "A pristine and fabulously wealthy residential area " was not a good writer; and she got fabulously wrong

Philip Howard

Inflation would have the snag of making pensioners the only group to be taxed on all their income. A crude estimate based of current figures shows the about four million single pensioners might gain £1.40 a wee and two million married compensioners £2 a week at 1/2 present standard rate of the country o tax credits

The Conservative Party is preparing to resurrect the tax credits scheme as a major election platform. Two senior shadow ministers have made it clear that the party now see the scheme as a tax cutting measure rather than an addition to public expenditure, and considerable study is going on to revise the scheme.

So far, no clear details have emerged of the kind of scheme an incoming Conservative gov-ernment would like to see. But it will not be as generous as the original proposals, which would now cost £5,000m to inproduce and mean child credits of £4 m week instead of the present £1 and £1.50 paid as

involved ending all personal allowances and other reliefs set against tax in return for credits" against tax liability. would have begun next April but for the February, 1974. election. The Conservatives still reckon that it would take about five years to introduce a revised version, but are now working towards a phosing in scheme.

First, they would want to complete the transfer of child tax allowances into child benefits, which is scheduled to take place by April, 1979, spari from a small residual allowance for children aged 11 and over. Secondly, they would bring in pensioners by converting the value of personal allowances to be set against tax liability. Lastly, they would bring in the rest of the population.

Mr Patrick Jenkin, shadow spokesman on social services, believes that tax credits are still the only runner in the race to find some way of simpli-Tying the income tax and social security systems. Even though the more expensive scheme first proposed in 1972 has now been ruled out, he believes it could still have a great impact

Experts in Whitehall dubious about all the claims Mr Jenkin and his colleagues make for a revised scheme. They accept that is could be introduced at a saving to the Exchequer, if it were simply based on converting existing extra revenue would come from taxing short-term national insurance benefits, including unemployment and sickness pay. But the social objectives of the original scheme would not be met if savings were were made of a reduced scheme was introduced.

Mr Jenkin believes that 700,000 pensioners could be floated off supplementary bene-fits by conversing their existing but they will not begin tox allowances into credits. In 1980 and will not be come mx allowances into credits. In Whitehall, the figure quoted is 27,000 and officials point out that a scheme that phased in pensioners before everyone else.

would have the snag of makin

However, some progress wards the original edns of the tax credit scheme has edrea been made. The proportion pensioners claiming sup mentary benefits has fall from a quarter in Novemb. 1972, to a fifth in Decemb 1976. That has happened mai because about 200,000 pensi better off claiming rent t rate rebates, rather than cla ing supplementary bene

fit level. · Mr Jenkin asserts that revised scheme would belt alleviate the "poverty trap' reducing reliance on me tests, so that fewer pe-would lose part of their wel benefits as their incomes. But it is now much more income to abolish the family component of the poverty since it involves a marginal rate of 50 per cent, becauhas risen so much over the

helps with their rent. In a

tion, more people are retiring with sufficient occi

tional pensions to take th

above the supplementary be

few years. This November, the n mum payment for a one-family will rise to £9.50 a m . To ensure that no fa receiving the supplement worse off, therefore, credit for the first child w-have to be £9.50 a week. T is no chance that the companies child benefits conducted with differential before 1980.

Any tax credit schems we be of help to people who in work but below the threshold, because they we get in credits the full value tax allowances they now unable to claim. 7 were about 800,000 p measures this year but included few families children who are a prime get for Mr Jenkin.
It would not help the po

—people on suppleme benefits—and it would difficulties for some group tax credit scheme would in taxing all income, but som abled people in full-time receive tax-free war pen and others eceive the tax The view in Whitehall is

not float many people off plementary lenefits, and the bulk of any extra spewould go to the better of thirds of the population. scheme would save admintive costs by reducing power. Mr Jenkin places hope in the computerly

Social Services Correspon

John P. Mackintosh

The Think Tank should have remembered what foreign policy is for

The Think Tank report on overseas representation is a good forming groups in Britain have read because it is so provocative and it does, on occasion, hit the nail on the head. One example of this is when it says that appeals to Britain's special long economic problems, part is beand deep experience in foreign affairs and to the value placed by other nations on this experi-

the last period when Britain, though no longer a super-power, had self-confidence and clear cut role to play, the Churchill-Macmillan era, have retired or died. Memories of empire even in its last stages, are remote. (For instance, there are Rome Civil Service officials in a Cabinet Unit on Devolution tell-

forgotten what foreign policy is about, and the best example of this is the Think Tank report itself. Part of the explanation is our obsession with internal cause the arrangements made in the years just after the last war to ensure Britain's basic ence, is largely self-delusion.

This is quite true. As a country, we have turned in on country, we have turned in on few realize that these arrangements are not immutable.

report really dismisses foreign policy as inessential. It says the United Kingdom has four main objectives overseas: ensuring its security, promoting economic well-being, honouring commitments or obligations, and working for a peaceful and just world. The last two are trivial Cabinet Unit on Devolution telling ministers that schemes of revenue raising for Scotland cannot be devised, quite oblivious of the many such schemes written into so many constitutions from the 1935 India Act to the Nigerian constitution.)

Workd. The last two are thinal or platitudinous. The first, the essence of the whole operation, is looked at mainly in defence terms and set aside. For the Think Tank, the main objective is the second, trying to improve the overseas performance of the British economy.

This priority is not argued. its negative recommendations. It is assumed to be self-evident. On the economic side, it is not When the analysis gets down to

Nor is this surprising, as "foreign policy work" is defined as launching specific initiatives, say over Rhodesia or Belize (the report's examples), where Britain not only has interests but where British unilateral action can affect the outcome. The report says there are few such situations, except for a handful of minor imperial legacies and so foreign policy work can be relegated. This can be cut while any extra jobs go to export promotion in the expanding markets of Brazil or Japan.

I believe the report has got ensure Britain's security, but it wrong in both its positive and this is not just a question of

When the analysis gets down to the basic functions of the Foreign Office, these are set our under 14 heads. The first two, declared to be of the most importance are "economic, social and environmental work" and "export services" and together they get 79 pages of comment. Only then comes "foreign policy work" and it is covered in 10 rather thin pages. the Japanese embassy that has there is an embassy, of course it must be equipped to help British businessmen and must do so but making this the first and second task of the Foreign Service is ridiculous. (There is a case for trying to attract entrants of Foreign Office calibre into jobs in the produc-tion side of British industry,

but that is another issue.) The chief weakness of the report is its total failure to comprehend the core of foreign policy and to imagine that such policy only becomes operative where Britain can have an impact on its own. The report is right that the first task is to defence. It is a matter of could have repercussions on maintaining a balance of power this balance of power in in Europe and a clear apprecia-tion by all countries of what happens if certain lines are crossed. It is vital for Britain that there is no serious forward move of Soviet influence. So the Foreign Office need to study such things as what will happen in Yugoslavia when Tito dies, what are the Warsaw Pact powers' relations with Russiaare they feeling freer to act on their own? If so, is this arousing fears among the Soviet high command?

On the other side, in Western Europe, what will happen to western policies if the Italian or French communist parties enter coalition govern-ments in those countries? Could France be persuaded to rejoin Nato? What will be the effect of letting Greece, Spain and Portugal join the EEC and its various joint political activi-ties? Does Nato still offer a realistic deterrent in view of the massive rearmament of the Soviet block?

Then there are all the extra-European political changes that Europe, One disaster would be a victory for the American Gaullists who argue that the United States does not need to have land forces in Europe in order to reach a modus vivendi with the Soviet Union, Any reconciliation between China and Russia would enormously increase Russia's freedom of manoeuvre in Europe. Then there could be European repercussions from an Arab-Israel conflict or from wars in Southern Africa. This is just a brief review of

the immediate problems (all more fundamental than Belize or Rhodesia). To form good judgments on these issues, the Foreign Office needs a flow of information of a level which can only be produced by British representatives who live in the country, speak the language, go to all the party conferences, study the local press and get to know the politicians on a personal basis. (The report contradicts itself by calling for more expertise and then saying this information can be pro-vided by visitors from White-

With this information on crucial political issues, Britain will not "act on its own". This country is constantly concerting with the French, Germans, Italians and other EEC powers to produce joint reactions to Soviet demarches on arms or cultural matters. We must contribute to these discussions and tribute to these discussions and decisions and it is essential that the Community gets them right. It would be a disaster if the Germans, for example, decided it would be better to rely solely on the United States or, even worse, if the spectre of Euro-Communism led them to con-template bilarcral deals with the Soviet Union. Britain must play her part in producing a flexible European response to these problems and all this activity requires advice and briefing which is full and

Thus the Think Tank fails to recognize the key activity and raison a ctre of the Foreign Office. Even within this, it fails to realize that Europe is the central area on which British

hall taking in four or five countries at a time.) so-called special relationship with the United States was appreciating that Britain's to Washington is largely most pro-American power community. (The I press made the same errors suggesting that Mr Pete was getting the plum just the Foreign Service who permanent representative the Community matter more as, to a lesser exte ... more as, to a resser the ambassadors in Bonn

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The reason why the Tank investigators so d the espirit de corps Foreign Service and fo it would be better to occasional visits from " experts in home depar seems to have been the prises the only body of in this insular period in history who do not thin foreign policy; who do stand its content and tance for this country may they be preserved The author is Labour Berwick and East Loth Dr. security depends. The report © Times Newspapers Li

LEAPMAN IN AMERICA

Any British television executive Hawaii Five-O, nine black who feels excessively badgered people appeared. Five of them by special interest or vigilance groups, outraged by some tutes and two students. offence unwittingly caused in White males made 38.6 per cent this or that programme, might of the 131 appearances by news take comfort from the plight of his counterpart in the United States. This country is brimful of pressure groups for minorities or majorities, all of whom appear convinced that a con-spiracy exists among the television networks to single out their particular group for ridicule or opprobrium.

Last week the United States civil rights commission, an in-dependent fact-fioding agency which acts as a kind of superpressure group for the pressure groups, issued an 181-page report which concluded that television was ridden with racial and sexual stereotyping. The commission calculated that white males dominated television drama, appearing in 65.3 per cent of all roles. Nearly all other participants-23.8 cent-where white females who were often portrayed in stereo-typed home-making roles.

Blacks were seldom portrayed at all. The report noted that in 1973, in the detective series

were pimps, two were prosticorrespondents in the period of the survey. The subjects of news reports were also overwhelmingly male. The report concluded that the television networks must break out of the stereotypes and give more network time to women and to ethnic minorities. If necessary, the Federal Communications

If women and racial minorities were all they had to worry about, television executives could be fairly relaxed. But almost every week brings claims from some other special interest group that they are not being dealt with fairly.

This month there was a conference concerned with the portrayal of the elderly on the screen. Participants complained

Commission must force them to

about the dearth of old people on television, and about their being generally portrayed, when at all, as doddery objects of fun. Nerwork officials decided to "reevaluate the buying power of senior citi-

that young viewers do not like warching old folk, and to look into ways of getting more elderly people on television.

Then came an attack from a group of hard-headed scientists and science writers called the Committee for the Scientific Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal. They criticized what they called quasi documentaries" about such subjects as outer space and demonic possession. They said that television was partly responsible for a growing belief in astrology, unidentified flying objects and the like, and added this chilling warning:

"When a society ignores all objective standards of knowledge, it opens the door to the possible development of ideological cults. A disturbing parallel is that the irrationalism of Nazi Germany was preceded by a vast growth in the belief in the occult in the Weimar Republic." Enough to make any television mogul rush for his

worty beads. In any compendium of the a petition with the FCC to enactivities of special interest sure that television companies groups, it is rare not to hear ascertain and take account of from the homosexuals, and they the needs of homosexual have been getting at television viewers more specifically, both



National Gay Task Force filed

national Union of Gay Athletes have made complaints to the American Broadcasting Company network about a series which has not even been seen on home screens yet. It is called Soup, and has

been aired only in previews for the trade. But word has got about that it includes a homosexual character who is made to seem ridiculous. A Gav Tank Force represen-

tative said that the character enjoys wearing his mother's wigs and speaks of wanting a sex-charge operation. "They've sex-change operation. They've stopped all that with blacks in television, and it is time they stopped it with us ", he pro-Soop is described as an "adult comedy" series which seems intended as a satire on

the soap operas—the emotional domestic dramas which domi-hate American television in the afternoons. It seems as though it will resemble an earthier version of Crossroads. It is being criticized not just by homosexuals. The United States Cambric Conference be conceiled, as being a "de-basement of the relevision

human beings.". ABC say they will not cancel it, though several stations affiliated to the network are refusing to screen the series, which is said to be on the rude side. Soap operas are immensely

popular with people whose schedule allows them to watch television in the afternoon. For years before his death P. G. Wodehouse, the writer, was addicted to one called The Edge of Night, Last weekend there was a soap opera festival in New York where, in spite of the wet weather, people crowded round booths to get the auto-graphs of their favourite performers.

Several of the programmes concern medical matters and, even in those which are not specifically about doctors and hospitals, illness plays an important part in the plots. The New York Daily News gives periodic encapsulated reports on the latest story developments in the series, for people who have had to miss one or two episodes. If the plots in any way reflect real life in the United States, then this is a nation of the chronically ill or emotionally hypochondriac who Several of the programmes.

affairs with unsuitable people.
In one, for instance, "Leslie was served with divorce papers from Brad, who left town to consult a neurosurgeon for head pains he hado't told anyone he'd been having". In another plot, "Regine asked Put to keep an eye on Mac because of Sven. Pat convenced Mac to get out of his depression and return to work. Iris hired John and ordered him to fire Quentin as Vera's curator after indicating Vera that Quentin was after Rachel ".

It is rare, though, for any of the illnesses to be as tame as a simple depression. In a series called The Doctors you would expect something more dramatic: "M.J. says yes to Tom's marriage proposal. He admitted that he may have a hereditary nervous disease and is afraid to have children." Even more sinister is the plot in a rival medical series: "With Gina's help, Gazy learned what was alling Tommy

—a poisonous wood tick."

Multiple and dramatic illness strikes in Days of Our Lives:

"Bill left for London to consult a specialist about a risky

medium through a contempt for spend most of their time having Alice insisted she'd p her surgery until Bill re And if no actual medic dent takes place, it can Dorian set it up to m believe he'd attacked ! ing a seizure.

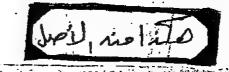
In The Edge of Night house's favourite, learned of April's hear tion but insisted be we. marry her anyway.

> bed."
> The soap operas ha going for some time an the years, have portraye relationships with grow dour, to keep pace v developing moral climatplots when described staccato fashion I have J it is hard to see how the satirized successfully-was a series called Ma. man, Mary Hartman, tried something similar

illness to stay apart fi

will succeed, I shall I be joining the millic month who will watch

in vogue for a while,





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CHINA IN THE WORLD BALANCE

The eleventh congress of the Chinese Communist Party will certainly mark a turning point in the evolution of domestic policy in China where the ninth and tenth congresses were no more than truces in a continuing struggle. That is as much as can be said now. For more than a decade China has been engaged in wasteful political conflict and the first task will be to restore the political and military unity that has never been regained since the cultural revolution, Less evident than the political struggle has been the loss of discipline, the growth of minor corruption, the spread of political cynicism—all of them common when revolutions—as always disappoint high hopes. The new leadership announced vesterday has no special character other ban in the wish to reorder the authority of government and to concentrate on pushing forward conomic growth without the lisruption of political campaigns. Many signs bave already oppeared of policy over the conomy, labour unrest, educaion and mass organizations. Of my change in China's world outook there is no evidence. At the ongress Chairman Hua Kuoeng was reiterating Maoist heses about the world with very sign of devotion. This may e explained by his inexperience n such matters as well as his verriding need since winning ower of eppearing to be a isciple of the late leader. But ne new team is not stocked with tembers experienced in the orld other than the active Mr eng Hsiao-ping and if he is to e the yeast in the new dough

roving.
At which point Mr Vance, the merican Secretary of State, rives in Peking to explore how no-American relations can be . rried forward. In Chinese eyes . tiwan remains the touchstone President Carter has committed

may be some time in the

of these relations. It has been the dream of all Chinese in this century to restore the unity, independence and strength of China and Mr Teng belongs to the generation whose lives have been given to the realization of that dream. While a rival government, proclaiming itself to be China, survives in Taiwan, the government in Peking remains restless and disappointed. The demand is made that the Americans must withdraw their diplomatic recognition, abrogate their security treaty and remove the small remaining American military presence in Taiwan. To insist on all three is hardly illogical since no security treaty can be maintained with an unrecognized government, though Senator Edward Kennedy seemed last week to be suggesting that

a formula ought to be possible. Certainly the Chinese will insist that the overdue concession must at last be made if Sino-American relations are to maintain any momentum at all. But the Chinese know very well that Taiwan is for the Americans one piece only in a world strategy that touches the interest of other American allies and that in consequence they may once again be disappointed by their American visitor. For President Carter to satisfy Chinese demands over Taiwan means grating on powerful domestic opinion in the United States, disturbing the already nettled Japanese and adding Taiwan to his current difficulties over Korea. The signs are that he does not contemplate any gain that

could offset the risks. In Washington's global view there can be no question but that Moscow is a more important capital than Peking with its military power, its European posture, its Middle Eastern and African involvement-all these are matters of constant concern to which

himself. On none of them will improved relations with China have much bearing. From which conclusion the resourceful Mr Teng might shift the discussion towards China's declared intention of rejecting a vast guerrilla army in favour of a better equipped, more modern fighting force, something that would be far behind the Soviet battalions on their northern frontier than the fifteen to twenty-year gap estimated by a CIA report published in Washington recently.

There could be no question of the United States as a source of arms for China since that would excite the maximum Soviet suspicion and damage severely American relations with the Russians. But there is no obvious line to be drawn in goods that the Chinese might be permitted to buy from the American shop window. At every point it can be seen that an advance in relations with China can alter in some way American relations with other important powers. By contrast China's play with the third world as a force opposed to both of the two world superpowers is no more than a big character propaganda poster on the world scene. What matters is the delicate balance between the United States, the Soviet Union, China and Japan. The Americans have no fear that their delay in satisfying Chinese demands could induce China to veer back towards any kind of rapprochement with the Russians. The experience of the last decade shows how deep the suspicion is on both sides. But neither can the Americans be certain of real gain to their global interests by closer relations now with China. The Chinese, 100, must consider their part in the global equilibrium, however pressing their national

OURISM-A MOST IMPORTANT INDUSTRY

few years ago, the Greek thodox Church announced the at of a new prayer, asking the ird to have mercy on Greek ies, islands and villages which are scourged by the orldly touristic wave", and to otect the Greek people from hese contemporary western vaders". Not a few inhabitants Britain's tourist centres, pecially London, would feratly subscribe to that plea. ered to suit British conditions

for instance, the substitution "eastern" for "western". t what can be done to allete the irritation increasingly ng caused to the native popuion by the ubiquitous arist?

lourists want to go where ere is something to see or nething to do, or preferably th. London is arguably the city widing the biggest selection of hts and activities in the world. is no good, therefore, trying persuade the tourist to spend time in Liverpool instead. All it can be done-and is being ne with some success-is to sure that tourists know of the ny other areas in Britain ich they are likely to find eresting and entertaining. It the official policy of the

Government and the British Tourist Board to continue that policy of dispersal. But whilst a significantly smaller proportion of total tourist time in Britain is being spent in London this year than at the beginning of the 1970s, the actual number of tourists to the capital keeps increasing, and with it, ir seems, the level of local exasperation.

There are two ways of dealing with the difficulties caused tourism. The first, of essentially xenophobic character, is to make Britain as a whole, or parts of it, less attractive to foreign tourists so that fewer of them want to come.

One such suggestion for reducing tourist traffic is to impose a tax on them. In their sensible pamphlet published today under the auspices of the Conservative Political Centre, Mr Robert Adley and Mr Conal Gregory rightly point out that proponents of a tourist tax really mean for it to be imposed only on foreign tourists, since they do not have in mind that a Mancunian should be taxed for going on holiday to Cornwall. The introduction of such a tax (which could in any case probably not be applied to citizens of the European Community) would be prejudicial to Britain's reputation, discriminatory, difficult to put into practice, and counter-productive. The second, and infinitely pre-

ferable, way of coping with intensive tourism is to try to ensure that the various amenities are able to absorb the influx, without concommitant social distress among the inhabitants of the host city or town. To some extent that is a question of better organization. Many of the irritations felt by the nativesand tourists—are not the result of pressure exerted by the sheer numbers but by lack of attention to relatively small administrative arrangements,

On a broader plane, Britain has suffered from not having a coherent policy for tourism. The situation today is partly the result of haphazard and only short-term planning, and a failure at Government level to devote the time and attention to tourism that its huge financial importance to Britain warrants. It is the fifth most important industry in Britain's balance of payments, and provides employment, directly or indirectly, for more than a million British people. It is time the Government treated it as such.

avid Wood

ong history f pacts at Vestminster

near obliteration of the Liberal in the by election at Birming-Ladywood on Thursday came bad time for Mr David Steel. has to face his party critics the Brighton conference within weeks and justily the parlia-tary pact he has made with Mr aghan to save the Labour orment from electoral retribunow in hope of the dawn of a er day next year or in 1979. ome Liberals who have never foot within 50 miles of a voter urban wastekind that is Ladyd will say, indeed already say,
Mr Steel has supped with the
il and sold the Liberal birthat for a mess of pottage. Newle central and Saffron Walden
lections, where Liberals came
and, are forgotten. Few will
t to admit that the Liberal folly
the enter jucy the Ladywood to enter into the Ladywood lection at all with a disputed lidate and a ramshackle organi-on to back him.

is no business of mine to nod Mr Steel's particular pact, too much comment and criti-l has been founded on the error such parliamentary agreements deals are a dangerous innova-in our politics. Far from it. oughout this century, and back the nineteenth century, coalis have been the rule rather the exception. During the past years there has scarcely been me, until 1970, when one or r of the main parties has not red into a pact of understand-of a fairly formal kind.

efore the turn of the century istone relied on the Irish vote, Conservatives reinforced themes with Chamberlainite Liberalonists. After the turn of the ury Liberals entered into an

arrangement with the Labour representation committee, and offered Labour candidates straight fights in some constituencies, thereby ensuring that Labour would become the alternative government party in due course. The coalition of the 1914-18 war continued into the 1920s, until the 1922 Committee chose freedom, and then Asquith put Ramsay Mac-

So it went on through the national governments of the 1930s, with an accompanying break-up of the Liberal Party, into the coalition government of the Second World

Donald into power.

Even when the Second World War ended, it was the Ulster Unionist group and the residual and rather bogus National Liberal group, 40 strong in all, who supported Conservative governments through the 1950s and 1960s. By the time of the 1970 elections the National Liberals had been absorbed fully into the Conservative Party and no longer had a Whip of their own; and the Ulster Unionists were breaking away almost to a man over the Northern Ireland troubles. Since 1974 Labour has virtually taken for grapted the support of the Lieb 1974 Labour has virtually taken for granted the support of two Irish MPs and three Plaid Cymru MPs to eke out its vote. And let it not be forgotten that in March, 1974. Mr Heath and Mr Thorpe discussed the possibility of a pact of coalition to keep Labour out of power.

At least historically, there is nothing shabby, much less amorul, then, in parties or groups entering into a deal that ensures the gaining or retention of power for one side and influence of the other. Such arrangements are in the nature of parliamentary politics, and in a day of national crisis or minority government they are necessary if the country is to be governed at all.

None of this general historical argument need justify Mr Szeel's pact, of which this column, it may be remembered, is no friend.

But let Mr. Steel speak for him-self when he renewed the pact in July, as reported in an interview with The Sunday Times on July 31: "The greatest thing the Liberal Party has got out of the pact is not any series of policies, but the appearance of a party prepared to accept responsibility. We have shown we are actually capable of power sharing."

He did not claim as the authority

for the pact the presence of 13 Liberal votes in the Commons but the fifth of the electorate who voted Liberal at both general elec-

Mr Steel argued that because of the existence of the pact the Liberuls should not be saddled with respon-sibility for the Labour Government's socialist policies that preceded it.
What though about the Labour policies that will ensure if the pact Survives and serves to bring back a Labour government needing no Liberal support? Let Mr Michael Foot, a principal figure in the work-ing of the Lib-Lab agreement, be our witness.

Interviewed by Labour Weekly, in its issue of June 17, Mr Foot left no doubt that Liberal influence over Labour policy in government is to he reckoned merely expedient and temporary: "What we want to do", he said in urging Labour support for the pact, "is to prepare for the time when we can get a full Labour majority again in the House of Commons. There is nobody who wants that more than I do. But if we had not made an arrangement with the Liberals we would have thrown away that chance of getting majority not merely for months but maybe for years".

And what would a full Labour majority do, with or without Mr Steel's blessing? It is not a matter of gnesswork. Labour's Programme for Britain 1976, a party document. of continuing validity, set it out in detail. The answer is more and more socialism: nationalization, high taxes draconian redistribution of wealth, savage cuts in defence and all the Leninist-Marxist rest that a minority Labour Government under Mr Callaghan has for the time being been forced to abandon.

This is where Mr Steel and his particular pact are exposed, perhaps in the end fatally, to Liberal criticism. They have chosen collectivism rather than individualism. It will be said that in return for the vanity of power-sharing today by 13 par-liamentary Liberals they are prepared to run the risk of trading off their historical principles and the distinctive platform that has mon them between five and six million votes in recent general elections. It is yet another of several pacts entered into by the Liberal Party in which liberalism looks like being

the first casualty.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Role of the Army in Ulster

From Mr Michael McNair-Wilson, MP for Newbury (Conservative) Sir, In his most interesting article on the role of the Army in Northern Ireland over the past eight years (August 15) Mr R. P. H. O'Neill criticizes what he describes as parliamentary indifference to the fate of Ukster. I don't think his description is fair. description is fair.

While it is true that the number of MPs from outside the province who now take an active interest in its problems are few, that is not exceptional. In fact when looked at in terms of Scotland or Wales on which, until the Devolution Bill, few, if any, English members com-mented, the number is surprisingly high.

I suspect that what Mr O'Neill construes as indifference is, in reality, the difficulty which has faced Parliament since 1969 of how to restore law and order in a deeply divided communication within the divided community within the United Kingdom, without using so much repression that the concept of a free society is lost. Since the present troubles began the Army has been used in varying profiles and are one time perhaps some and at one time perhaps some believed in a masterstroke to finish the violence.

But now I think it is generally accepted that while military formations like the SAS and the Ulster Defence Regiment have, certain specialist roles to perform, the defeat of criminal terrorism must be achieved by the police and the courts with the Army in support.

It is not a situation which will endeur itself to soldiers though they have performed magnificently. Of necessity it will create frustration and is likely to be drawn out. But in the end it is surely the most likely way to restore a lasting peace in the province and an end to the scaseless bloodshed.

Yours faithfully. MICHAEL McNAIR-WILSON, House of Commons. August 17.

Churches as a heritage

From Lord March

Sir, I write in response to the Dean of Peterborough's letter of August 10 on churches as part of our heri-inge. I do so from my experience as Treasurer of the Historic Houses Association, chairman of the Sussex Heritage Trust, Vice-President of the South East England Tourist Board and a member of the General Synod of the Church of England.

The splendid exhibition at the Victoria and Albert Museum shows how much has already been achieved by voluntary effort in the churches but also clearly demonstrates how much more needs to be done if churches of architectural and historic importance are to be retained and maintained.

When the Church of England decided to remain largely outside the Planning Acts, and to continue to use ecclesiastical legislation cut itself off from any integration into the State system of assistance. As a result the churches have been treated quite separately from other historic buildings in both discussion and action on the future of our national heritage.

This is a very great pity, because many church buildings are an integral part of that heritage; they are often the beart of an historic town or city and more important than muny historic houses in the development of tourism, with its increasingly large national economic benefits.

Now that the State has decided in give some assistance to church buildings, it is to be hoped that other parts of this barrier can be broken down. In particular I hope that in future a much closer asso-ciation, cooperation and inter-link-ing can be developed, especially at local level, between the churches, the Department of the Environment, the local authorities, the National Trust, the tourist boards and the conservation and amenity societies.

Already in a few conservation areas this is just beginning to hap-pen, but much more must happen, and quickly, if the battle for our beritage is to be fought from strength.

Yours faithfully, MARCH, Goodwood House, Chichester, Sussex. August 16.

Fuel from mud From Air Chief Marshal Sir Rulph

Cochrane, RAF (retd) Sir, In your issue of August 10 you printed an account of a proposal by Mr Claude de Turville of the CEGR research establishment, Portishead, to convert the organic material in marine and other sediments into merhane gas and a fuel comparable to coal. It is suggested that the volume of sediments available could provide for the world's energy needs over a long period. It is surprising, therefore, that in his letter to you of August 16, Mr Nicel Haigh, Vice-President of the European Environmental Bureau, should devote his entire remarks to the likely effects of large scale nuclear programmes and make no mention of the possibility that such programmes may prove unnecessary. Is it that an idea so novel as mak-

ing fuel out of mud is hard to accept? The next stage would therefore seem to be a public in-quiry which would provide reliable information on all aspects of the problem such as the Windscale inquiry is doing in relation to the reprocessing of nuclear fuels.

May I urge. Sir, that you use your influence to ensure that it is possible to make a properly in-formed judgment on this truly revolutionary project, which if suit-stantiated could profoundly affect life on this planet. I have in mind also the immense benefits which would accrue to the British plant industry if a world demand could be established for a process patented in this country.

Yours faithfully. RALPH COCHRANE, Grove Farmhouse. Shipton-under-Wychwood, Oxfordshire.

'Gentrification' in Islington From Mr William Bell

Sir, Of all the tiresome emotive words coined by this generation "gentrification" must rank among

the worst. By its implication of class ridden

By its implication of class ridden envy, peculiar I believe to this country and perhaps a symptom of our current malaise, fears of "gentrification" threaten plans for the rehabilitation of many derelict areas of "listed" housing in London.

It was this fear, for example, which prompted Camden Borough Council to decide mistakenly to convert the rather grand houses in Great Ormond Street into council flats at wast expense rather than flats at vast expense rather than sell off leases for consulring rooms and chambers for professional people-clearly a more suitable and economic use. Bur at least we must be thankful that here work is going

it would be a tragedy if such fears were to impede plans for the rehabilitation of Spitalfields before the many fine 18th century houses in that outstanding conservation area have deteriorated beyond recall.

Islington is to be warmly congratulated on the remarkable trans-formation of large areas of that borough, but many other compar-able parts of London are seriously threatened by fears of "gentrification ".

Let us, therefore, bury this horrible word and with it all the destructive malice that lies behind it if we want to keep London attractive to all.

Yours faithfully, WILLIAM BELL, Member of the GLC for Chelsea, Chairman, Bistoric Buildings Committee, County Hall, SE1. August 19.

From Mr F. M. M. Steiner

Sir, It is to be hoped that the summary in your issue of yesterday (August 15) of the "Gentrification of Isington " report, does not do justice to the document. To judge from your correspondent's report alone, much that is valuable seems to be more than outweighed by unacceptable statements. It is true that an influx of offluent owner occupiers in a bicherto poor area raises prices, and it is equally true that the number of residents per house tends to fell as tenements revert to the single family use for which they were built 100 years ago end more. It is also true that in a Belgravia type area it becomes diffi-cult for people in badly paid jobs in the local basic services to live locally, except as council tenants. but nobody argues that Islington, Kentish Town, or Kennington should become areas for only the rich, and a leaven of professional residents is an advantage rather than the reverse.

It is not even true that all "gentrified" houses are under-occupied. Many are former artisan cottages which are quite suitable for occupation by one family; there problem in the larger house of the Gibson Square type to which Mr James Pint refers. One does know houses in that square where one family has replaced perhaps a dozen bed-sitter tenants, but while this is wrong, the previous over-crowding was equally objectionable. Where the "gentrification" of such large bouses takes the form of conversion into two or more maisonettes, it represents a clear gain even in terms of use of housing stock.

But the real objection to the report seems to be the underlying artitude of class warfare. The contemptuous dismissal as "middle class immigrants" of professional people who may wish to live in or near the area in which they work seems unkind. Self confident professional professional confident professional confident seems unkind. Self confident pro-fessional people may grate on their

neighbours and certainly need to be tactful, but it seems perverse to object to local residents who for once are able or articulate enough

once are able or articulate enough to make an impression on local authorities: so far "participation" has always been considered a good thing. What is even more perverse is the grudging acceptance ("few would argue against") of a community mixed by age groups, and the ourright condemnation of a socially mixed community as "irrelevant or even dangerous". If only irrelevant it does no harm, only irrelevant it does no harm, but one would have thought that the experience of the past 40 years both in this country and the USA. where more and more areas have been impoverished by becoming

single-class, shows that a social balance is highly desirable. balance is highly desirable.

One should not impugn people's motives, least of all on the basis of a newspaper paraphrase rather than an original document. But the impression gained from your columns seems to be that someone in Islington resents the emergence of articulate electors and rate-payers; has hit on a new argument in favour of a municipalization programme which otherwise seems to be losing steam; and is perhaps bothered by the fact that a local government electorate so far 100 per cent Labour may be diluted.

This may be a thoroughly unfair impression, but the very real problems of these areas are too serious for politicking of the kind described by your Correspondent. ours faithfully,

F. M. M. STEINER, Willow Close, Northend, Leamington Spa, Warwickshire. August 16.

From Mr James Pitt Sir, Had Mr G. R. Checsensu (August 18) read our report "Generification in Islandton" before he wrote to you be might not have described it as "nothing more than tendentious exercise in class prejudice". He might have found that it contains original research, and that we reach conclusions only after a careful analysis of census, social survey and other data.

However, he is right to draw out the political implications of the study. The Barosbury Peoples Forum argues for a policy of posi-tive discrimination in housing policy. This is nothing new: indeed, it has been the cornerstone of public bousing policy throughout this century. What is objectionable to many people, it seems, is our use of the term "middle class", and our suggestion that the behaviour of the middle classes might be detrimental to the lives of working class people.

We believe that in certain respects this has been the case in Islington. Our belief is founded on experience both of constituent member groups of the Forum and of individuals who have come for advice. Presupposing that the touchstone of just social policy is hether or not state helps the weaker groups in society, we argue for a sustained muniwe argue for a sustained monacipilization programme, modifica-tions to the Rent Acts, and a more creative use of the Town and Country Planning Act. If such recommendations leave middle class people feeling beleaguered, it is a pity. But if our report serves to remind housing planners that they must consider the needs of people and communities, and not forever stay on the secure ground of finance and building, we will feel it was right to have published. Yours sincerely, JAMES PITT.

Barnsbury Peoples Forum, 281 Liverpool Road, Ni. August 21.

Freedom to march From Sir Oswald Mosley

Sir, May I deal briefly with the allegations of your correspondent Monammad Aslam (August 13), and discuss the serious issues involved? The force which was called my private army before the war in fact restored free speech to Britain for several years. Previously sneakers such as Lloyd George. Churchill and many well-known Conservatives had been shouted down almost continuously. Free speech, except at carefully ricketed meetings, had ceased to exist. A new movement seeking fresh sup-port had either to preserve order or close down.

The attack on my Olympia meeting was openly prepared three weeks in advance, and an imported mob marched on the building to prevent the entry of others and to enter and stop the meeting themselves. They were armed with such weapons as iron bars and razors which they used freely even on women. After due warning they were finally ejected by my sup-porters using only their hare bands, and the speech was delivered to an audience of 15,000. Our people never attacked the meetings of

In east London no halls of this size were available, and we depended on marches and open air meetings. In the LCC elections of 1937 we polled 23 per cent of the votes recorded, when only house-holders had the vote. If the young had then had the vote we should have won easily. After the war in one ward during 1955 we nolled 33 per cent. Is it seriously contended

that we had no right to go there?
Our march starting at Cable
Street was banned on the direct
orders of the police chief. The uniform of the "private army" was
held to be provocative, but was necessary in the early days to recognize each other in the fights forced upon us. By the time of the meeting in the Earls Court Exhibition Hall in 1939 with an audience of 30,000 the fighting had been over for several years.
I would be the first to agree that

public order should be preserved not by a private army but by the police. It is only when government. is too weak to keep order that private armies arise. The present dilemma is that free speech must be maintained because it is rightly regarded as the basis of democracy but the streets must not be closed to people on their ordinary business by organized riot. The situation is

complicated since the winning of municipal power by Labour majori-

ties which have closed town balls

etc to their opponents. I suggest that all public halls should be available by law to all parties. If they could draw audiences of 30,000 to fill Earls Court they would surely get tele-vision as well. With the freedom of speech thus assured the streets need no longer be closed by mass demonstrations or picketing.

The duty of maintaining order should rest only with the police force, preperly paid and treated. The idea that policemen should be knocked about in order to appear the victims rather than the victors should be discarded. They should be supplied with all the non-lethal means modern science provides for dealing with riots, Must such methods await a national government drawn from the whole nation and capable of effective action? Yours truly, OSWALD MOSLEY,

1 rue des Lacs, Orsay, France 91400. August 16.

From Mr A. G. K. Hart Sir, May I suggest a possible solution to the problem of freedom possible

Any group wishing to hold a demonstration (march, meeting, picket, etc) should deposit a sum of money large enough to cover all damages to the general public; to property; to the police; and to cover the cost of providing extra services such as police escorts; arranging for the highways to be cleared; provision of medical

Any damages or other extra costs incurred would be then payable out of the deposit.

It seems only reasonable that persons wishing to pursue their freedoms at the expense of other people's liberty should provide compensation, at least on a cash

Clearly, those groups who hold meetings and who go on marches for purely peaceful motives will have nothing to fear—their deposits will be returned intact.

One could see advantages

requiring football clubs to pay a deposit before Saturday matches, particularly local conflicts. Yours faithfully, A. G. K. HART, 20 Moss Lane, Cuddington, Cheshire,

Elected parliament for Europe

هَلَذَا مِنْ إِنْصِلَ

From Mr Christopher Machew Sir, Having been concerned with the Council of Europe even earlier than Lord Boothby (with Ernest Bevin I actually signed the treaty which set it up) I believe its experience proves the exact opposite of what Levi Boothby suggests. It shows that it a European assembly is to be in-fluential it should not be composed of MPs of national parliaments but of different people elected directly. At the beginning, as Lord Boothby says, the Council attracted MPs of the highest calibre and had some influence. But the most in-fluential MPs rended to be the busiest in their home parliaments and therefore the worst anenders. Within a few years the calibre of delegates attending the Council, and therefore the Council's influence, were in rapid decline and have never recovered.

Yours etc. CHRISTOPHER MAYHEW, 39 Wool Road, Wimbledon, SW20. August 18.

From Lord Gladicyn Sir, Lord Boothby (August 18) is living in the past, in the great days of the Might Have Been. He believes that, had it not been for "Eden", the (non-supranational) Council of Europe could have produced real European unity, apparently because its Assembly was composed in 1949-51 of important national parliamed-earisms, including himself, and bad epproved, or supported, various "European" initiatives.

Whether oil the governments would have accepted these proposals—and not only "Edea"—is however very questionable; and in may case it was his great here. Churchill, who was responsible for torpedoing the European Defence Community. In opposition, Churchill (though he naver sug-gested that we should actually join it) was all in favour of European Union: when he returned to power

it was another morter. Now that the European Com-munity has nevertheless been actually formed with British par-ticipation, Lord Boothby, rather typically, feels it is no good. Still, it does have a machine (which of course should be improved) for taking decisions and operating them. And it is now proposed that there should be a directly elected Assembly for subjecting such decisions to

a measure of democratic control.

Lord Boothby finds this intoicrably "bureaucratic". He would like to abolish the Community and revert to a Council of Europe with 17 members and no supranational element. Important national parliamentarians — presumably back-benchers—would, however, regu-larly artend its Assembly, and no doubt they would have the whale of a time.

But to imagine that this would result in European unity is to live in Cloud Cuckoo land. For the alternative to the existing Community is not just yet another European talking shop: it is nationalism, it is a directed economy, it is beggar my neighbour". Rather than dreaming of the past Lord Boothby should stand for election to the pew Assembly! But I four he has missed the bus. Yours faithfully,

GLADWYN, House of Lords. August 18.

The Carter family tree From Mr H. B. Brooks-Baker Sir, Mr Nicholas Hunter is to be

congratulated by stating (August 18) what all genealogists have been pointing out for centuries; "we all spring from the same actor." Mr Hunter however, must understand that Debrett's job is to show, by using charts, the way and the direction the sapling developed, and the length of time the oak stood up ight, producing new hopes for the future, ic. new acorus. Yours faithfully,

H. B. BROOKS-BAKER. Managing Director Debrett's Peerage Ltd, 23 Mossop Street, SW3. August 18.

From Dr R. D. Reid

Sic, I have beard it stated more than once that we are ull descended from Edward III, but I wonder what professional genealogists would have to say about this. No doubt such tracing would be easier in Scotland owing to the clan system and small population. When, some years ago a cousin of mine there took out arms he was provided with a tree by the Lord Lyon King of Arms, of which I have a printed copy, showing that he was connected rwice over with King George VI. It is amusing to contemplate that Queen Elizabeth II is thus related, however remotely, with my great uncle who had a grocer's shop in the Hammersmith Broadway, and with two co-luteral ancestors who

had pubs in Somerset. Is it possible to prove relationship between any

two of us if you work hard enough or spend enough money? Yours faithfully, R. D. REID, 8 Chamberlain Street.

Somerset

August 18.

Spread of kissing

From Mr Berbert Brown Sir, When some charming young ladies have recently greeted me with kisses, I thought that by some miracle. I had suddenly grown attractive in my old e.g. Now I know the borrid truth. (Mrs. Jane Gardam's letter of August 13.) Everybody's doing it! Yours faithfully. HERBERT BROWN, 31B North Side, Wandsworth Common, SW18.

From Mrs Gwenda Walters Sir, The English may be returning to the warm-hearted traditions of Merrie England. We Welsh never ahandoned ours. Yours sincerely, GWENDA WALTERS, 49 Chatsworth Way, 5E27.



COURT **CIRCULAR**

BALMORAL CASTLE August 21: Divine Service was beld in Crathie Parish Church this The sermon was preached by the Reverend Thomas Nicol, DD.

CLARENCE HOUSE . August 20: Mrs Patrick Compbell-Preston has socceeded Ruth, Lady Fermoy as Lady-in-Waiting to Queen Elizabeth The Queen

Princess Margaret will open the Daily Express Motorfair at Earls Lourt on October 19.

Birthdays today

Birthdays today
Dame Geraldine Aves, 79; Prolessor Sir Colin Buchanan, 70;
Mafor-General Earl Catheart, 58;
Sir Richard Cathing, 65; Lord
Citrine, 90; Professor Sir Cyril
valley Clarke, 70; Mr P. G. H.
Goder, 85; Major-Generol G. H.
Hoglis, 75; General Wilfred
Gitching, Salvation Army, 84; Sir
Viartin Lindsay of Dowbill, 72;
Ir Gerald Long, 54; Air Vicelarshal M. E. M. Perkins, 70;
Mr A. F. Tuke, 57.

Marriages

Mr S. P. Bonham and Miss E. A. Ducas The marriage took place on Saurday at Holy Trinity, Pawing. New York, United States, between New York, United States, between Mr Simon Philip Bonham, younger son of Major Sir Antony and Lady Bonham, of Ash House, Ampney Crucis. Cirencester, Floucesterslire, and Miss Ann Ducas, younger daughter of Mr Robert Ducas, of Saratoga Springs, New York, and Mrs Jean Ducas, of Ouzker Hill, Pawling, New York, Father Niels officiated. The bridg, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr William Ducas, was attended by Laura-Jane and Emma-Louise Outley. Mr Mortin Bonham, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. best men.
A reception was held at the
Rod and Gun Club, Pawling, and
the honcymoon will be spent

Captain D. J. M. Daniels and Miss P. A. Creasey The marriage took place at Tilshead on Saturday, August 20, between Copmin David Daniels. Royal Regiment of Fusiliers, and Miss Pauline Creasey.

Social history journal

continues crusade

Fraternal greetings from the National Union of Tallors and Garment Workers and the Iron

and Steel Trades Confederation may seem out of place in the pages

History Workshop, the third issue

reekend meetings on social history held over the past few years by Ruskin College, Oxford. It is distinctly partisan in its approach

to the past, being, as its subtitle proclaims, a journal of socialist historians.

An indication of the journal's

crusuding purpose can be gathered from the opening sentence of an

article on history teaching in schools: "Practically denied the

history of their own class through-

of which is published today.

a scholarly historical journal. They fit naturally, however, into

History Workshop has grown

Forthcoming marriages

Mr I. M. Couchman and Miss C. J. Hayden The engagement is announced between Ivan Melvin, son of Mr and Mrs D. G. J. Conchman, of Swanley, Kent, and Celia Juliet, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs D. S. Hayden, of Shillington, Hitchin, Hertfordshire.

Mr M. Strugo Garay and Miss L C. Newland

The congagement is announced from Buenos Aires, Argentina, between Miguel, son of Mr and Mrs Santiago Strugo Garay, of Hurlingham, Argentina, and Irene, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Eduard Newland, of Essex, Connecticut, United States.

Mr B. Leigh and Aliss L. S. Mack

The engagement is announced between Brian, son of the late Mr between Brian, son or the late Mr H. D. Leigh and of Mrs Theresa Leigh, of Chipstead, Kent, and Linda Suzanne, daughter of Mr Donald Mack, OBE, and Mrs Mack, of Birdham, Sussex.

RAF fund appeal

The Royal Air Force Benerolent Fund is appealing for financial support to mark this year's Battle of Britain Week, which takes place of Eritain Week, which takes place next mouth.

Last year the fund spent more than £1.75m on the relief of distress, a large proportion of which went to help widows of those who died in action. Donations should be sent to the fund at 67 Portland Place. London, W1.



Ploughing the traditional way near Wellington, Somerset, yesterday.

The argument for giving full recognition to the Holy See

with the Holy Sec.

It is a good moment, particu-lurly while attention is focused on the British diplomatic ser-vice in the wake of the Berrill report, to raise again the question why what seems to be good policy to the Yemen, and governments like it, is still unathema to Britain.

The papal diplomatic service is one of the oldest in the world, and has contributed more than its share to the shape of international diplomatry down the centuries. It was once based on the Pope's traditional precedence where it to be gained from contact with position as a temporal ruler, bead of the Papal states in what is now a united Italian republic, but it survived the annexation of the states and now hangs upon the status of the papacy in international law

as a sovereign legal entity. The Vatican is an independent state and the Pope is the second a Roman Catholic. ruler of it; but it appears that

the lost historical consciousness

of the masses.

The main article in the third issue is by Raphael Samuel, founder of the History Workshops at Ruskin. He begins a three-part

Ruskin. He begins a three-part scries designed to demonstrate that several back-breaking tasks faced workers after the Industrial Revolution, and that the notion of aweated labour should not be consigned to the romanucized pages of Maybay and Dickers.

pages of Maybew and Dickens.

a nuncio, takes precedence over hand, the Pope's representative remain, other diplomats and acts as is known as the Apostolic Deldean of the Diolomatic Corps. As he is neutral in all purely political quarrels between gov-ernments, there are obvious advantages in having such a

In some capitals, however, out of deference to local sentiment, the papal ambassador is known as a pro-nuncio and does not have precedence or the deanship.

figure as dean.

EEC in Brussels, and by governments accredited to it.

Britain's diplomatic relations are not fully covered by Briare anomalous. Since the First tain's own diplomatic network.

World War the Government. The objections are religious, has kept a minister in the Vaticon. Traditionally the first than minister is an Anglican, the when econd a Roman Catholic. decide whether to withdraw In both world wars it proved the man it had stationed in the

egate, and although he is a welcome guest at the Foreign Office and at diplomatic functions, he has no formal status.

That does not stop him from being regarded as one of the useful contacts in the

diplomatic world, for the Holy

See has a comprehensive know-

ledite of world affairs. One of the points in favour of full recognition by Britain, perhaps leading to the appointapplies; it is recognized by the the papal diplomatic service, which is likely to be well in-formed about countries that

> emotional and historical rather than political. In the 1920s, the Cobinet had to

By Clifford Longley
Religious Affairs Correspondent
The Yeman is seeking to join the growing number of non-Christian countries throughout the world that have mutual diplomatic relations

he would still be entitled to one of the most useful listen bis unicue international legal ing posts of all, as well as derable public prejudice enabling the Holy See to act as against the papary and Roman as humanitarian message carrier ambassadors with any country on matters like prisoners of the Church of England was ambivalent. After a Cabinet hand the Popular representations and the armount of the Church of England was ambivalent. After a Cabinet hand the Popular representations are sufficient to the chart of the Church of England was ambivalent. After a Cabinet hand the Popular representations are sufficient to the chart of the Church of England was ambivalent. After a Cabinet hand the Popular representations are sufficient to the chart of the chart of the Church of England was ambivalent. After a Cabinet hand the armount of the chart of th

Today prejudice has abated, and the Church of England is officially committed to seek unity with the Roman Catholic Church in the longer term, while in the short term relaare unprecedentedly warm.

The present Apostolic Delegate, Archbishop Bruno Heim, is very highly regarded by senior churchmen in the Church of England and is a personal friend of many of

The emotional objection is based on residual suspicion of "poper," which was undoub-tedly fuelled by unfounded allegations that Pope Pius XII was a secret sympathizer with the Axis powers and tardy in defence of the Jews. Those allegations were finally laid to rest by the researches of Mr Anthony Rhodes, whose book, The Vatican in the Age of the

Dictators, was based on direct access to Allied and Axis war archives.

Mr Rhodes, an Anglican who says he started his research with all the common prejudices of an Englishman, was converted by his investigation to admiration for the Holy See's diplomatic work and support for humanitarian causes, With the aid of a grant from the Arts Council, he is now setting off to lay other ghosts. researching into papel diplo-macy in the period covering the First World War and the period since the Second World War.

He believes that his research will demolish any remaining ideas that the Holy Sea has been a sinister or Machiavel-liac influence in international effairs; or indeed anything except a force for peace and iustice.

The case against full recognition by Britain is already weak, he believes, and he hopes finally to demolish it. In that he will undoubtedly be assisted by the present trend in papal diplomacy to empha-size human rights issues.

Archaeology report

Seamer Carr: A large Neolithic site

Rescus. excavations at Scamer Carr, near Scarborough, in north Yorkshire, have recovered evidence of settlement over a period of several thousand years, extending back to the end of the last ice age. Among the more interesting discoveries is what may be a large Neolithic or early Brouze Age. large Neolithic or early Bronze Age settlement some four thousand vears old.

The site lies south of the village There is a lyrical piece by a senior civil servant about his of Seamer, in the Vale of Pickersenior civil servant about his accestors who were journeymen bakers in Devon and a survey of the Bothy Bullads sung by crofters in the north-east of Scotland.

The journal provides a nocice board for such forthcoming events as a cultural solvee in Birmingham to celebrate the anniversary of the Russian Revolution. Perhaps it is time that the English Historical ing, on the edge of a now vanished lake. About a mile to the south again is the famous Mesolithic again is the famous Mesolithic site of Star Carr, excavated by Professor Grahame Clark in 1948-50 and dated to about 7500 BC. The location consists of a series of hillocks of boulder clay, bordered by wet peat filling in the lake busin. It is now being destroyed by the construction of a refuse tip and processing plant for North Yorkshire County Council, and rescue excavation bas been undertaken by the Department of the Environment, under the direction of Mr Tim Schadla-Hall. Several long trenches have been time that the English Historical Review was revammed and carried similar features appropriate to its status as a journal for establishnistory of their own class throughout the school system, an example
int excellence of bourgeois social
and cultural domination, the
orking class is raised, suffering
from what can be called historical
muesta'". History Workshop, No 3 (Pluto
Press Unit 10, Spencer Court, 7
Chalcot Road, London NW1,
cas its purpose as reawakening

13.45).

cut by machine across the hillocks and down into the peat, and the features exposed in these are being

The earliest material recovered so far is of the Mesolithic period, and includes a fine filmt saw made from a thin blade. Later flintwork includes leaf-shaped arrowheads and small "thumbnall" strengers indicating occupation through the Neolithic and early Bronze Age periods, somewhere between 3500 and 1500 BC. Within between 3500 and 1500 BC. Within this time span the recovery of a large quantity of pottery scattered over a fairly large area suggests the existence of a late Meolithic or early Brotze Age settlement covering perhaps two acres. Few sites of such potential size are known, least of all in northern England and in a lowland boulder clay environment.

In the Somerset levels, another lowland area where sites of com-parable Neolithic Bronze Age date have been excavated, the wooden trackways across the pear which presumably linked serilements have proved easier to locate than

the settlements themselves (The Times, November 29, 1968; Sept-umber 29, 1970); at Seamer Carr it seems that actual habitations be found. So far a portion of a circular enclosure ditch and a subcircular enclosure duth am a sub-circular gully have been excavated.

A number of enigmatic parallel grooves in the subsoil, covered by a saudy topsoil, may be evidence of prehistoric agriculture or flimsy structures, but are as Tet undated. The other important feature of the site is a complete sequence of vegetation deposits in the peat from the Mesolithic until late in the prelistoric period, which should enable the environment and perhaps the economy of the site to be reconstructed over several miliennia. Evidence of relatively late occupation comes from a late lron Age sword found in the top-soil—in itself an unusual comext for objects usually ritually dis-posed of—and several dozen pieces of sixth-century Angiba

pottery found last year. By Norman Hammond Archaeological Correspondent

The temptation of lobbying powers within Little Neddies

The aim of Little Neddles, as ticular lobby into the considered economic development committees are nicknamed, is to create formal dent and objective body. rutherings at which institutions part often disagree with each other can put acreed proposals shout their industries to ministers. The Neddles include representa-tives of industry, labour and trade unions from all parts of the United Kingdom.

They are therefore more comprehensive than institutions like the Ministry of Agriculture. Fisherles and Food, which often speaks only for England and Wales. They are also divorced from the vested interests that nationals some of their constituent budget.

The Neddles have independent chairmen but their offshoots are chareed by employer and em-ployee representatives from the incustries they cover. That applies to t. e economic development com-mittees for farming and food

processing.

It must be tempting for the representative of a vested interest who sits on a Neddy committee or working group to use it as a vehicle for strengthening the aims of his lobby with the Neddy imprimatur. If he can do that, he can turn the demands of a par-

The weekly £50,000 Premium Savings Bond price, announced on Saturday, was won by 11 PP 497900. The winner lives in

The 25 £1.000 winners are:

Today's engagements

100 miles are:

10

£50.000 winner

Aberdeenshire.

recommendations of an independent and objective body.

With that in mind the most recent reports from offshoots of he farming and food processing Neddies become intriguing. There is a clear difference between the reports about resources, investment, tax and milk, on the one hand, and that on manpower on the other.

nand, and that on mappower on the other.

The former are detailed and sometimes include explanatory text and recommendations that could have been copied verbatim from

have been capied verhatim from the published statements of the camployer organizations that contributed to them.

The manpower report is thinner than the others and its recommendations reflect the public claims of the National Union of Agricultural and Allied Workers much less than other reports reflect the aims of bodies like the Country Landowners' Association and the Dairy Trades Federation.

Two points need to be remem-Two points need to be remem-bered here. First, trade unions and employer organizations in farming and the food processing industry agree about many things, and that is inevitably reflected in Neddy reports. Secondly, the committees and working parties have

Agriculture

Hugh Clayton

hard they may be promoted by constituent vested interests. Yet the resources of employer organizations on the Little Neddies constituent vested interests.

Yet the resources of employer organizations on the Little Neddies for farming and food processing are much greater than those of the trude unions. The employer organizations are more representative of all employers than the unions are of all workers and they can afford far more comprehensive and skilful economic assistance behind the scenes.

The National Union of Agricultural and Allied Workers organizes fewer than half of the farmworkers in the country, while many more and many thousands of workers in processing and distribution of farm produce are members of general unions with most of their

processing and distribution of and to extend free school milk, for ministers to fix prices and to extend free school milk, and to curb imports from New Zealand, are close to the aims of the Dairy Trades.

employer organizations to use the presence of trade unionists and civil servants on Neddy working parties as a means of acquiring extra signatures for their particular aims. The trade unionists are at Meerty to do the same. They are less well equipped to do so, however.

clear terms of reference which preclude examination of some important questions, no matter how hard they may be promoted by constituent vested interests.

Yet the resources of employer always go quite as far as the CLA

panies in the country.
It was interesting to find slarm about the prospects of further New Zealand to the Industry. Mr Alfred Slater, Manchester area organizer of the Union of Shop. Distributive and Allied Workers and a member of the sector working party, gave the impression at a press conference about the report last week that he knew less about the detail of the New Zealand case than Str James Barker, chairman of the working party of the Central Council for Agricultural and Horticultural Cooperation and chairman of the dairy company, Unigate. Cooperation and choirman of the dairy company, Unigate.

Sir James was in effortless command of all issues, including that of reducing imports. He recognized the attraction of the British market to suppliers abroad and said that he wanted expansion at home too, for example, "push Kerrygold back into Ireland";

At the end of the session Mr.
Slater obligingly repeated the
industry's nostrum that, despite
price rises, a pint of milk gare processing and distribution of and to extend free school milk, price rises, a gift of milk gare arm produce are members of and to curb imports from New good value compared with a pint coneral unions with most of their Zealand, are close to the aims of of beer. "Thank you", Sir the Dairy Trades Federanon. James said. "That was very good. It must be tempting for some which represents the largest milk. That was really extremely good."

Science report

Cancer: Promoting the growth of tumours

Research in America may help to shed light on a class of chemicals that do not directly cause cancer but are suspected of being instrumental in its development. The chemicals are known as tumour promoters. They can induce the growth of tumours on mouse skin if they are applied after the skin has been treated with a cancer-causing chemical in a dose that would otherwise be too small to cause cancer.

Organ recital, Wilfred Rogers, Sr Michael, Curnhill, 1. Jubilee souvenirs exhibition, Design Centre, Haymarket, Dr G. Rovers, Dr T. G. O'Brien and Dr L. Diamond, at the Wistar Institute of Anatomy and Biology in Philadelphia, have examined the effect of a tumour promoter on mouse tumour cells in culture, and that has led them to suggest how such chemicals may work.

Design Centre. Haymarket, commemorative items on display and for sale, 9.30-5.30.

For children: A Dynastic Duo, Tate Gallery, 3; shows, Battersea Park, Shaftesbury Park, 11; farms, City Farm, 232 Grafton Road, Kentish Town, open in daylight hours, and Freight-liners Farm, York Way, King's Cross, 10.30-7.

Vally: A journey through Dickens's London, meet Embendment station, 7.50: Cheapside, A medieval main street, meet St Paul's station, 7. Recently much attention has been focused on the connexion between the ability of chemicals to cause genetic mutation and their ability to cause cancer. Chemical carcinogens are generally believed to cause tumours by inducing generic mutations in cells. However, some researchers suspect that some of the known cancer-

however, scientists need to under-stand how those substances pro-mote tumour growth. Only then will it he possible to devise laboratory tests for promoters similar to the tests for carcinogens. Dr Rovera and his colleagues suggest, on the basis of their e-periments, that tumour promoters hold tissue cells at an early stage in their natural life

cycle.
They were experimenting with promoters belonging to a class of chemicals known as the phorbols. They used several different bols. They used several different phorbols to treat cultures of mouse red blood cells which had become cancerous because of infection with a tumour virus. Such cells usually consist of a mixture of growing cells which do not yet show the characteristics of a mature red blood cell and mature, or differentiated, cells.

The phorbols prevented the dif-ferentiation of stem cells. The that is what happens, either in all power of different phorbols to present the differentiation of mouse red blood cells turned out to correspond to their power to promote skin tumours caused by chemical carcinogens. Dr Rovera and his collaborators

Dr Rovera and his collaborators therefore suggest that the effect of tumour promoters is to hold stem cells in the growing state. That suggestion has been made before, and at least one theory has been put forward to explain how the combination of a carcinogen and a promoter might lead to caucer.

The suggestion is that carcino. gens cause mutations in stem -cells. Some of the mutations may zens

smoke may actually be promoters of tumours rather than direct carcinogeas.

Before a search can be made for the common environmental chemicals that act as tumour promoters, however, scientists need to buderstand how those substances prospected by a further division of a stem cell.

The growing cells are known confer on the cell the abilities to grow rapidly and invade other divisions, one their numbers are strictly limited. Each time a stem cell divides, one the stem cells and in normal tissue grow rapidly and invade other tissues which characterize tumour the stem cells. By holding tissue cells in the stem cell stage, promoters may be forestiate, performs its specialized for a function and then dies, to be replaced by a further division of a stem cell.

At this stage Dr Rovera and At this stage Dr Rovera and

the cases in which phorbols act as promoters or in any particular case of human canter. The impor-ance of the research is that it may provide the basic under tunding of tumour promotion that is needed before the part of promoters in human cancer can be assessed. By Nature-Times News Service. Source: Proceedings of the US National Academy of Sciences (74, 2894; 1977).

Nature-Times News Service, 1977. Nature, the international science journal, is published weekly in London by Macmillan Journals Ltd.

Appointments in the Forces

ROYSI NATY
SIRGEON REAR-ADMIRAL: H. R.
Mallows, Ret Ilsi, Oct 18.
CAPTADNS: J. R. D. Nume, to be
promoted rear admiral. Jan 7.
The promoted re Exec dir. Not 23; W. M. Howard.

NOUD with Nama Screen; Oct 1:

STORY RESERVED AND SERVICE

SUPERINTINDENTS: Miss M.

STORY STORY OF THE SERVICE

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WINS OUT and CSO(H). Dec 13:

Ness N. Thomson, MOD with

DWANS as Dety Director and for duty
with DON/S, Dec 19. The Army

The Army
COLON-15: L. A. W. Now apple
COLON-15: L. A. W. Now apple
Col OS: OR 17: Aug. 22: D. W.
Shuttleworth to be Chief of Polists
Sec. SHAPE, Aug. 26: R. E. Wight
to be Col: GS: Nigerian Staff C.
Aug. 26: Li-Col F. P. Thorpety,
RAMC, to be CO and ABNS, Berlin
in DC: b. Bit Berlin. Aug. 36.
LIEUTENINT-COLONELS: A. C. H.
Bruneri, Ll. to be GSOI MOD. Aug
25: N. G. H. Edwards, RAPC, apple
38: M. G. H. Edwards, RAPC, apple
38: M. J. Fernucan, RS. Apple
Consultable, Civil Service Depti, Aug. 22:
D. T. Aug. 21: B. G. Armies, RAPC,
apple, Colombo P. G. Bernood, RAMC,
apple, Colombo Aug. 14: R. L. R.
Gobillard, RAPC, apple
EDIS, Aug. 21: D. J. F. Sibball, RA,
to be AVA Toch Paris, July 29.
Royal Air Porce

25 years ago

From The Times of Thursday, Aug. 21, 1952

11, 1952

Moscow, Aug 20.—Pravila and Irvesta today published prominenty an announcement signed by Mr Stalin that the Communist Party of the Soviet Union would hold its nineteenth congress on October 5 (the first since 1939) when the reorganization of the party and the second post-war five year plan would be on the agenda. The proposed party reorganization consists of the substitution of a Praesidium for the Politburo and Orghuro (organization bureau). Orghuro (organization bureau). The draft statutes propose that the central committee organize a com-mittee of party control to guerandiscipline and bring to account unruly members guilty of dis-henesty, deceit, stander against the party, bureaucratism and corrupt family life. The new draft statutes add to virty members' obligations, undertakings to perform active work in party organs, instructions to observe strict discipline, irre-spective of the member's position; to develop criticism from below, to inform the ruling party organs up to the central committee about shortcomings in work, whoever is involved; and to observe state secrets under penalty of expulsion

Latest wills

Mr Kenneth Charles Stevenson, of Ashbourne. Derbtsbire, left f24,300 net. He left all his prop-erty to the Children's Society, if erty to the Children's Society. possible to benefit St 'Mortica's Children's Home, Ashbourne. Marie Rebecca Smoothy, of Bridport, Dorset, left £30,587 net. She left her property equally between the RNLI and the Royal London Society for the Blind.

Society for the Bind.
Other estates include (net. before tax paid; tax not disclosed):
Beevers, Mr. Arthur, of Cooffbrough, South Yorkshire £154,479
Cooper, Mr. Cetril Robert, of
Hinckley, Leicestershire £102,776
Fletcher, Mr. Joh Bdwin, of Binbrook, Lincolnshire, Jermer

generally claiming to be 86, he appears to have been 81. There was no comedian of the 1930s who left a more indelible impression on the films of that period than Groucho, whose style was peculiarly his own. It could be said of him, as it was said of another great comedian, that before they made Groucho they broke the

GROUCHO MARX

Master of the art of confusion

Groucho Marx, the most active and certainly the most vokible of the Marx Brothers, died on August 19. Though

It is important for a comedian that he should be born into the

right era. The Marx Brothers became famous as a film team in the early 1930s, when sound was still a novelty in the

cinema. As a result, everyone talked a great deal—and very

fast. It was also the era of the wisecrack—of the American

style epigram, a pungent and streamlined rejoinder which

was usually exchanged between the sharp-witted and the hard-

In this sphere Groucho stood

ilone. He married the wise-

with a surrealist air that annihilated reality. It was his custom

her aplomb under all circum-stances); but Groucho also

The ultimate success of many

a famous comedian seems to have been rooted in a childhood

United States when still in their teens—Minnis from Germany and Sam from Alsace—and Sam

had started work as a tallor in a flat on 93rd Street, New York. He was a good man, but a bad

tailor, and as a result his chil-

to pieces in the street outside.
This was too much for Groucho,

who promptly launched out into

a wild burlesque of the act as a method of protest, ably sup-ported by the others. The audi-ence returned to their seats and watched with interest. It was thus that their lunacy was born.

Shortly afterwards they were

booked to appear in a small theatre or Denison, in Texas shortly before a Teachers' Con-

rearion was due in the town. Groucho who always had a

flair for the contemporary occasion, introduced a school scene in which he played a

schoolmaster, complete in frock coar and black moostache. He continued to wear both almost throughout his film career, and later added a signal

In costume scenes he would

discard the frock coot, as a con-cession to the period, but re-tained the moustache and the

rained the moustache and the cigar, and indeed, performed with distinction with both when appearing as Napoleon in his first Broadway hit, PU Sey She Is, in 1924. The show ran for two years, and the Marx Brothers, had become a Broadway institution by the end of

way institution by the end of

it. (It was said at the time that

the show was only put on in the

first place in order to use up

some old scenery that was lying shout in the theatre. Like most

of the stories concerning the Marx Brothers this was prob-

of them, and they were brought to California by Paramount to

make a film version of this in

1929, which was followed a year

later by Animal Crackers, and

then by Monkey Eusiness. Horsefeathers and Duck Soup.

Not all were successful, and Duck Soup was a faikure: Film audiences were still bewildered

ably muc.)

later added a cigar.

mould.

Soup, they transferred fr Paramount to MGM, where t crack to the non-sequitur, and delivered the final comment to glide across the floor with a sly and furtive air, his eyes gleaming above his black moustache and his large cigar, while firing verbal broadsides with telling effect. Usually it was a woman on whom he cast at this time by a gag I named Boasberg, who conly work when lying in a bath. He was if anything a more eccentric, than his predatory eye (and often the splendid and statuesque Margaret Dumont, who retained brothers, Groucho thought specialized—as did the team as a whole—in bringing utter con-fusion upon all those who were the funniest man he had met Brother Zeppo, long s retired to the comparative t pompous, precise and matter of fact. Sanity was their main target: they were never happy until they had destroyed it. quility of the agency busi in New York, was also of to Groucho. "Whenever

> Groucho sparkled briefly non-Marx comedies inclu-Copacabana; Mr Mu Double Dynamite; A Gir. Every Port and Skidoo.

vation. It was so with Chaplin, W. C. Fields and many others. The Marx Brothers also knew poverty. There were five brothers, of whom Julius—later He also had wider aspirar to be known as Groucho—was the fourth, being born on Octo-ber 2, 1895. Their parents, Minnie and Sam Marx, had emigrated from Europa to the He even wrote a play, co Time for Elizabeth, in collat-tion with Norman Krasna, always expressed a regret he did not appear in it him

dren were brought up well— but in poverty. The driving force behind the family was Minnie. She was convinced that her offspring had, a future on being sportsored by one fin the motor maturacturers while tiniums to drive the product a rival tompany. Neverthe he was highly successful, his shows won a number

ner outspring had a future on the stage, especially as musi-ciars. (In the years to come this confidence was fully justi-fied, for besides their trient for comedy, Harpo became an ex-pert on the harp, Zeppo on the saxophone and Chico on the piano, while Groucho was at one time acknowledged to be one time acknowledged to be one of the best guitar players in America.) At an early age boys on to the stage and told. other great comedians, he boys on to the stage and told, subject to bouts of depres them to entertain the public, wondering how long his I Nightingales, in which Groucho, worst—maintaining that worst—maintaining that worst—maintaining that with a girl soprano. Thanks to Fields, another comedian bookings in vaudevalle, and usually managed to surples specific provides and the was also haunted by the was also have been reason was One of their first engagements was an act called The Foor Nightingsies, in which Groucho, ceeded in obtaining several have been rearied in probabilities and bookings in vaudeville, and usually managed to survive spectre of financial ruin. Short he was a born wo worrying continuously where the manager actually worrying continuously wherever film he was managed to the first and the fir they travelled widely through-out the United States, suffered many rebuffs, lost their girl sopreno en route, and ended up as an act known as The Marx was excellent) and his fina position. But unlike famous comedians, he ha grandiose ideas about abilities as an actor, you want to play Hamlet, interviewed fine relead him. Brothers. Their known origina-ted from an occasion in a small-town in Texas, when the audi-ence left the theatre in order to watch a mule kicking a cart interviewer once asked hir

don't even want to see replied Groucho. Over the years a numb appeared and in the late The Groucho Letters: lette and from Groucho. His spondents included Chica Harpo. James Thurbon Eliot, Irving Berlin and
Perelman whose scidly
dialogue crackled in more
Rrothers

Groucho's eccentricities a part of his private as w. his screen existence, although he was a generou devoted father and husba was difficult to live especially during his modernession. Ris first mate to Ruth Johnson, whom in his early vaudeville broke up in 1942. He married Kay Gorcey, former wife of Leo Gorce of the original Dead End in 1945. This marriage

in many wars a cycle pessimist, Groucho lived present and had little no for the past, for to him contained worries which anxious to forget. "I w live my life over again
million dollars" he
rémorked, but added, f
homent's thought, "Uni

After another big success on In spring this year, Broadway in The Coconuts. he was over 80 and no Hollywood began to take notice well, there were court p he was over 80 and no well, there were court p ings in which Miss Erin ing, who had been his panion and manager for veers and the comediant. Arthur, were both claricht to be his conseived month with the appoint of Marcin grandson. A limit of Marcin grandson. A limit of the original bit Chico died in 1961; His by their antics; 23 were some theatre audiences. When they

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ation and at once made th After the failure of

came under the supervision Irving Thalberg, the most ta-ted producer of his day. H was who persuaded them to out some of their big sce "on the road" before include them in a film, in order to the reactions of a live audie advice which they took found to be of the grea help. For MGM the broth (now reduced to Ground Chico and Harpo) made a n ber of films, including A N
at the Operd, A Day at
Races, At the Circus and
Big Store. Their comedy tines were much swengthe have a new joke", he :
"we try it out on Zeppo. I laughs, we scrap it."

on the grounds that he disk been easy, at the play only for a week! He appeared quently on radio and televi during the 1950's, when showed his independence:

awards. His son, Arthur, in writing biography of his father, marked that Groucho, des all his successes, never re bed grease paint in his bl Perhaps this was true. Grouliked the quiet, comfort life, and hated New York

one Marx Brothers
Groucho's own letters than held their own in

selection. failed, and in 1954 h married for a third til Eden Hartford.

course, it were tax free

theatre audiences. When they of the original by appeared at the London Col. Chico died in 1961; Hi iseum, a bostile section in the 1964; and Gummo (Mil

iseum, a bostile section in the 1964; and Gummo (Mil house threw pennies on the April 1977. Zeppo still state of the state. Our trip has been The incomparable M expensive", said Groucho to Duront, the subjections them. Would you please mind Groucho's attentions throwing sliver instead", a many Marx Brothers film of the comment which saved the situe in 1965.

of the

Oldham for industrial development Phone Shaw 44411

هَلَذَا مِن النَّصِلُ

Attraction for big investors boosts National Savings owards record

National Savings continued to w rapidly during July and it w seems certain that the rerd net inflow of funds re-rded in the 1976-77 financial ar will be handsomely sur-ssed this year.

Not new savings during the e weeks to July 30 amounted (249.5m. This compares with 2m during the previous four elis and to a mere £24.1m in r lost year.

The result is that in the first weeks of the present fluarity year net savings have all dy reached £580.8m, well on way towards the record He achieved in the whole of last financial year. In 1975, the net inflow was £361m. The main reason for the huge own fithe latest five weeks al to 35 per cent of the vious full-year total-was popularity of the National ints Early Investment Investment quat, which offers a 10 per t interest rate paid gross, new limit of £50,000 was used on investment account osita lo<+ month. into these

mats during the period was i.8m, bringing the total so

r as the key factor. tutions are already up to £50,000 limit.



Sir John Anstey : institutional investments a key factor.

existence until two months previously and it now appears that he authorities, when they dropped it, had not anticipated how attractive the investment account would become to insti-tutions as a result of the rapid fall in interest rates. The investment account was primarily designed for small private denositors.

The second largest contribur as the key factor.

nwever, in view of the new
t, it seems certain that next
this figures will show a
big drop in the inflow into
symmetric accounts since most

You Earn produced a per inflow You-Earn produced a net inflow of £5.5m and Premium Bonds

e limit was introduced to a huge inrush of money. A Financial Editor, page 17 urvey finds growing onfidence in farming

lugh Clayton

idence of growing conice in farming appears in stest survey of fixed capital by the Country Association, Air owners' "In the past six months are clear signs of on in-e in work under construc-

and work ordered." e survey, which covers 00 acres is England and s. shows that although insent has been curbed on ings of less than 500 acres

s risen on larger estates. tal investment per acre on es of less than 500 acres 110.18 in the six months to this year, compared with 376. On farms of 1.000 to acres the total rose from

all holdings in the survey

INDUSTRIAL DOOR MANUFACTURERS

RESULTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED

31st MARCH, 1977

The 42nd Annual General Meeting of ERADY DUSTRIES LIMITED will be held on 13th September,

The following is an extract from the circulated statement

The Door Manufacturing and Engineering Division fits were greatly reduced by a complete stoppage of iduction in our largest factory during the latter part of the fall year. The Merchanting and the Litho & Letterpress visions made better contributions to profits and the loss the Transport Division had been reduced.

A final dividend of 3.9125p per Ordinary and Ordinary Share is proposed, making a total for the year of

Orders in general are running at a level comparable h last year but we would like to see an increase in orders utilise in full the capacity available within the Group.

TELEFOXAKTIEBOLAGET L. M. ERICSSON

91% Bonds 1991

NOTICE OF CORRECTION OF

SERIAL NUMBERS OF BONDS DRAWN FOR

REDEMPTION 15TH SEPTEMBER, 1977

The list of Serial Numbers of Bonds of the above named in published in this newspaper on 16th August, 1977 is the cancelled and substituted by the following:—

fasation
Extraordinary Credits
Group Net Profit
Dividends Paid & Proposed
Earnings Per Ordinary Share

the Chairman, Mr. A. E. Ross Seymour:

625p per share, the same as last year.

7 in Manchester.

contracted for in the next six months rose from £1.45 an acre in the six months to May last year to £2.08 a year later.

That rise, equivalent to 43 per cent, shows that there are signs of intentions by farmers and londowners to raise the volume of investment. The survey supports the Government's claim that agriculture is in a healthier state then farming

organizations will allow.
Two cuts in feed prices in the past month combined with prospects of good coreal yields and ample winter livestock feed are helping to stimulate some optimism on the land against fears of a wealth tax and further cuts in food consump-

Assessments of farming con-9 in the comparable months fidence are confused, because 776. On farms of 1.000 to ministers and officials are playmeres the total rose from ing up every morsel of information that suggests improving conditions after two seasons of poor yields and low support prices. At the same time, organizations like the National £1.14 a year earlier. The Farmers' Union maintain that ted cost of work to be confidence has not recovered.

E000's 15,349 1,118

Spear sells Swedish offshoot for £6,500

By Our Financial Staff In a highly unusual deal, the hand-tool manufacturer Spear & Jackson International has sold for only £6,500 a Swedish sub-sidiary it acquired three years ago for £250,000.

The subsidiary, AB Strids-berg & Biorck (S & B) which makes woodcutting tools, has been sold to its managing direc-tor, Mr Nils Dablquist, who was brought in by Spear to run the business two years ago.

Reflecting the uncertain future of the company, Spear has acreed to pay Mr Dahlquist a three-year consultancy fee of 16,500, and will also have to pay m one year's salary of £28,000 if S & B goes into compulsory liquidation while still under his ownership during the next two

The disposal of S & B on Sive-away terms ends what has proved to be a disastrous foray into Sweden by Spear. When it moved in, S & B was making losses but these were rapidly converted into profit under the new management.. Last year, however, the con-

puny slipped back, reporting a pre-tax loss of £344,000. Since then the position has deteriorated further. First half losses this year were £193,000 and Speur suys the current prospects of S & B have worsened considerably?

The option of liquidation was ruled out on the grounds that, under Swedish compensation law, it would have been both protracted and extremely costly. To improve the prospects of making a sale Spear negotiated £1.3m compensation payment for terminating a contract for the supply of free electricity. But £765,000 has gone to repay short term bank borrowings and the remainder is being used to support the trading losses. Apart from the trading losses it has already suffered, the net cost to Spear will be a write off, net of taxation, of £419,000 and a further £140,000 reduction in non-distributable reserves which arises from a release of previous years' exchange adjust ments.

Shareholders will be asked to approve the disposal at an ex-traordinary meeting soon. Last year Spear made a pro-fit of £1.41m,

Liverpool's dockers claim 20 pc

Dockers at the port of Liver-pool rejected at the weekend the 5 per cent pay proposals putforward by the employers in the current negotiations.

They then voted unanimously to support any move, including strike action, which is decided at a meeting of the national shop stewards to be held in Birmingham on Saturday, Sep-

The more than 3,000 present The more than 3,000 present reiterated their demands for a 20 per cent minimum wage increase, in line with the national stewards campaign, a 35-hour week, better bonus, rates and six weeks annual holiday. This could mean £100 a week in the higher brackets.

The Bank of Japan cut the Central Bank charges for shortnerm loans to commercial banks — by 0.5 per cent in March and by 1 per cent in April to 5 per cent, in a reflationary affort.

Agence France-Presse.

Floating base to solve problem of marketing crude oil on east coast

BP supertanker aids Alaskan flow

By Ruger Vielvoye Energy Correspondent

One of British Petroleum's supertankers, the 266,000 dwt British Resolution, has been converted into a floating transshipment terminal and anchored in the Gulf of Panama in an attempt by BP and Soliio to solve the problem of market-ing Alaskan crude.

Faced with difficulties in selling all its Alaskan crude to selling all its Maskan crude to refiners on the west coast of America and delays in approval for a pipeline link from California into the main United States oil distribution network, Sohio has been forced to transport its surplus Alaskan crude to its own refineries on the eastern seaboard via the Panama Canal.

British Resolution is the linch-pin of this operation. It will shortly receive its first cargo of Alaskan crude from mother supertanker and will

From Peter Norman

After months of relative clm,

the nuclear power question has

again been pushed to the fore-

front of public discussion in

West Germany, following a

court decision which, it is

feared, could cripple fast-

breeder reactor development in

Last Thursday the higher ad-

ministrative court in Münster,

North Rhine Westphalia, called

on the Federal Constitutional

Court in Karlsrube to theck

whether the authorization to

build a 300 megawatt fast-

breeder nuclear power station at Kalkar, near the Dutch-West

German border, conformed with

The court in Münster has

questioned whether a state

building of a project such as

It is argued that the building

the constitution.

that at Kolkar

the Federal Republic.

Bonn, Aug 21

then discharge the oil into smaller vessels—up to 60,000 tons—which can negotiate the

Sonio's share of Alaskan outpur is now about 380,000 barrels a day, of which 250,000 barrels will go straight into west coast refineries under contracts which have already been siened.

The remaining 130,000 barrels a day will be shipped to the east via the Panama Canal but the use of this foute will increase considerably when Alaskan output reaches Alaskan output reaches
1.200,000 barrels a day next
spring BP/Soliio's share of the
oil will then be about 640,000 barrels a day.

Competition has been fierce

among the partners in the Alaskan oilfield to sell crude into the west coast rather than find more costly means of

potentially dangerous pluto-nium, should be treated as a

national issue and authorized solely by a national parliament, and not by a state administration under the terms of the

current West German "atom

1973 and the power station is about halfway to completion.

About DM1,000m (about £238m)

have been spent on the project to date, and firm orders worth a further DM970m have been placed with contractors.

The fast breeder reactor has

been heavil ysupported by the West German Federal Govern-

ment, which sees it as filling an important part of the country's

energy requirements towards the end of this century.

official approval for the next stage of the project, due at the beginning of September. This would bring building to a halt,

Last week's court decision did not call for a halt to work at Kalkar, but it is feared that the North Rhine Westphalia Government will now withhold

Building at Kalkar began in

Court decision threatens Bonn's

nuclear power programme

marketing.
Recently the Exxon Corporation stepped in and sold 100,000

barrels a day to the Standard Oil Company of California, undercutting EP, Sohio, which had been unable to agree on a price for the oil. Industry sources say Exxon was offering Alaskan oil at \$1 a barrel less than BP, Sohio.

There is plenty of scope for the kind of manocurring over prices as moving the oil through the Panama Canal to terminals in the Gulf of Mexico is about \$2 a barrel more expensive than shipping the oil to California.

shipping the oil to California.

Sohio is hoping that the use of the canal will be only temporary. It has submitted plans for reversing the flow of an existing pipeline bringing gas into California so that crude can be pumped into the main United States pipeline network.

A decision by the Californian purposities on the plan is

authorities on the plan is expected by October 1, and it would take another 18 months to carry out the modifications

Meanwhile pressure has been

building up in the Social Demo-

crat and Free Democrat parties

for a moratorium on nuclear

power station building. Dr Hans

effect at this autumn's SPD and FDP party conferences are almost unavoidable.

In response, Dr Matthüfer, who is an authusiastic supporter

of nuclear power, has been writing to his colleagues in the

Social Democrat party to underline the dangers likely to

arise from a pause in nuclear

In his view, the upshot would

development

Having run into problems over pipeline permissions in the past, Sobio is taking nothing for granted and the British Resolution is scheduled to stay on station for at least two years. There is even talk of a per manent trans-shipment onshire

terminal in Panama.
Flow resumes: Oil resumed flowing through the trans-Alaska pipeline early on Saturday after being stopped for four pumphouse about 75 miles

south of Fairbanks.

About 1,200 barrels spilled out of three drain valves accidentally left open, and the pipeline company stopped the flow for 103 hours to check all pump stations. On July 8, a man was killed

in a pumphouse explosion— one of several incidents which have interrupted the flow of oil since the 800-mile nipeline

Cost of oil 'will double

World prices of oil will have doubled by 1985, it was fore-cast at the weekend by Mr George Williams, director-general of the United Kingdom Offshore Operators Association. Mr Williams said on the means it's becoming more

Some politicians tended to nverstate the case for North Sea oil, giving the impression it would solve all our problems

power station building.
According to the minister, a pause of several years would lead to a gap of 10,000 megawatts in Germany's electricity generating requirement by other right by

be rising unemployment, a growing technological gap between Germany and other nations continuin gwith nuclear At the same time, if used intelligently. Britain could could hecome as prosperous as America or West Germany, He increasing cost pressures on German industry and com-

erament could expect from the North Sea, he replied: "Almost certainly the Government is going to be collecting taxes of several thousand million pounds

He agreed with the suggestion that in the next Budget in April the Chancellor would be in a position to cut taxes by a £1,000m or even £2,000m more than he could otherwise have

oil in the next three or four years, ir t could be faced with considerable changes in the standard of living and the use of energy .

Detroit puts new cars on road to fuel economy

Lighter, smaller, more fuelefficient cars with improved
emission control systems will
be moving from Detroit to
showrooms across the United
States in the next few weeks. States in the next few weeks. The 1978 models that are about to be launched represent major changes in the American car industry.

General Motors, Ford and Chrysler have reluctantly moved toward making more

Government regulations have forced them to improve emis-sion and fuel-efficiency standards. Foreign competition has forced them to move away from their love affair with large acro-mobiles. Rising raw materials costs have also forced them to start designing more compact

Radical as the new models will be, compared with their predecessors, the new cars will still appear big and inefficient

What the American calls an "intermediate" sized car is what the Englishman thinks of as a limousine and what the American calls a compact car is what in England would be termed a large car.

British Leyland Minis. Fuel consumption of the new

up to 20 miles a gallon, rising to 27.5 miles by 1985.

total capital spending will be about \$3,000m (about £4,571.5m)

Carter's energy speech in April and imports, as a result, now account for some 20 per cent of the United States market.

Consistent lobbying of the car makers finally forced the Government to relent on its initial tough anti-pollution standards. Enforcement of those standards, cinim the car makers. would have closed Detroit car

lów on August & are suill rigorous. -

26 weeks . 26 weeks 52 weeks

Fukuda hint of further cut in discount rate

of a fast breeder power station, would bring building to a balt, which will in due course pro-duce a large amount of 8,000 jobs.

Tokyo, Aug 21:—Mr Takoo Fukuda, the Prime Minister, indicated today that his Government will take more expansive monetary measures, including another cut in the official

"A supplementary budget additional appropriations and some monetary measures will become necessary". Mr Fukuda said in a television interview for broadcast tomorrow at the resort of Hakone, west of Tokyo, where he was on vaca-



Mr Fukuda; Planning murc expansive measures.

Mr Lance's affairs prompt major investigation of top US bankers

From Frank Vogl

Washington, Aug 21
A major investigation is to be launched by Congress bank-ing committees into the per-sonal affairs of leading United

sonal artairs of leading United States bankers.

The move comes after the release of a bulky and detailed report by the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency concerning past banking transactions of Mr Bert Lauce, Director of the Office of Management and Budget. agement and Budget.

It also appears likely that other congressional committees

may reconsider whether Mr Lance has the skills necessary to manage the nation's finances.
The report has provoked widespread comment on his

Mr Eric Severaid, a CBS network broadcaster, said on national television that Mr Lance—"the second most importert member of the Admini-stration —had arranged his financial affairs in such a crazy quilt that it raised questions as to whether he would organize the finances of the nation in a similarly bewildering manner. Investigations by the banking committees have been prompted

by the comment in the report that his "recurring pattern of shifting bank relationships and personal horrowing raises un-resolved questions as to what constitutes acceptable hanking practices.**

practices.

Documents released by the Comptroller's Office show that over the past three years Mr Lance obtained substantial loans from a number of large banks. They were the First National Bank of Chicago, the Manu facturers Hanover Trust Com-pany of New York, the Chemical

Bank of New York, the Citizens

and Southern National Bank of Atlanta and the United Ameri-can Bank of Knoxville, Ten-

He had further loans from a wide selection of minor southern banks. Almost all the deals were with banks having significant links with the National Bank of Georgia that Mr Lance headed

Most of his large personal loans were supported by shares he owned in the National Bank of Georgia and in the Bank of Calboun, which he ran before moving to the National Bank. Fie also had life insurance policies of about \$2m (about \$1.15m) which he used as collateral

What is bound to attract most attention, however, is the num-ber of loans Mr Lance obtained withour offering any security. Further ouestions will be raised by evidence of the casual manner in which he sought loans from banks already hav-ing profitable dealines with the

National Bank of Georgia. Concressmen may wonder, for example, if it is standard practice for one top bank executive to write to another in the manner Mr Lance did to an executive of the Chemical Bank in January 1976.

His letter, in his own hand-writing, reads: Dear George. Was good to visit on the

tial payment.

Sorry I missed seeing you Thursday. I need to borrow \$265,000 to make payments on bank stock. Thought I would have sold by now, but is not the best time. Would like for it to be due 12-1-76 at which time I will take it out and make substan-

need the funds the first part of next week. Hate to bother you with this, but I appreciate your willingness to take a look. Enclosed is my statement. overdrofts there ranging up to

The documents disclose that Mr Lance still has substantial personal loans outstanding. They detail his agreements with the First National Eank of Chicago last January giving him a credit line of up to 54ni.

The bank gave him an unsecured loan for \$1,625,000 and a secured loan for a further \$1,800,000. The National Bank of Georgia had a correspondent banking relationship with the First Chicago at the time. Security offered by Mr Lance

against the \$1,800,000 was \$2m of life insurance from three different companies plus 162,929 shares of the National Bank of Georgia valued at SL3 each as well as 8,973 shares of the Bank of Calhoun valued at 518 each

Mr Lance also has outstand ing an assortment of loans from the United American Bank of Knoxville.

He has two personal loans and one loan that he has personally guaranteed for a comf.etters pany called the Lancelot Company which together toral \$365,000 and for which no security was required from him. Mr Lance has personally

guaranteed two further unsecured loans with a combined value of \$625,000 from Incheape the same bank. So far it is impossible to determine the level of all Mr Lance's outstanding loans. It is

also not possible to measure the extent to which he took advantage of his positions in Georgian banks to secure large Lending rate 7 pc overdrafts. It is disclosed that in late 1974 members of his family had a total overdraft of about \$450,000 at the Calboun Bank and that his wife regularly had

Fewer plan price rises, **CBI** says By John Huxley

power

German

Slightly more than 50 per cent of respondents to the Confederation of British Industry's August economic situation report expect to increase domestic prices over the next four months.

This is the lowest figure recorded since companies were

first asked two and a holf years ago about price intentions each month. Including the quarterly industrial trends survey, it is the lowest figure in four years. The CBI commented: "There has been a consistent easing it price expectations since the end of last year. This month it is widespread throughout manufacturing industry, with the excention of mechanical engineering where expectations are little changed."

The balance of companies who consider total and export order books to be below normal is slightly more favourable than in the previous month's survey. Again, stocks of finished goods -particularly in the consumer goods sector—are thought to

be more than adequate However, the CBI said thus because it is only the fifth occasion that companies have been asked to comment on order books and stocks, the results must be rreated with Caution. There has been little change

in the output expectations of manufacturing industry for the next four months. "More buoyant expectations in the intermediate good industries are more than offset by a slight weakening among producers of consumer goods and a more pro-nounced weakening in the output expectations of capital goods producers", the CBI said. August is one of four months

in the year when the CBI does not produce a full economic

On other pages Business appointments Financial Editor Dairy in Europe 18, 19 19 20 19 Unit trust prices Stock Enchange prices Bank Base Rotes Table Annual Statements: Brady Industrial CH Industria! R. Paterson Redland Ltd Interim Statements: Coltness Group

The Bank of England's minimum lending rate is held at 7 per cent this week. The following are the results of Friday's Treasury bill tender: Applications of Teasure and Te

by 1985'

Matthöler, Bonn's Minister for Science and Technology, has said that resolutions to this Tyne Tees Television programme "Face the Press":
"We are now using more oil than we are finding, and that scarce ,so inevitably the price is going to go up."

-" which is certainly not the case, because it's expensive" be said.

He agreed that oil should be simply regarded as a bonus and that Britain should put its

estimated "that the ultimate reserves in the North Sea would last 20 to 30 years. Asked what profits the Gov-

done. But he stressed the need to. use some of the buge capital alturnative energy sources. Bri-

sensible cars.

The new American small cars, which for the first time will be offered in large volume by the three big Detroit makers, are still considerably larger than

models is likely to be in line with the Government mandated 18 miles a gallon standard for 1978, an improvement of a few miles per gallon over the 1977 rapees. By 1980 the average should be

The new cars are involving Detroit in massive capital expenditures, which fortunately are coming at a time when the companies are enjoying record profits.

Ford alone estimates that its

for the four years to the end of 1980, 50 per cent more than in the previous four years. Americans will be forced to change their views of the automobile and the resistance to emplier cars already appears to be far less than the top executives of the big car firms have constantly suggested.

Demand for small cars has increased since President

production next year. Nevertheless the new standards, made

Frank Vogi

House of Fraser Interim Statement for the 26 weeks

国家的支持的企业的主义的企业的企业的企业的企业的企业的企业的企业的企业企业的企业的企业的企业

to 30th July, 1977

The unaudited results of the operations of the Group for the 26 weeks to 30th July, 1977, excluding Associated Companies and Exceptional Items, are set out below with the comparative figures for the 26 weeks to 31st July, 1976 and the audited figures for the 52 weeks to 29th January, 1977.

, ,	TO WEGING		
***	30 July '77 £000	31 July '76 5000	29 Jan '77 2000
Total Turnover Less : Value Added Tax	224.041 14,459	189,306 12,817	463.631 34,508
Turnov: f (excluding Value Added Fax)	209,582	176,689	429,123
Trading Profit Less: Depreciation	10.834 2,334	7.849 2.029	36,003 4,135
Less: Interest paid less received	8,500 2,929	5,810 2,469	31.868 5,406
Operating Profit Associated Companies — Share of Profits less losses	5,571	3,341 —	26,462
Surplus on sale of Properties and Investments			874
Profit before Taxation Taxation (52%)	5.571 2.897	3,341	27,676 14,213
Profit after Taxelion Preference Dividends	2,674 16	1,60 t 16	13.463 32
Attributable to Ordinary Shareholders	2,658	1,538	13,431
Earnings per Ordinary Share of 25p	2.19p	1.31p	11.05p
It has not yet been found puntional Accounting Standard No.	o 4 in rest	o comply weer of the	provision

for depreciation of buildings but it is estimated that this would be in the region of £600,000 for the 26 week period

The Share of Profits of Associated Companies and Surplus on Sale of Properties and Investments are dealt with only in the

The earnings per Ordinary Share have been calculated using the 121,508.602 Ordinary Shares of 25p on issue throughout

Interim Dividend on Ordinary Shares

The Directors have declared an Interim Dividend on the Ordinary Shares on account of the 52 weeks ending 28th January, 1978 of 1.68934p ner share (1.5125n) absorbing \$2.051.603 (£1.837.818). Warrants will be posted on 7th December, 1977 to Shareholders on the Register at the close of business on 28th October, 1977

AUGUSTA SEGULIA DE LA CONTRA DEL CONTRA DE LA CONTRA DEL CONTRA DE LA CONTRA DEL CONTRA DE LA CONTRA DEL CONTRA DEL CONTRA DE LA CONTRA

The Bonds drawn commence with Serial Number 35015 and by twentieth number thereafter to the final bond number it. i.e. all bonds so drawn end in one of the following two it follows: C. Warburg & Co. Ltd., Gressum Street, idon, EC2P 2EB,

22nd August, 1977

Edited by Rodney Cowton

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Argos in calmer waters

It may be that the Argos dis-count chain, named after the be chastised for not ordering famous Greek ship the Argo will, after all, bring home the Golden Fleece for its founder Mr Richard Tompkins. For having survived four extremely difficult years, Argos Distribu-tors is set for growth, although un a much more modest scale than was hoped when it was founded.

As it was, the first 17 stores nearly foundered under the unexpectedly large numbers of customers which were attracted by the discount prices. The sophisticated computerized system linking showrooms, stockrooms and warehouses faltered under the welter of manual changes from showroom managers desperate to

Catalogue

Argos is still, probably unduly, self-conscious about the possible ill-will caused by not being able to supply its first

Mr Joe Phillips, managing. director of Argos, describes the caralogue as "making a promise" which the company bas to live up to both in the availability of goods and their price. Despite the difficulties during periods of rapid infladuring periods of rapid inna-tion, Argos has never increased prices during the life of a cata-logue, (which come out at approximately six monthly intervals) he says, except when there have been Government-imposed tax changes such as to Value Added Tax rates.

Availability of goods, the early bugbear, has been improved to the point where 95 per cent of showroom customers can take immediate delivery of the articles they come in for The company takes the remaining 5 per cent extremely

Unlike conventional retailers it can; and does, record its " lost vales". For on entering an Argos showroom, the customer fills in an order form code which records the number and description of the article ha wants to buy. Therefore, if the irem is not in stock there is nevertheless a precise description of the "lost sale".

This information is used in compiling replacement orders. record of actual sales. It is also used to guide merchandise This can lead to the unusual situation where during gardening equipment, instead of being congretulated on

A survey of personal taxation

and living costs in the main industrielized countries outside

vary the selection of merchandise more easily than conventional retailers to meet seasonal or other factors is one of the fundamentals of the Argos system. The new autumn catalogue out this week contains herween 2.500 and 3.000 different items (down by about 1,000 from the inaugural 1973 catalogue which was generally agreed to be too many). Compared with the Spring catalogue it contains about 250 toys as against a mere 80 to cater for the Christmas demand.

This is a crude example of the sort of changes which can be made. Another, more subtle instance, is the phasing out of heary electrical equipment such as freezers, mainly because the margins were too low since competition from already established discount outlets has been fierce.

The company has learnt a lot over the years in the mixture of merchandise it selects for its catalogue. Although it went to the best sources available for information in setting up the operation back in 1972-73 a lot of the early intelligence has

Customers

Some of the suppliers' information about their best-selling lines also proved incorrect. Preliminary market research indicated that customers would come from the upper income
ABC1 socio-economic groups which, it was thought, were the most susceptible to discount prices. In the event more customers are coming from lowerincome families than was expected.

Another fundamental of the Argos system is rapid stock movement. The company reckons completely to turn over stock six times a year. While comparisons are difficult. It believes this to be quicker than any of its com-

The showrooms, of which there are now about 60. carry about five weeks' stock. Deliveries to them from two central warehousese are made within three days of the order being placed. Improved information to-

Scandinavians are taxed more highly

Unit, shows that an executive,

with a wife and two children, earning £7,250 in Britain would

the Communist block shows pay about £1,870 tax, as against there are three European coun-about £2,456 in Sweden. On the

Flexibility in being able to

gether with its present very large size has enabled Argos to establish improved relationships with its suppliers. When it first started, for example, the company because of its inexperience did nor take account of the complete holiday shut down of many manufacturing plants. This would not happen today. Argos aims at a business with

exceptionally high volumes and low overheads. In addition to the rapid stock turn economies can be achieved in the siting and management of showrooms. Sited in off-centre, and consequently cheaper, locations these aim to make maximum Behind the showroom's display area, possibly above or below -again with cheaper rents—the stockrooms can carry through vertical stacking 10 times as much merchandise as conventional shops.

Showroom

The system of showroom plus stockroom has enabled Argos to schieve the amazingly high annual sales figure of £1,000 per foot of showroom space. Although Argos's different sysof the early intelligence has proved wrong. For instance, in America jewelry has been a big seller in catalogue show rooms, but Argos which went into jewelry in a big way in the early days did not find it as successful in Britain.

Acmough Argos's different system of retaiking males direct comparison impossible, it is interesting to note that the figure for Marks and Spencer's Marble Arch store, quoted in the "Guinness Book of Records" as the busiest store in the world, is believed to be about £600 per

square foot. Although it will admit that it made a lot of mistakes and this, with the general economic recession, badly stunted growth (when it was launched the plan was for 300 showrooms to be opened by mid-1976) the basic systems are now working very well, according to Mr Phillips.

With a turnover expecting to reach £55m-£60m for the year ending in October, double the 1976 figure, Argos is now ready to resume its expansion programme. Six new showrooms are due to open by the end of the year to bring the total to Twenty more are to open in 1978 and by 1990 the chain should number at least 100. From being the poor relation

pany, Argos having defeated its many sceptics seems not only here to stay but in the process in non-food retailing.

one-third higher than in Lon-

Patricia Tisdall

Where charities can tap a range of skills

A company that plans to enter a new line of business can call in consultants to assess feasibility. When it has to make a choice between several kinds of equipment or various ways of doing things, it can buy in the necessary expertise. But what can a charity, with little or no money, do in similar situations?

The answer used to be, usually, that it took a chance and muddled through. Now, however, there is a better option—thanks to an initiative of the Central London branch of the British Institute of

Under the slogan "In Business for the Community", branch members got together a year ago to offer spare-time help, free, to charities and community groups. Over 100 mem-bers are on call at present and since the BIM covers the whole management spectrum, that means that charities can tap a range of skills from work study to public relations.

According to branch chair-man Tony Licudi, young managers have been particularly keen to volunteer and requests for assistance are coming in at the rate of five a week (180 have been processed in the first year). Inflation and the need to get maximum value from dwindling support grants are increasing the pressures on voluptary groups,

Often good-cause and community projects are run by people who lack business experience, so just to be able to talk to someone trained in management can be a great

"Usually these groups are quite capable of working out own salvation once they have identified the real prob-lem", says Licudi. "That is the hard part and that is where we find we can help because of our business background."

Croydon Voluntary Services are trying to set up a pooling arrangement for transport for the disabled. Through the IEFC scheme, they now have guidance from a man who has held a senior post with the Automo-

bile Association.
The North Camden Community Health Council having trouble coping with the mass of paper that came their way. A top administrator with the GLC visited their office and helped them create an information storage system of a type appropriate to their needs.
"We're certainly more effi-

cient now", said community worker Jean Greenshields. "We've also cut down the amount of time we need don, while in Stockholm it is devote to the more tedious about 70 per cent more expenoffice chores."

the Communist block snows there are three European countries in which executives are other hand, in France, the more highly taxed than in lowest taxed country, he would Britain. These are Denmark, Finland and Sweden.

The survey also shows that the cost of an executive standard conductive standard conduct

strike up a relationship with their "clients" that continues indefinitely. A typical case is that of four young clergymen in east London who sought advice on how to improve the effectiveness of their team ministry.

Two BIM men with different backgrounds were put on the case. They met the clerics and their parochial church council and made them put their aims and objectives down on paper. The ministers were asked to record every activity for a month on time sheets. " Our advisers made us think

much more clearly about what we are trying to do and how we are going about it.", said the Rev Stephen Lowe. "We are continuing to work together and it has been a great help."

Incidentally, the BIM, men told the clergy that they were working excessive hours—and showed them how they could showed them how they could get the same work done in less

time.
When a charity happens to
be concerned with white-collar workers, like the Apex Trust, then the BIM is particularly well placed to assist

By offering facilities for a seminar at Management House on September 7, they are helping the trust, which seeks to improve employment prospects for ex-offenders, to reach a greater number of employers. An IBFC volunteer who runs

her own employment agency, Jane Crosthwaite, has also assisted the Apex Trust, using her professional experience to assess samples of the case histories of clients the trust has been presenting to potential

Expertise in the work-study field puts some IBFC volun-teers in a good position to advise sheltered employment pro-jects, such as the one that the Abbey Disabled Action Group, in Woolwich, is in the process

of setting up. The group has taken over a disused building on a council estate, to provide a centre where the disabled can make things and thus feel more use zer, told me that IBFC had prorided essential guidance on how to make the scheme riable. Now that IBFC is getting known, inquiries are coming in from the provinces as well as London. These are referred to the nearest BIM

Philip Barron

Executive Reserve.

Under the headline "placing the unemployed executive", in helped a refuge for battered this space last week, reference wives to get its accounts in was incorrectly made to an order; the word got around and organization "Executive Regis-The correct and full name is Executive Reserve

Business appointments

Chairman

Cleveland

Co and Riverside Converters of Deriford.

Mr John Gill will be Group Financial Controller of The Thomson Organization from September 1.

Mr J. K. S. Fleiding has been appointed director (administration and legal services) and company secretary of Kellogg Co of Great

secretary of Kellogg Co of Great Initiain.

Mr Bernard De Villemejane has been made a director of Lead Industries Group.

Mr P. H. Ling, Mr R. G. Hardle and Mr B. A. Edisbury have joined the board of Eritish Rollmakers.

Mr Robert Eadie Macdonald has been elected president of the Faculty of Actuaries.

Sir Gregory Kater. has been elected chairman of CSR following the redrement of Sir John Dunlop. Sir John will continue as chairman of the Australian Estates Company. Mr D. G. Block will fill the vacancy on the board of CSR.

Mr P. A. D. Secretan has been appointed a director of The Aquacultural Insurance Service.

Lord Baker has been made an honorary fellow and appointed vice-president of the Institute of Materials Handling. Lord Baker is research and development director of the IDC Group.

Mr P. C. Lomas has iclined the

research and development director of the IDC Group.

Mr R. C. Lomas has joined the board of Hawker Marris.

Mr K. G. Miller is to be the chairman of Thorn Domestic Appliances Electrical Holdings which supersedes Thorn Domestic Appliances (Electrical). The other board members are: Mr F. J. Adams, Mr D. W. Birch, Mr D. A. Cockram, Mr B. Dodd, Mr J. R. Harness, Mr H. Jaggers, Mr J. W. Lindsey and Mr J. E. Powell.

Mr Gordon H. Sambrook has been appointed a director of the

been appointed a director of the board of The Iron Trades Employers Insurance Association and Iron Trades Mutual Insurance

Company.

Mr Jim Cole has joined the main board of Dowding & Mills.

Mr Barry Eagles has become managing director of Mint Com-

ponents.

Mr D. M. Forsyth has been appointed to the board of Mac Fisheries as commercial director.

Mr D. A. Grenier is to succeed

Mr Somerset Gibbs as chairman of Capel-Cure Myers. Mr A. C. Hugh Smith conduces as managing dir-ector. Mr Gibbs will remain a shareholders and associated with

for Firth

The urgent need for full-time specialist staff on select committees

From Mr Anthony Cockerill From Mr Anthony Cockerill

Sir, It is to be hoped that the forecasts of your correspondent, Mr Geoffrey Smith (August 12)

Mr Geoffrey Smith (August 12)

In the recommendations of the forthcoming report of the Select Committee on Procedure will prove correct, and that, in due course, they will be simple.

Often clapses between the cal data and other information spenning successive Par exemular report, and there is means. They might also given responsibility for oreging independent staff pap and reports, in a manner staff pap artively considers, recommendations.

Further, the appointment of tees.

memed. Few who have had the privilege of serving a select committee can fail to appreciate the potential which the system offers for effective parliamentary monitoring of the policies and actions of the Executive. One of the most impressive features is the ability of many

committees to reach unanimous constructive conclusions edvisers. which frequently transcend consideration of narrow party Unfortunately, under present

inquiries into particular topics who, it may be hoped, would tend to be undertaken infre develop procedures for the coltend to be undertaken infre develop procedures for the col-quently, a considerable period lection and analysis of statisti-

Further, the appointment of committees for the duration of due course, they will be implesingle Parliament and changes in membership, make community of study a problem, end a substantial (and time consuming) relearning exercise is necessary for each successive issue interim or regular reprinquiry into a particular topic on their deliberations and Staff resources are very limited, since reliance is placed on a clerk and part-time specialist

If greater emphasis is to be placed upon specialist select committees in future, these deficiencies will be in urgent arrangements this potential is need of remedy. Full time spenot fully realized. Detailed challet staff will be required.

When tourists travel and how they book theatre tickets

From Mr A. E. Eldon-Edington Sir, I refer to Mrs C. Gratus's letrer fróm Acron Green, dated the Department of Tourism, University of Surrey, has published a paper dealing with tourists travel in London.

rush hour and it is doubtful if they start from Acton Green at any hour—they are on holi-day, travel later and return earlier, so theatre-wards round seven to eight and return again later. I am surprised Mrs Gratus did not bring up the other cliche—the terrible inconveni-ence caused by the 11 and 11.30 guard changing to travelling

As for the theatre, the same paper deals with the likely fate of theatres without the support of tourists. Their absence would spell death to many a theatre. When I get up especially early to buy tickets at the National Theatre I see a majority of quite ordinary non-tourist people queueing with me. Tourists generally book through their botel half porter or en agency. Yours faithfully,

A. B. Eldon-Edington, Member, Executive Council, London Tourist Board.

An American bogey on product liability

From Mr A. MacGeorge Council of Rurope Products Sir, Mr J. A. Kimberley (July Liability Convention in Article 27) implies that the pattern of awards in product liability cases in the United States are likely to be repeated in ted to the damage; the Europe if current legislative Explanatory Memorandum of Europe if current legislative proposals go ahead. The Law Commission in its recent report, Liability for Defective Products, examined this question. They concluded that, for a number of reasons (some mentioned in Mr Kimberley's cost of our-proposed new mealetter), soaring American insurance premiums could not be taken as an indication of the likely cost of product liability

in this country. There is no reason to believe that the exemplary and 'punitive awards of damages, com- ALASTAIR MACGEORGE. mon in the United States, Assistant Director would be allowed in this Consumers' Association country or Europe, or that any 14 Buckingham Street, contributory negligence by the London WC2N 6DS. victim would be ignored. The July 28.

4 recognizes that compensation should be reduced or disal-lowed if the injured person has by his own fault contributhe EEC proposal (Com (76) 372) stated that a contributory negligence provision would be superfluous since this principle applies under the laws of all member states. Consumers want to know the

sure. Too often trade exaggerates such costs and harms. its own cause by making it impossible for a fair assess-ment to be made. In this instance the American bogey is particularly unhelpful.
Yours sincerely,

often elapses between the cal data and other information

These reports would the serve as a basis for committee formal incurred the serve as a basis for committee the serve as a formal inquiries, which we formal inquiries, which we be shortened in duration a result. To ancrease their impossible further, committees to issue interim or regular reproduction their deliberations and the interests of open government—could extend the price of multiple hearings. One tice of public hearings. One ful variant of this would be simultaneous oral examina of witnesses with conflict views. The control of the co

Yours faithfuly, ANTHONY COCKERILL, Senior Lecturer in Economic ... University of Salford.

Glasshouse

waste heat

From Mr Roy Hay Sir, May I refer to the I from Mr J. Harvey on waste in power genera (August 11, 1977). In 194 north Germany near Olden there was, and for all I i still is, a splendid exampl the use of waste heat fro power station. This station." built on a peat bog and range of commercial and bouses and also for heating gus, which the Germans
cutting if I remember right
late February or March.

late February or March.
There is also a great de waste heat from other indu. plant such as distilleries a seems to me that one usesuch heat could be in the duction of glasshouse cro It may be objected that is not room for acres of house alongside such indu

establishments. However, may now be grown with art lighting and soilless cu systems in solid buildings deed, such methods of groplace in the future and, t fore, would seem obvid suited to the consumption CIOICES waste heat. I would be int ted to know if the CEGB investigated this possibility.
Yours faithfully, ROY HAY.

Business

925.83df

ROY HAY,
Hurtmore Farm House,
Hurtmore. Hurtmore, Godalming, Surrey. August 11, 1977.

Temple Bar Investment



£384,704 4.2% Cumulative Preference Stock £1,000,000 5毫% Convertible Unsecured Loan Stock 1985/90

The Council of The Stock Exchange has admitted the above Stocks to the Official List. The Stocks have been issued to Stockholders of the Company formerly known as Temple Bar Investment Trust Limited under a Scheme of Arrangement and Amalgamation which became operative on Friday 19th August, 1977.

Particulars of the Stocks are available in the statistical services of Extel Statistical Services Limited and copies may be obtained from the Secretaries of the Company, Electra Group Services Limited, Electra House, Temple Place, Victoria Embankment, London WC2R 3HP and from Capel-Cure Myers Limited, Bath House,

Holborn Viaduct, London EC1A 2EU during normal business hours.

6 months

Coltness Group

						to 30th June, 1977 E	to 30th 315 June, 1976 £
Sales: (Note 1)							' n son 159 .
Industrial fastenings	• •	••		••••	••	3,977.389 820.463	2,630,158 719,455
Bricks	••	• • •	• ••	••	••		231 273
Textile waste processing	••	• •	••	••	• •	*321,200	201210
Group turnover						4.219.840	3,580 286
Crosp (aniover	••	••					
_						, I,,	494 477
Trading profit	••		••	••	••	467 459	471,177 . 83,500
Bank and loan interest	••	••	••	••	• •.	72.677	. 63,500
Profit before taxation					, ,	39 782	317 577
Provision for taxation (No	nte 21	::	::	•••		215,287	231 540
	,						
Net profit after taxation		.:: .	_:-	••	••	189,495	188 237
Attributable to minority into	erests	(Note	3)	••	••	57	376
Net profit attributable to s	harehr	iders				182,358	185 711
Het pront attributable to s		,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	••	••	••		
Dividends: Paid		·				— ·_	42,318
Proposed		• •	••	• •	••	78.550	
Por phase						1.3200	0.813¤

shareholders and associated with the company.

Lord Balfour of Burleigh, Deputy Governor of the Bank of Scotland, has been appointed chairman of The Federation of Scottish Bank Employers and chairman of the Joint Negotiating Council of the Scottish Banking Industry. He succeeds Sir Thomas C. Council of the Scottish Banking in-dustry. He succeeds Sir Thomas G. Waterlow, Director of The Royal Bank of Scotland, who has held both these offices since their

Redland Profits Increased by 30% to £34.16m.

"From a U.K. base of excellence, we have been able confidently to engage in joint ventures overseas founded upon our practical skills and experience. If I were asked to identify Redland's greatest single strength today, I should point to our achievement in working harmoniously with outstanding partners in twenty-five countries."

Colin Corness: Chairman and Chief Executive

Redance

Construction materials and services in 25 countries

Copies of the Annual Report can be obtained from the Secretary, Redland Limited, Reigate, Surrey

III-time speci

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Institutional cash and the building societies

e of the most reasonable defences allable to the building societies for holding air interest rates at present levels has en competition from National Savings nk investment accounts. The latest rings figures show how fierce that comtition has been.

In the five weeks to July 30 the net inflow o investment accounts was £206m after from the month before—big figures in the mext of the societies' £320m net receipts t month. With the investment account ering 10 per cent gross compared to the ieties' 10.15 per cent, the case for not vering building society rates has been

But that argument is now looking thin. tually all of the inflow during the past months, since restrictions on the size investment accounts were lifted, has come m institutions. The £50,000 limit has now m restored, however, and the effect has n to stop new institutional investment in n to stop new institutional money is of tracks. Since institutional money is of importance to the societies, one of ir potentially most powerful rivals has n eliminated.

t is true, of course, that small depositor ney could still move into investment ounts if the building society rate was uced. But it is doubtful that this would on a scale to worry the societies. Small ositor money is relatively rate insensitive there are practical disadvantages to ig investment accounts compared to iding societies which would deter the

conscious. or all the recent National Savings res, the societies are now looking sasingly exposed to allegations of foot-

stralian minerals

ne question of reign finance

ustralia about to alter its guidelines for stuent in natural resources by foreign panies? From a one time laisser-faire ude on this issue, the Government is believed to be questioning whether the er vague guidelines that already exist good enough. It may, instead, be plan-to put the whole industry on the same ing as the uranium.

ecause of its alleged unique status, itum has been singled out for special tment. A 75 per cent Australian owner-is required in all projects before they to production. In the remaining key s—oil, gas, other minerals, agricultural, oral, forestry and fishing projects—new siments involving more than SA1m ently require only a minimum 50 per local participation, although a project aed to be in the national interest may

be allowed to proceed if Australian capital is unavailable on reasonable terms.

This important qualification has in the past been used by Australian ministers and officials to reassure the international business community, which was still recovering from the anti-foreign attitude of the previous Labour Government. However, the present Liberal Government has increasingly



Sir Mark Turner, chairman of Rio Tinto-Zinc.

come round to the view that foreign ownership of its natural resources has become a politically emotive issue and that to move closer to the Labour Party's stance may in fact be electorally beneficial. Plans to require 75 per cent local involvement in all raw material projects are now under active

The issue has come into stark relief as a result of the growing involvement of foreign companies in Australia's coal industry. Last week the Government ordered a 90-day freeze on a proposal by Conzinc Riotino of Australia, which is 72.6 per cent owned by Rio Tinto-Zinc, to bid for Coal and Allied Industries together with Howard Smith Ltd. However, there remains one key obstacle

to Government efforts to extend Australian ownership. That is the lack of Australian capital. If the 75 per cent criterion was applied to the whole minerals industry, Australia's mineral development would be very largely choked off for shortage of local funds. As it is, a more nationalist stance by the Government might mean the drying up of foreign capital inflows anyway.

lonetary choices for the accountants

junting Standards Committee a month when it proposed its initiative to produce im guidelines on inflation accounting supplement historic accounts was to ide an adjustment for monetary items. called it adjusting for the effects of ing, but its inclusion nevertheless risked

whole project. e monetary adjustments debate has belled the introduction of a satisfactory tion accounting system from the outset. decided that its inclusion was a better se than the production of the misleading res that would result without it, and the

sion has served to concentrate the minds. all whe profession on finding an acceptable tion. But there is still far from general ement on the way monetary adjustments tere are two main suggestions. The

pler is to offset the additional depreciaand cost of sales provisions by the rotion of the group's capital employed h is financed by its creditors.

mple though it is, it is open to the or objection that it may not always be ible for a group to refinance its debt t raising is a function of income and ne with capital values, or that interest ges will only rise in line with debt. ed the experience of the past few years

hiv the bravest decision taken by the is that they do not. Thus this approach has considerable dangers in that it brings unrealizable gains into the profit and loss account.

There is growing support, however, for system that aims to separate the effects of debt finance on working capital, particularly adjusting for gains or losses made by creditors and debtors, from the effects of debt on shareholders' interest.

This is entirely sensible. It allows banks to produce more realistic profits and prevents the kind of CCA distortion to the results of a retailer like Tesco which sells most of its stock before it has paid for it without creating the danger of bringing unrealized gains into the profit and loss

The major objection to this system is that a switch from creditor finance to bank finance would change the operating results. The ASC committee preparing the guide-lines under Mr Bill Hyde, chief accountant of Oxford University is attracted by the second proposal but is stumbling over how to define working capital and borrowings for the purposes of making a separation.

A crude system based on offsetting the current cost adjustment by that proportion of capital financed by debt, therefore, looks the most likely to be implemented as a guideline. But it is debatable whether either or government will be happy

Hugh Stephenson ---

How Mr Healey should move on reflation

Mr Denis Hesley spent the whole of the 1964-70 Labour Government as Sec-retary of State for Defence. It now looks an odds on certainty that he will spend the whole of this Govern-ment as Chancellor of the Exchequer. Such unbroken service at the head of a major department of state is almost unique in modern politics.

Only Lord Butler of Siffron Walden has had a longer unbroken spell at the Treasury in recent times. Mr Mealey ought, therefore, to be a living answer to the general and valid criticism of our system of government, namely that ministers have only just as a rule had time to grasp the job before they are moved up or out.

There are parallels between the Healey performance at Defence and at the Treasury. Once again he has estab-lished a farmidable reputation as an operator and as an intellectual with his chil servanes, though at the Treasury given his predecessor he had the advantage of a flying start. Equally in both cases, his growing authority has been based on a performance which involved

continual U-turns in policy. At defence the main U-turn related to the East of Suzz policy. At the Treasury there has been the de facto conversion to monetarism and the abondonment of the policy of deliberate devolution of serling to compensate for lost incustrial confectitiveness.

When supersonic flying was quite new it used to be said (I am sure with-our any technical justification) that the sudden problem for test pilots was that part the sound barrier all the controls started having the opposite of the expected effect. A modern Chancellor might be forgiven for thinking that, in the current world depression and at current levels of inflation and uncertainty, economics and finance are behaving in much the same way.

Who would have predicted a month ago that a decision to revalue sterling against the dollar would have produced a rush of foreign confidence in the pound? Or that a steady decline of British interest rates compared with other major centres would be mer with an accelerated inflow of hot money?

But, as well as being in charge of the economy, Mr Healey is a politician with residential ambitions. He will, therefore, be spending his summer break considering an economic stratesy for the remainder of this administration that makes electronic sense. The Ladythat makes electoral sense. The Lady-wood by-election result must be in his mind.

· He will be aware of the fact that the severe recritude of Mr Roy Jenkins's 1969 Budget has gone into Labour folk memory as the main reason why the Conservatives won the 1970 election. And he can searcely forget that his own 1974 spring budget and early expansion-ist policies are widely credited with a part in winning the second 1974 election (if also for the inflation and unemployment that followed).

There are strong voices now arguing that Mr Healey should use the unexpected strength of the pound and of the reserves to escape politely from the dialogue with the International Monetary Fund, perhaps even pay buck early some of the monies borrowed and go bald-headed for growth.

The political pressures on the Chancellor to reflate must be the stronger for the Ladywood result. For, with a swing in such a seat of under 9 per cent against the Government, the serious possibility is raised that the Conservatives might not win the next general election.

For the previous six months it looked absolutely certain that the Government would lose a general election, however long they were able to put it off. Such a change is bound to influence a Chancellor's view of the timing and scope of reflation.

reflation.

reflation.

If this is indeed the direction in which he is likely to move in the coming weeks, he should reflect on the damage that is done to the economy and to long-run confidence by sudden and to long-run confidence by sudden large changes in either direction. It takes far longer than people once thought for changes in the level of demand or of interest rates to produce underlying changes in the economy itself. The auxious prayer must be that his reflation should be early and gradual, rather than in one large head-line-catching package later in the day.

President Carter's limited support for American-built oil tankers

After sitting on the feure for many months, President Carter has decided to bow to pressure from American maritime trade nnions and shipbuilding com-panies to support proposed legislation requiring greater use of American vessels for import-ing oil,

It is a decision that has outraged many economists, several top administration officials and foreign shipawners.

The President's support will not, however, go as far as some lobbyists would have wished. Committees of Congress have been working on a Bill which would guarantee American ships a 30 per cent share of the American oil import market by mid-1980.

However, President Carter has indicated that he will support legislation only to the ex-tent of raising the share of oil imports carried by American shipping to 9.5 per cent by October, 1982.

October, 1982.

The Congressional Bill de-lines American ships as those actually built in America and not merely those owned by United States companies and flying the American flag. Simi-lar legislation was passed by the Congress in 1974, but Pre-sident Ford refused to sign it.

the Congress in 1974, but President Ford refused to sign it.
American-built flag tankers at present account for only about 3 to 4 per cent of the nation's oil imports and if their share were to rise to 30 per cent by mid-1980 then, according to some government economists, the added oil import costs could easily total \$800m (about \$460m) a year, though some £460m) a year, though some industrial sources thought this

a very conservative figure.

It is this large increase and the inevitability that it would passed on to consumers and add to the country's inflation rate that has brought opposition to the measure from senior officials in the Treasury and Commerce Department.

The Department of State and the White House International Trade Office have also been opposed to the legislation.

The State Department said in testimony to the Congress on the 1974 Bill that it "considers cargo preference as a mechanism to spur possible retaliation from not only oil producing nations but, our major trading partners, since proponents assert oil is only the first of the commercial cargoes. first of the commercial cargoes upon which they expect cargo preference to be applied.

The Trade Office, preparing for Gatt multinational trade

liberalization negotiations in Geneva, will find it harder to convince foreign countries of America's sincerity towards free trade.

The shipping measure is clearly a protectionist measure

barrier to free trade. If America goes this way, then how will White House trade officials persuade foreign nations to-desist from taking similarly restrictive actions?

President Carter, to be accurate, has not gone as far in supporting this legislation as the unions and the shipbuilders would have liked would have lilied.

Re informed Congressional committees in late July that he would sign legislation which raises the share of oil imports carried in American-built ships to 9.5 per cent by October 1,

He said this volume should be reached gradually, starting with a minimum required level of 4.5 per cent as soon as the legislation was enacted.

It may be harder to convince foreign countries of America's sincerity towards free trade.

The unions and the shipbuilders seem more than happy with the President's statement. A leading sponsor of this legislation, Congressman han Murphy, chairman of the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee of the House of Representatives, stated on hearing the President's decision. the President's decision: "It is the most significant event in the history of the American merchant marine since the founding of the Republic."

Mr Robert Blackwell, the Assistant Secretary for Maxi-time Affairs, argues that the President's proposal will raise United States oil import costs by only between \$110m to \$180m a year which is disputed by many economists who see a much higher figure.

Mr Blackwell also noted in recent testimony to Mr Murphy's committee that the President's decision would not violate trade and navigation treaties with other countries, and that "in every one of the

there is an exculpatory provi-sion " allowing trade exceptions on grounds of national security. The Council of European and Japanese National Ship-owners' Associations contends that the legislation will violate foreign treaties, and a number of Weshington lawyers share

this view.

The national security argument is viewed as bogus, and the council points out that more than 60 per cent of United States oil imports are currently carried in American-named carried in American-owned ships. The fact that most of these ships were not built in the United States does not have any impact at all on American oil security.

The experts note that it is

also a somewhat spurious argu-ment to suggest that the United States has to maintain a major shipbuilding industry to ensure its security in times of war.

The security issue has been just one of the main features of the major campaign mounted by the unions and the shipowners to win the Administra-tion's support for this new legislation. Another key issue has been the protection of the environment

Several recent major oil spills off American coasts have been caused by Liberion flagships, and supporters of the cargo preference Bill argue that tougher safety standards applied to ships built in America make them built in America make them safer for carrying oil.

however, is a matter already being discussed by governments on an international basis, and changes in United States cargo preference laws are unlikely to make a real difference here.

The unions have also contended that the legislation will mean more American jobs, and the President has been particularly sensitive in recent months to criticism by labour organizations that he has not done enough to stimulate employment. The unions certainly appear to have facts to support their case on this front.

Legislation which already exists requiring all Alaskan oil to be shipped in United States tankers, and which requires oil transported to the new United Stares strategic oil reserve to go in American vessels is already giving a new lease of life to the shippards. The President's declaration

in favour of the cargo preference Bili has now mude some shippards believe they are set for a bonanza, and there is talk in the industry of a sharp increase in amployment. A major argument made by the shipowners' council and by

oponents to the new legislation which the Congress and the

Administration appear to have ignored so far, centres on the affect of the legislation on the world shipping market.
The council notes that the Bill going to stimulate United State, tanker contruction " at a

time when there is an unprecedented surplus of tanker capacity in the world.

This would prolong the

crisis in international tanker shipping and aggravate the problem of the world shipbuild-ing industry, which is now facing one of its most serious crises ever, due to vast over-



The launching of Texaco New York from Newport News SB & DD yard, Newport News, Virginia.

capacity of building facilities and lack of new orders." According to the council's experts the volume of excess tanker tonnage today is more than 90 million tons deadweight and this amount is likely to grow until at least 1981.

grow until at least 1981.

Another argument made frequently against the propused legislation is that it will be extremely difficult to administer. A whole bursaucracy may have to be created to keep tabs on the percantage of oil imports in American

ships.

There may be a danger of jurisdictional disputes and of conflicts between the United States and foreign governments over the manner in which controls are enforced.

Now that the President has

given his blessing, it seems likely that the new law, with the 9.5 per cent requirement, will come into affect within a few months.

It is not a good law from the viewpolnt of international economic cooperation, free trade and curbing inflation, but it might help the President improve his relations with the trade unions. His decision was clearly reached on political rather than on economic grounds.

It could be that when he finally had to make up his mind he found it too difficult to turn his back on a rash election campaign statement which the maritime unions and the shipbuilders have con-stantly been reminding us all

During the campaign last year Mr Carter stated that he was committed "to develop a national cargo policy to assure the American flag fleet access to a fair share of all types of cargo in the American trade.

Frank Vogt

NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF THE DAIEL INC. (KABUSHIKI KAISHA DAIRI) 6% CONVERTIBLE DEBENTURES DUE AUGUST 81, 1991

Pursuant to Section 3.04 of the Indenture dated as of June 30, 1976 under which the above Debentures were issued, you are hereby notified as follows:

1. On June 16, 1977 the Board of Directors of the Company resolved to make a free distribution of shares of its Common Stock to shareholders of record as of August 31, 1977 (August 30 in New York City, London and Luxembourg), at the rate

2. Accordingly, the conversion price of the Debentures will be adjusted effective immediately after such record date.

3. Debentureholders or holders of Receipts of Deposit desiring to become shareholders of record entitled to receive such free distribution of shares must exercise their conversion right by depositing their Debentures (or Receipts of Deposit) together with a Debentureholder's Notice of conversion, with The Bank of Tokyo Trust Company, 100 Breadversion, with The Bank of Tokyo Trust Company, 100 Breadway, New York, New York as Custodian, or my of the Custodian's agents, not later than the close of business on August 30, 1977. The Custodian's agents are The Bank of Tokyo Trust Company, London; The Tokai Bank, Limited, Frankfurt/Main; The Sanwa Bank, Limited, London; Fuji Bank (Schweiz) A.G., Zurich; The Bank of Tokyo, Ltd., Paris, Brussels and Milan; The Bank of Tokyo (Holkand) N.V., Amsterdam; and Kredietbank S.A., Luxembourgeoise

THE DAIEL, INC.

August 18, 1977

Business Diary in Europe: Spanish labour pains

Labour Minister, uel Junenez de Parga, is biting his tongue after a of rhetoric which pinned down in a crossfire ben businessmen and trade ns. Liberal professor nez de Parga, drafted from academic post as Dean of Barcelona University Law ol, is finding that labour ers and politicians are even respectful than students. elcoming new top officials is Ministry at the end of the Minister said: "Demoin companies requires information more parrol over, those who assume tasks of management and administration of the partity, which is, and should be, by held. In other words, hould be the same as a ould be the same as a ocracy in the field of

te Spanish Management gration wasted no time in og the Professor to task-n after a meeting with n after 2 meeting management de Parga one day later, escutatives of the Federasaid the remarks "showed zility and provided reason anator Luis Olarra, Presi-t of the Vizcaya Provincial inessmen's Council and a

the samen's Council and a other of the upper chamber the Parliament by appoint of King Juan Carlos, ed the Minister's comments comprehensible and irresible".

ombarded with accusations the favoured persons and accusations. he favoured worker con-of factories, the Labour ister thought better of his arks and, subsequently, said he was really talking about rticipation and not worker

Before the hubbub had died down, the minister pur himself back in the news with more back in the news men more controversial statements. In a radio interview on August 15 he tried to take the sting out of his previous comments. And referring to Spanish trade unions, he said: "There are still no unions with any great degree of militancy. The immense majority of workers remain outside the unions, and this is a very serious matter."

remain outside the unions, and this is a very serious matter. That did it. The next day spokesmen for four of Spain's leading trade unions his back at the labour minister, pointing out that the number of "militants" in their ranks is quite satisfactory considering that free trade unions were legalized only three months ago. One day later, a member of the management federation snapped: When the people elect the ministers directly, Jimenez de Parga can ask for executives to be elected by the employees."

Between now and the end of the month, Italian industry comes out of its summer hiber-nation when Fiat down to numerous street-corner news

weeks' holiday.

The staff of Confindustria, the Confederation of Private Industry, return today to their offices in a Rome suburb after deciding for the first time on a nine-day closure during which even the telephone switchboard

was mattended. One of the few organizations to go against the trend is the Milan stock exchange, which used to shut for a period astride the August 15 bank holiday of Ferragosto, but now remains open and has been



D'you realize that this place will no longer be really abroad when Spain is admitted to our Common Market?

ticking over even if dealings have been modest. The post, too, has been affec-ted by the general holiday feeling and letters from London have been taking up to three weeks. So businessmen abould not worry if their Italian cor-respondents take even longer to reply than usual.

With the right pedigree, a loss, even one estimated at 1,000m Swiss francs, can apparently be shrugged aside as so much water off a duck's back.

How else can one explain the present popularity of a 100m franc bond issue that is being offered to investors in the Zurich capital marks; by the

Zurich capital market by the Crédit Suisse? Looking at the term of the issue, one would thing that the Chiasso affair with its many still unresolved questions had never occurred.

Bonds, which run to 12 years,

have been offered with a 41 per-cent coupon at par. Since first going on sale last Tuesday they

proved a success and be healthily oversubscribed. But in terms of yield the Credit Suisse bond issue offers investors slightly less than a 100m franc 12 year loan floated by the rival Union Bank of Suitageland in the form days Switzerland just a few days before. That issue which also carried a coupon for 41 per cent

The management at Crédit Suisse must be cock-a-hoop. After winning enthusiastic support from their shareholders at the extraordinary general meeting of the bank in June theybave now shown that they have the confidence of Zurich's institutional investors.

was offered for sale at 99 per

Whisper it not to London married woman friend here in Transport but the Paris Metro Brussels has just been asked and bus services made a profit to sign the standard form of Delgian lease", writes a reader.
"It involved, umang other things, undertaking to live in her flat as a bon pere de of 32m francs (£3.7m) on their trading account, according to the annual report for 1976 just published. And they did it while enlarging the size of the

network, improving stations and reducing manpower.

The bus services carried 32.6 per cent more passengers than in the previous year and there was an overall growth of 6.3 per cent in traffic—a grand total of 1,867 million journeys.

Over the past five years the Transport Authority has increased the number using the system by 14 per cent, while reducing manpower by 3 per

Even so, there are still money worvies. Surrounding depart ments cannot all be persuaded to give necessary subsidies to run the expensive services out-side the Paris region and there is a large number of free or cut-price passes available to special categories of people (they say in Paris that there are only two categories—those with priority and imbeciles).

Extensive work is going on to make the Metro a bappy place in which to travel. Some 15 stations are being done up each year, including several of the small "forgotten." ones near the end of the line.

Shops are rushing to take space underground and there are now 288 of them offering anything from television repairs to banks and snack bars. One disused platform has been taken as a car showroom. A new slant on bourgeois Beb gians, a subject which still fascinates readers. "An un-

Ayear of achievement

Highlights from Tim Hearley's Statement to Shareholders major expansion of trading base • interim dividend increase through acquisition of The Beaver

 record pre-tax profits of £623,000 exceeding forecast made in

February by almost £100,000 shareholders funds now increased from £1,4m to over £4m



forecast at not less than 52% 3 for 5 bonus issue – company will qualify for trustee status significant increase in profits

forecast for current year The Group now consists of 5 major Divisions Hard Trim - manufacturing decorative metal and plastic trims for consumer products. **Building Products - manufacturing coment** edditives, decorative paints and specialised

Foam - flexible polyurethane foam for upholstery and bedding. Soft Trim - manufacturing weatherproofing equipment including sports car hoods. sunshine roofs and heavy duty canvasses. Property - owning and managing industrial

C H Industrials Limited

US fillip for insurance brokers

American court settlements for personal injury or loss resulting from negligence, malpractice or even trauma may be having a frightening effect on the United States insurers, but it is providing a much-needed fillip to the British brokers.

The London market has been able to cover risks which American insurers have simply not wanted to retain, as doctors, accountants, advisors and practicioners of all twpes have realized the need for cover against litigation.

The real volume of risks insured may not have risen greatly, but the dollar sums involved certainly have, say analysts Mr A. H. Clifton and Mr P. V. Olsen of brokers Kitcat & Aitken.

In broad terms, the dollar premium income total rose by about 75 per cent between 1973 and 1976—with about a third of the increase coming in the final 12 months.

Reinsurance is on the upturn, too, as American underwriters seek to minimize their losses. The two analysts estimate that well over half the business being handled at Lloyd's and the associated company insur-ance market is in the form of

And the trend looks like continuing. Growth of this scale is not going to fall away overnight though it will, ineritably, diminish as the underwriting experience of the United States and Canadian markets im-

Last year's \$2,800m total inflow should rise to around \$3,600m in 1977 and could increase by a further 10 per cent the following 12 months.

per cent upturn in pre-tax profits for hte insurance brok-

ing sector this year.

Medium-term growth prospects are underpinned by the likelihood of continued substantial flows of business from North America to the London insurance market, say the Kitcat

Taking particular firms, they pick out C. T. Bowring, Sedg-wick Forbes and Willis Faber for their longer-term attractiveness, or these firms have the lion's share of direct United business and tend to States dominate reinsurance the

Brokers' views

But for medium-term earnings and less generous market ratings, they draw attention to C. E. Heath, Alexander Howden, Matthews Wrightson and Sten-

Market high-flyer Ultramar, which reported slightly disappointing first-half figures last week has attracted huy recommendations from two stockbroking firms.

Analysis Frank Watts, Clive Callow and Simon Wharmby of Rowe Rudd point out that with the Eadak field now on stream, output will double between the third and fourth quarters. This should lead to a resurgence of interest in the shares which have under performed dramatically in the past two years and they forecast considerably Analyst Mr D. M. Gray of Williams de Broe Hill Chaplain

unwilling to accept the short term income disadvantage -Ultramar pays no dividendshould consider the preferred shares, which yield 9.3 per cent and are convertible into the

Mr Andrew Rácz, editor of the American RACZ Internatioual, is recommending Keyser Ullmann Holdings as a short or long-term opportunity for the speculator. Describing it as the intriguing turnround of a British Merchant Bank in 1977-78", he believes the group is now operating with renewed vigour and profitability.

The four major United Kingdom mining houses have strongly underperformed the market as a whole since the last great bear market-in the past year alone Charter Consolidated has underperformed by 25 per cent and Consolidated Gold Fields by 16 per cent—and have now become a botly tipped

Grievson, Grant, in a weighty 233 page tome, believes that in the short to medium term the houses' earnings potential is above the United Kingdom average in spite of the recent sluggish performance of most commodities they are involved

At current prices, Grievson rate Consolidated Gold Fields as the best buy, followed by Charter Consolidated, particularly since the new chairman seems to be breathing new light Rio Tinto-Zinc is seen as the most potentially volatile both on the upside and downside in the short term with commodity

Alison Mitchell

Little chance of growth at Redland

A strong attack on Government policy and in particular "Once again, the construction its impact on the construction industry suffers the barshest industry is made by Mr C. R. and most immediate burden of Corness. new chairman and a Corness. Corness, new chairman and chief executive of Redland, in his annual review.

Saying that he does not hold ture."
out much hope for any significant advance in group earnings this year the chairman comments that it has been evident for nearly 12 months that the decline in public building in the home market would not be cushioned by extra private

activity.

High interest rates, personal income restraints and inflation bave all put paid to any hopes

a Government opting to curtain capital investment rather than control revenue expendi-

This latest manifestation of "hasty and short sighted policy" is made the more remarkable by the fact that it is ordered by a Government insistent on the merits of long range planning agreements with industry while itself totally failing to define and operate any consistent strategy towards investment in the country's infrastructure, adds Mr Corness.

Airfix strength abroad

Mr Raloh Ehrmann, chairman of Airfix, sees signs that the consumer recession is bottom-

ing out.

If so, he writes in his annual review, the group is well set to make further progress in the coming year. A sum of £3.4m has been invested in new pro-ducts and machinery and the group has confidence that this will provide the basis for strong internal growth as the markin

In addition, says the chairman, the capital structure of the group allows for the strong development of new acquisitions as well as giving substantial leeway for further

expansion. He also discloses that Airfix are negotiating to buy a Continental toy distributor

Airfix range. In general there is also a big expansion push

Crellon Holdings

With overheads under tight control and benefits of financial degearing showing through, profits for the current year at Crellon Holdings should prove satisfactory.

May to June sales are marginally up on last time, despite five fewer branches in the electrical division, according to Mr John Bolton, chairman.

In the 12 months to April 30 ast, the electrical, electronic and plumbing products distributor more than doubled pre-Continental toy distributor tax profits to \$253,000 on sales which at present is a repre- up from £14m to £16.7m.

Peak profit from Wallis but cloudy outlook

Recovering from the downturn of the previous year, Wallis Fashion Group, the old Wall's (Costumiers), boosted profits before tax by more than 80 per cent to a record £732,000 in the year to January 31. But conditions so far this year have

been pear. Turnover jumped 52.47m to 11.35m and Lord Mancroft, chairman, says part of the increase was due to the opening of extra outlets and to inflation. But a large part of the improvement came about be-cause of a "significant" in-crease in selling efficiency in the second half of the year.

Results from Europe were particularly pleasing with an almost quadrupled turnover of 51.27m. The results show a property revaluation surplus of 2.2im. The chairman commens that the properties are all in valuable trading positions and remain a major asset of the company.

In the current year four slops within shops have been opened, two of which are in Europe. The group is currently considering possible sites

for openings next year.

Lord Mancroft says that the improved selling efficiency has been maintained this time in spite of generally poor trading conditions. He warns, however that the inevitable pressure on costs and margins creates a situation in which it would be unwise to make a definite pre-

BOC, De Beers, APC Ocean T and Lonrho

MONDAY—Interims: Boc Jag (third quarter), Southyaai Hldgs and Wedgwood (first quarter). Finals—Victor Walls

TUESDAY-Interims: Abrasives Inti, Brocks Gro, De Beers Consolidated Mines, De Beers Industrial Corp., Johnson Grp. Cleaners, Ocean Transport and Trading Trough Mines and Woodhouse and Rixson (Hidgs). Finals—Ayer Hiram Tin. Finals—Ayer Hitam Tin, Cableform Grp, Houchin, Meat Trade Suppliers and Melody

WEDNESDAY. — Interims: Braime (T.E. and J. H), Finals

—A. D. Intl., Challenge Corporata, Denosply and Midhurst
Whites.

Results this weel

-THURSDAY-Interims : Alli Cement, Benford Concre Clarke (T), Clay (Richard), Fi Forge, Hill and Smith, Lour (second int), Needlers, Nchan Consolidated (First qtr), Sc tish Eastern Inv. Tst, Scotti 61 Inv Tst (nine monthly) a

W. N. Sharpe, Finals—Ass
Dairies, Midland Education of the sand Scorech Homes Inv. FRIDAY—Intering: Aften H
vey and Ross, Adliance Tst (
Bruttains, Gibbs and Dandy, a
Investment Tst, of Guerns
Finals—Nolton, Rosgill Hid
and Second Alliance Tst. Co.

British issues sustain the Eurobond market

he Eurobond market is more enthusiastic about Britain, or at least underwriters feel so, writes AP-Dow Jones.

Three issues of \$100m each were scheduled this week for, respectively. Barclays Bank International, the National Coal Board and Imperial Chemical Industries. A fourth issue of was -- scheduled

British accounted more than half of the \$535m worth of Eurobond scheduled for offering at.

last Friday.
Some analysts say that continuing buge capital inflows to London represent a clear indi-cation of the confidence that investors now seem to have in Britain. Since the beginning of the year, private capital inflows to have exceeded

Equally clear, bowever, is that British corporate treasurers and financial officers must feel that now is a propitious time to tap the market. For one thing, Eurodollar bond yields may not move much lower since short-term Eurodollar interest rates have risen.

For another, some of the europhoria about Britain's North Sea oil, as reflected by the recent rise of the London stock market to its highest level since January, 1973, may fade if Wage settlements average as much as 20 per cent in the autumn round of pay negotiations, as some observers expect.
Two of the United Kingdom issues scheduled for offering this week areconvertible, which

Euromarkets

allows the issuers to take vantage of the rise in Lond

share prices.

A syndicate led by S. G. W burg scheduled a \$100m 20 y convertible issue of ICI In national finance, with an ann coupon rate of 6.75 per to.
The issue will be convert into Imperial Chemical Ind tries shares after May 1, 18. at a 12 to 15 per cent premi above the share price at

time of the offering.

Beecham Financiering BV floating a 30m 15-year contible issue bearing 6.75 per contrough a syndicate led by 1 Samuel. The bonds will be coverable into Beechamf Grant 15.1 shares after September 15 1 at a premium of 8 to 13

Neither company is give

eearlier in the week of 416 When Beecham announced it also announced a three-f increase in its dividend, whsent its shares up by 42p, 7.7 per cent, to a record

588p.
Of the two British strai Eurodollar offerings, under v National Coal Board is the m controversial because its it cated coupon rate is a skin

Eurobond prices (yields and premiums)



Weekly list of fixed interest stocks

All Ply Hidgs 84 In

M 74 Deb '90-

WEEKWELL & CO. of glass Erael Foundate Ma

The same of the sa

If you wish to know more about the Incheape Group, please complete this coupon and return it to:

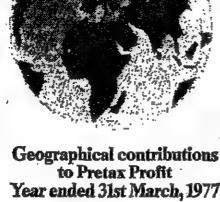
The world of Inchcape

Ordinary shareholders' capital employed 1977 £162-8 million (1976£114.5 million, 1967£17·7million)

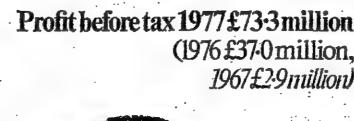


Africa 16%

Assemblers and distributors of motor vehicles, tractors and agricultural equipment. Marine and general engineers. Lloyd's Agents. General merchants, importers and exporters. Travel, clearing and forwarding agents.



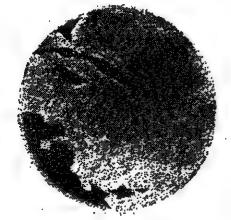
Geographical contributions





Australia and South Pacific 4%

Timber extractors and sawmillers. Timber and building material merchants. Industrial and mining project caterers. Contract drillers and suppliers of services to the mining industry. Marine and general engineers. Shipping and travel agents; importers and exporters. Insurance underwriters and brokers.



Caribbean 2%

Brewers of beer and stout. Manufacturers of glass bottles. building materials and safety matches. Assemblers and distributors of motor vehicles. General merchants. Newspaper proprietors. Insurance, travel and shipping agents.



North America 1%

General merchants, importers and exporters. Builders' merchants. Distributors of power tools and industrial fastening devices. Manufacturers of cold rolled formed sections and windows. Ship owners and agents.



Far East 22%

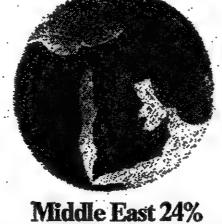
Distributors of motor vehicles, wines and spirits, consumer products, heavy plant and equipment, refrigeration, air-conditioning, electronic and office equipment. Export buying agents. General merchants. Lloyd's Agents. Insurance, reinsurance agents, brokers and underwriters.



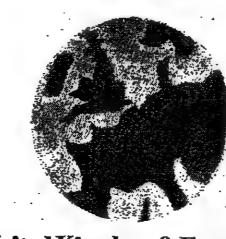
South East Asia 14%

Assemblers and distributors of motor vehicles. Distributors of consumer goods, technical, engineering, industrial and marine equipment, agricultural chemicals and fertilisers. Manufacturers of motor vehicle components, metal grinding media, friction products, pharmaceutical products and toiletries. Distributors of helicopters, fixed-wing aircraft and allied equipment. Lloyd's Agents. Shipping. forwarding, travel and insurance agents. General merchants: foundrymen, warehousemen. Timber extractors and sawmillers.

Land owners and developers.



General merchants. Lloyd's Agents. Shipping, tanker, insurance, travel, cleaning and forwarding agents. Fleet operators. Port operators. Marine and general engineers.



United Kingdom & Europe 17%

General merchants. Distributors of motor vehicles and agricultural equipment. Insurance brokers and underwriting agents. Merchant bankers; importers and exporters. Commodity brokers and merchants. Shipping and travel agents. Suppliers of services to the offshore. gas and oil industry.





Incheape & Co. Limited 40 St. Mary Axe,

Bank Base Rates

Barclays Bank 8% Consolidated Crdts First London Secs 8% C. Hoare & Co .. *8% Lloyds Bank 8% Midland Bank 8% Nat Westminster .. Rossminster Acc's 80 Shenley Trust 111% T.S.B. Williams & Glyn's 8% 7 day deposits on sums of \$10,000 and under, 4%. up to £25,000, \$4%. ever £25,000, \$4%.

The Times **Special Reports**

All the subject matter on all the subjects that matter

NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF THE DAIEI, INC. (KABUSHIKI KAISHA DAIEI)

6% CONVERTIBLE DEBENTURES DUE AUGUST 31, 1991

Pursuant to Section 3.03 (J) of the Indenture dated as of June 30, 1976 under which the above Debentures were issued, you are bereby notified that, because of issue of 10,000,000 new chares of Common Stock in Japan, the conversion price of the Debentures was adjusted, as of August 17, 1977 in Japan (August 16 in New York City, London and Luxembourg).

M. J. H. NIGHTINGALE & CO. LIMITED 62-63 Threadneedle Street, London EC2R 8H

August 10, 1977

Freight report

The level of demand, although small in volume terms, for large tonnage in the Gulf over recent weeks all but over recent weeks all but disappeared last week resulting in the going rate for a VLCC slipping back from world scale 24.25 to world scale 22.5. This setback, which allowed the amount of available tonnage to increase even further, proved insufficient to keep rates stable, as they have been for the past few weeks.

The slackness of last week The slackness of last week can, in part, be accounted for by holidays on the Continent, but more importantly by the fact that it is summer and the demand for oil is very low.

In fact, only three VLCCs were fixed out of the Gulf last week, of which two were taken by Socal at world scale 23.25 and world scale 22.5 respectively. Petrofina took the third vessel at world scale 23.75. With Gulf business in decline, brokers are not too optimistic

brokers are not too optimistic about the immediate future. They feel the market, at the very least over the next two or three weeks, will drift,

or three weeks, will drift, inevitably downwards.
However, as they point out, if demand is low, it is just as likely that rates will stay around their present level.
The dulluess of the Gulf was also seen in the other market-sectors. In the Caribbean the level of inquiry was similar to last week, but rates, particularly last week, but rates, particularly for larger vessels, were slightly down. Both rates and the amount of inquiry fell in the Mediterranean zone and owners here are reported to have gone about as low as they are prepared to.

Last week was also a quiet one for the dry cargo market. In Transatlande grain trading, while a reasonable volume has been moving, a surplus of available tonnage is keeping rates almost as low as owners will accept. As the week progressed rates softened with a 50,000 tonner gaining \$4.75 a ton early on,

David Robinson

9,635

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Nii 104

FINANCIAL NEWS

RTZ faces Australian controversy over CRA's takeover attempt

Rio Tinto-Zinc is no stranger spokesman was quoted with this participant. (The logic of raising to controversy, but this time it has been dragged into yet another one by its sometimes quarrelsome offspring and 72.6 per cent-owned Conzine Riotinto of Australia.

tinto of Australia.

The storm that has been created in Australia by CRA's handling of its attempt to gain loidt control with Howard Smith Limited of Coal and Allied Industries (CAIL) seems likely to seriously damage CRA's carefully-fostered image in Australia and that of ETZ. in Australia and that of RTZ as well.

For once, however, the wellknown fractious relations be-tween RTZ and CRA may partly work to the parent's benefit, since CRA can hardly put it about that its actions put it about that its actions were forced on it by London. But RTZ is unlikely to escape unscarded since CRA, as Australia's largest pure mining company. hardly has a low profile, while the degree of RTZ's ownership is well known, which will give critics a useful starting point. But it may also be the international business community that will get swept into the controversy. Hard on the heels of the Government temporarily freezing CRA's attempted takeover of CAIL, Shell Company of Australia found its attempts to buy a 16.6 per cent stake in

to buy a 16.6 per cent stake in Thiess Holdings and a 25 per cent stake in Austen and Butta subject to a similar 90-day freeze.

Multi-nationals who have

Australia's mineral

been eyeing Australia's mineral potential can hardly be har-bouring much love for CRA, which has focused the spotlight on the rush by foreign companies into Australia's coal producers. CRA may have put an end to a fashionable game. CAIL had attracted a number of would-be suitors, one of whom was rumoured to be Shell of Australia. However, when the storm broke over CRA, a Shell

succinct summing-up: "In view of the fact that Shell is 100 per of the fact that Shell is 100 per cent foreign owned (by Shell Transport and Trading), and that CRA is attracting flack because of the bid, it would not make much sense for Shell to bid for Coal and Allied."

CRA has also managed to make itself unpopular since its buying of CAIL shares in the open market at prices apparently above its bid price, knocked Peko-Wallsend, a bone fide Autrealian page 2015. fide Australian company, out of

The head of steam that has The head of steam that has built up over forcign ownership has been latched onto by Colonial Sugar Refining (CSR) which, in a fairly brazen opportunistic move, has cited "the national interest" as part of the raison d'etre behind its bid for Anterdier Accepted Australian Associated Resources

(AAR).

Air Gordon Jackson, general manager of CSR, has been muoted as saying that CSR decided it was "in the national

Mining

interest for Hail Creek to have a majority Australian owner-ship and to have Australian control of its management and the marketing of its output".
This brings us back to CRA since it was CRA's inability, for one reason or another, to exercise its option to take a further 25 per cent stake in the Hall Creek project, in which AAR currently has the largest single shareholding, that brought Esso into the venture last week.

Esso paid A\$24m for a 25 per cent stake in Hell Creek along with the right to further increase its holding. The management of the project may also be up for grabs now that CRA has become a migor

the "national interest" over CRA letting Esso into Hail Creek and then using it on the reverse tack when CRA tries to get into CAIL is somewhat obscure.)

AAR has rejected CSR's bid

as being inadequate and it will be interesting to see how the barde develops, particularly in relation to CRA's 12 per cent holding, through IOL, in AAR. holding, through IOL, in AAR.

There are really only two
companies that are in a position
to make a counter bid. BHP has
sufficient muscle for the takeover and to develop Hail Creek,
which will cost well over
\$600m, but it is in the process
of digesting the Peabody
acquisition. The other company
is, of course, CRA.

The CAIL acquisition is

is, of course, CRA

The CAIL acquisition is important of CRA since it would take the group into the next generation of Australia's coal mines. CAIL, through J. and A. Brown, has a major coal deposit in the Warkworth area in New South Wales. CAIL's lease areas hold massive coal reserves which could be easily mined by open-cut areas: It has proven reserves of about 500m tonnes of soft about 600m tonnes of coking and steaming coal.

The Warkworth deposits have a major advantage over Hail Creek, which no doubt influ-enced CRA in making the "switch"—cost. Against the \$600m needed to develop a 5m tonne a year operation at Hail Creek, it has been estimated that only \$60m would be needed at Warkworth, albeit for a smaller operation at 3m tonnes

Part of the opposition to the recent activities of the multinationals is that many moves have been into established com panies and operations, rather than into greenfield develop-

Influence of the private tin miners may keep Bolivia within the pact

Recent adjustments to its buffer stock floor and ceiling man of the International Tin Council, who is on an official Council have done nothing to what to Malaysia, has urged the prices by the International Tin Council have done nothin; to placate the Boliviaus, who are again threatening to withdraw from the International Tin Agreement to which they acceded only with resuctance in the first place.

There is little doubt that such an action could lead to the collapse of the pact and the next step would be moves by Bolivia to entice the three other major producers— Malaysia, Indonesia and Thailand-into a producers' organization on the lines of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

But while the Bolivian Ministry of Mines is studying whether to recommend withdrawal from the ITA, it is pointed out by the Latin America Commodities Report that the ministry will have to take into account a claim by the powerful private mining sector that such an action would jeopardize national mining.

The report says that opposition from the private miners, who offer serious competition to the nationalized companies, themselves afflicted by a grave internal crisis, could be crucial in determining Bolivia's attitude towards the pact.

"Local observers, who recognize the sector's powerful influence on strategy, think it will prevent the government carry-ing out its threat of withdrawal. "Bolivia produces about 28,000 tonnes of refined tin annually, of which the mines

nationalized in 1953 produce 20,000 tonnes. According to nto greenfield develop-the Minister of Mines, 'if Bolivia had to leave the agree-ment it would be temporary'."

Mr Peter Lai, executive chairstimulation of new investment in the industry by providing incentives to miners.

He told council members of the States of Malaya Chamber of Mines that failure, or even of Manes that failure, or even delay, to encourage new invest-ment in production would lead to higher prices both for con-sumers and producers and pos-sibly to greater substitution.

sibly to greater substitution.

There was a possibility of a large deficit between supply and demand if nothing was done to increase production. A deficit in the last 15 years of about 150,000 towness had been made good only by disposal from the United States General Services Administration stockpile. He anticipated that in the pile. He anticipated that in the next ten years there would be an equally large deficit if noth-ing was done to increase pro-

He thought that the present method of adjusting the ITC price range was an improvement on past practices, but the method could, and should, be improved with experience.

It would be more relevant to take account of costs of open-ing and operating new mines, rather than production costs in existing mines, when considering measures to expand production.

production.

The Malaysian Ministry of Primary Industries has reacted to a suggestion by Leow Yan Sip, president of the All-Malaysia Chinese Mining Association, that a senior minister should be specifically eppointed to moniter the implementation of national mining policy.

Lew Sip Hon, the Deputy Primary Industries Minister, said that the government is not synthetic shout the tin mining industry and will continue to promote its well-being both domestically and internation-

ally.
But it would be premature to suggest that a senior mini-ster should perform a monitoring function. The powers of the government were limited by

the federal system which vested land rights in the states.

However, the ministry had been authorized to draw up a national mining code by the National Land Council, on which state governments were represented. The ministry represented. The immistry manted to evolve a more cocreditated mining policy in culluboration with the state governments. A special working committee would investigate the problems and recommend solutions.

In its latest quanterly review of the main non-ferrous metals, Commodity Analysis, saying that the ITA price range will possibly be raised again in December, adds that at present the market is firmly moving in the market is firmly moving in the interest of producers with a substantial deficit between coessumption and net new sup-plies, a new buffer stock price range and the prospect of sub-stantial releases by the United States General Services Admini-

stration having receded.

Accordingly, says the review, an increase in the cash price of tin to about £6,800-£7,000 of tin to shout £6.300-£7,000 per tonne seems possible in the coming morehs, but "we would advise caution as unquestionably events will turn to favour the consumer in due course".

The 1976 apparent metal deficiency of some 21,000 tunnes between consumption and net new supplies was met by GSA sales of 4,000 tonnes, sales by the haifer stock by GSA sales of 4,000 rounes, sales by the buffer stock manager of 20,000 rounes and by producers ex-inventory of 8,000 tonnes, to create an overall surplus of about 11,000 tonnes, largely beld by the trade and non-industry buyers.

"This year there are unlikely to be either buffer stock sales or releases by the GSA until the United States Administration's new policy on com-

strature's new policy on com-modities in general is formu-lated. The releases, partly as a contribution to the Fifth Tin Agreement and partly to the United States consumers, will probably start to be madeduring the first half of 1978."

Wallace Jackson Commodities Editor

Unit Trust Prices-change on the week FT Index change on week 487.7+152 (32%)

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from Yen 1,283 per share of Common Stock to Yen 1,278.6 yer share of Common Stock.

THE DAIEI, INC.

on EC2R 8RP. Tel: 01-63\$ 3651

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Armitage & Rhodes 37 2,030 Airsprung Ord 4.2 10.3 - 18.4 13.4 - 3.0 8.1 123 -3 137 -4 149 -132 +1 95 +11 Deborah Ord Deborah 17°; CULS 8.2 17,5 5.0 11.8 6.8 Frederick Packer 2.4 5.0 6.0 9.1 5.6 8.2 4.7 Henry Sykes Jackson Group 29 -2 278 +1 6.7 9.7 James Burrough Robert Jenkins Twinlock Ord Twinlock 12°, ULS 27.0 12.0 18.7 7.0 11.1 6.4 8 7.8 5.6 Unilock Holdings Walter Alexander

R. PATERSON & SONS LTD.

Extracts from the Armyal Report and Chairmen's Statement for the year ended 20th March, 1977.

Results Group Tempayer Profit before Taxation and Extreordinary Items Extraordinary Items not of taxation Dividends poid and proposed "

*The aggregate of dividends waived amounts to 254.578 These results include share of profits for the 52 weeks ended list January 1977 from Sefrments Spices. td., Ellic of which is assped by your company.

1aximum Dividend

the correct year. Your Directors are conti

to year's resultis reflect the improvement in trading in the second hell of the year to force of the rectors' Report for the half year to Zigh September 1976, Your Directors are recommending the printers permitted dividend of £ 1.25; (1976—6.3%). perations and Developments accord half of the year saw an increase in the production of our manufactured products, including Camp Cortice Essence. Our own computer came and operation towards the end of the anciet year under review and we expect to obtain therefrom cost benefits and improved efficiency the corrent year. Your Directors are communing to give extension to 'product development' within a rich and arterior has been directed to an exemination of our reviews product lines with a view of the analysis of the product of the product lines with a view of the lines with

diroinating products which do not meet our profit criteria.

the promoted of writing there has been a chery decise in the price of coffee to levels of around EXU per tim. There is still considerable mercens as in the market and the price of coffee is one of succertainties which makes it difficult to forecast results. The improved trading of the second bi-year has bowever continued and your Directors are therefore hopeful of increased profits for the

Il copies of the Report can be obtained from the Socretary. Paterson & Sons Ltd., 77 Charlotte Street, Glasgow G15DJ.

This Advertisement is issued in compliance with the requirements of the Council of The Stock Exchange. It does not invitation to the public to subscribe for or purchase any securities.

THE UNITED STATES DEBENTURE CORPORATION, LIMITED

The Scheme of Arrangement to effect the merger of The London Scottish American Trust, Limited with The United States Debeniure Corporation, Limited having become effective, the following Stocks have been admitted to the Official List by the Council of The Stock Exchange and dealings will begin on the date of the publication of this

1766 866 4) per cent tredeemable Second Debenture

£250,000 41 per cent. Third Debenture Stock 1979/84 Particulars of the above Stocks are available in the Statistical Services of Extel Statistical Services Limited and copies may be obtained during normal business hours on my weekday (public holidays and Saturdays excepted) from:

W. GREENWELL & CO., Bow, Bells House, Bread Street, London EC4M 9EL LAING & CRUICKSHANK

(Incorporating POWELL POPHAM DAWES & CO.) 15th Floor, The Stock Exchange, London EC2N 1HA



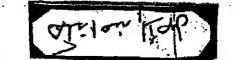
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Stock Exchange Prices

Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Eegin, Today. Dealings End, Sept 2. § Contango Day, Sept 5. Settlement Day, Sept 13

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Eegin, Today. Dealings End, Sept 2. § Contange Day, Sept 5. Settlement Day, Sept 13 § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days										
(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)										
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COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN 12m Aust	5.530.000 Avana Grp	44.5m Empire Stores 171 +2 7.3 4.3 (2.830,000 Energy Serv 74 +4, 0.2 1.2 1,450,000 England J. E. 29 +2 0.0 6.5 4,650,000 England Und Ci 57½ +2 4.0 4.3	7.2 19.0m Mallinson Denny 29 4.282.000 Man Azey Music 59 98. 984.000 Man ch Garages 204 2.5 2.490.000 Man Ship Canal 212 4.5 2.44.000 Man Ship Canal 212	-3 8.0 13.6 8.4 • -3 1.5 7.1 4.2 -8 27.6 10.2 6.1 -2 9.4 1.0 7.1 1	750,000 Stephes J.	DI 43 % 0 79 128 25 -1 132 52 5.5 27 -70 192 65 85 15 +2 5.9 41 9.7 179 1 13 9.8 11.9	21.5m Caledonian Tax 6 \$76,000 Do B 8 15.5m Capital & Natl 10 \$65,000 Do B 10 8.57,000 Cardinal 'Drd' 8	7 -92 6 ₁ -1 61 5.5 6 ₂ -1	9,22,000 Beaumont Prop. 74 4.9 6 8,869,000 Beilway Hidga 23 -1 4.5 11 15.2m Burkeley Hanten 92 -3 4.0 4 5.7 m Bilton Percy 18e 44 5.5 5 1,519,000 Do Accum 125 44 9.3 0	
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LOCAL AUTHORITIES	1.475,000 Beals J. 49 +2 +0 8.1 34 4.970,000 Beals Clark 117 -1 7.1 8.9 34 1.332,000 Beartrook 250 h 2.5e 1.0 22.0 0.442,000 Beartrook 250 h 2.5e 1.0 22.0 0.432,000 Beartrook 250 h 15e 3.6 22.0	25.00 Fenner J. F. 120 -4 5,6 5.0 4,904,000 Fenre Medal 49 -, 3.7 142 17.40 Fenre Medal 49 -, 3.7 142	10.5 37.6m Meyer M. L. 89 8.0 4.093.000 Middand Tod 37½ 7.6 889.000 Middang 50 8.1 2.000 Middang 50	29 70 60 24 43 64 92 11 42 15 48 55 -0 36 71 42 9, 46 63 83 63	553,000 Taytoner R'ige 12 591,000 Taytor Woodres 26 596,000 Techlepit 10 555,000 Techlepit 2	28 5.0 6.3 5.0 28 6.3 10.5 5.6 41 -18 10.7 2.7 9.4	32.4m Estate Futtes - 20 21.7m First Scot Am 7 55.2m Foreign & Coint 1 5.700,000 G: Japan Int 11 5.540,000 Gen Funds 'Ord' 12	8 -2 10.8 5.2 24.6 5 -112 4.3 5.8 23.6 6 -6 4.7 3.6 45.0 6 -41 0.8 2.7 .;	2.88.000 Green R. 22 -2 2.1 5 3.89.000 Guithauf 64 -1 3.3a 5, 64.4a Hammerion A 512 +7 5.2 1, 50.6m Hastemere Estr 15 +6 4.6 2, 7.81.000 Interviruosen 26 -2 0.2 0, 304.6at Land Squar 380 -3 74 3,	
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Time Croydean Spir, 78-81 84	2.000,000 Blackwood Mt 25 75 10.0 4.5 7.956,000 Blagden & N 175 +10 104 5.5 4.5 4.324,000 Blundell Perm 89 +6 4.4 5.3 8.3 1.514,000 Boardman K, O. 92 +2 1.5 17.6 1.6 4.171,000 Bodycote 53 43 5.4 6.4 5.1 1.544,000 Bond Worth 11 5 8.0	(4.03.000 Francis Ind 56 -1 5.2 9.3 1.545.000 Francis Parker 6	4.1 740.000 Morris & Blaker 40 435.000 Du A 38 12.6 1,155.000 Moss Bros , 66 3.4 2,534.000 Moss Eng 56 11.3 14.60 Morris 2 78	6.3 15.8 9.6 6.3 15.6 9.1 6.3 15.6 9.1 6.1 7.7 12.0 -1 5.7 10.4 8.1	23.1m Tener Kemsley 41 191.7m Trainight H Lui 113 129.800 Trans Paper 67 78.7m Transport Dev 67 803.000 Transport Grp 811.000 Trans oed Grp 811.000 Trans & Armold 113	9 +2 74 6.7 9.0 5 . 75 115 5.2 6 +1 45 7.5 18.6 4 25 625 1.0	39.5mt lav Cap Tret 6, 11.7mt Jardine Japan 12. 15.40.000 Jersey Est. 12. 2.190.000 Joseph L. 7. 33.0mt Lake View Int 7. 10.6mt Law Deb Corp 99	11 11 09	6.415.000 De 1 40 -2 1.0 2.5 7.470.000 Examb a Strampitum 65 40 5.5 24.4m Shork Mer Props 50 41 20 3.3 86.0m Stough Exts .94 31 3.3 62.2m Stock Cour. 208 -2 2.8 1.3 24.0m Smalley 8. 130 -4 61 1.3	PPOINTMENTS
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I Company Friday week neuce v. P.E. Investment Dellar Fremium 98* (82"),	2.067,000 Do A 65 8.7 12.8 10.6 3.301,000 Braham Milhar 23 25 7.6 1.8 1.710,000 Braid Grp 232 26 6.9 4.6 4.054,000 Brahmwalte 200 4.3 11.8 3.0 4.6 14.7m Brahmwalte 200 4.3 11.8 3.0 4.6	2.391,000 Class & Metal 56 . 4.2 7.3 1.125,000 Class Clover 20 . 1.7 8.7 491.9m Glazo Hidgs 563 +12 15,4 2.6	8.5 4,638,000 Newman Tonlos 47 3.7 4,002,000 Newman L. 185 8.8 47.2m Norrect 85 8.0 1,812,000 Norfelt C Grp 22 14.3 2738,000 Normand Blog 38	+3 5.6 11.9 8.5 +16 9.3 8.9 4.7 3 +2 6.1 7.1 8.8	114.4mi UDS Grp 77 22.2m URO Int 36 15.000 U Tarplier 3 25.7m Unicore Ind 93 90.3m Unigote 45 NR.2m Uniterer 53	5 -4 123 7.4 9.0 5: 3 -5 7.5 8.0 8.4	20.9m Monks law 62.7.044,000 New Thrug 'lnc' 17.3,300,000 Do Cap 63.7m North Atlantic 74.7m Northern Sec .54.7m Northern	-12 3.4 43 323 42 -3 4.2 5.3 32.9	LEIR.000 Adelo-Indonesia B6 39 6. 4.121.000 Bradwall FMS 204 44 1.9 6. 3,200,000 Castlefield 110 42 3.6 2. 328.000 Chersonese 48 2.1 5: 103.4ss Complex 1982 45 90 9.	37C 3
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(continued on page 22)

roadcasting

BBC 2

a. Open University; KineFast Reactions, 7.68, The Million Computer, 7.05, PhysioloReights (2); 7.30-7.55, End Anton Circle (1.06-11.25) The Woodes (1.105, Dusty's Treal (r), 11.36, Dusty's Treal (r), 11.35, Dusty's Treal (r), 11.36, Dusty's Treal (r), 11.35, Dusty's Treal (r), 11.35, Dusty's Treal (r), 11.35, Dusty's Treal (r), 11.35, Dusty's Treal (r), 11.36, Dusty's Treal (r), 11.35, Dusty's BBC 2

Thames

Southern

BIRTHS

TOPHAM.—On Friday, 19th August, th Melbourne, Austrelia, to Jill and Richard—a brother, Timothy for Sally and Christopher.
WILSEY.—On 18th August, at the British Military Hospital.
Münster, Germany, BPPO 17, to Elizabeth (new Mottingham) and John—a daughter.

BIRTHDAYS

CLADYS BAKER.—Rave a wonder-ful 90th birthday. All my love.— Patrick.

MARRIAGES

DALY: CLARK ON Angust 20th, at St John The Bardest Church. Harriotsham, Maldelone, Kent, Ashley, son of Doctor and Mrs Anthony Daly, of Exect, to Rosenood, daughter of Mr and Mrs Christopher Clark.

GOLDEN WEDDINGS

BUCKE: HORSFALL.—On August
22nd. 1927. at St. John's
Church, Clayton, Fraderick Bucko
to Alice Irene Horsfall. Fresent
address: Netherwood. 12, Woodcole Lane, Purley, Surrer.

DEATHS

DEATHS

AMES.—On August 17th, 1977. Str
Cocil Ames., peacefully, at his
home, eged 80. Husband of the
lato Jenn Annes. Service at
St. Mary's Church, Bathwick Hul,
Bath, on Wednesday, August
2-tin at 2 p.m. No flowers,
picase, but donations to Royal
Commonwealth Society, W.C.2.

BACK.—On 1-th August, 1977.
Peacefully, Edith, Mary, lately of
West Hoalthy and of East Orthstead. A much loved agant and
great aunt. Funcal private
BROWN.—On the 19th of August,
1977. peacefully, at Copsewood Eaglescliffo, Stockton-onTees, Major William Reid Brown,
D.S.O. in his Syth year, dearly
loved itusband of Margust and
father of Detyth, Jacquechne and
Jongian. Survice Tuesday august
Sord at 2,25 p.m. prior to private
cremation at Teesdde Cremabortum.—On August 18th, 1977.

termines and post 1 cth, 1977.
Dicksol.—On August 1 cth, 1977.
Drawfully, of home. Broughton
Rathers Broughton, near Preston.
Ruthleen, aged 21. rears. the
dearly loted wife for 57 years of
the late Eric, devoted moher of
Anthony (decessed). Edward.
David, John and Susa., are nine
granded ther merel service
state Parish Church of S. John
Spillst, Broughton, at 5 p.m., on
Friday. 36th August, 1977. prior
to inferment is the churchsynt
feamily flowers only, please, but
decording in Bushells Hoopital,
of and grrangements by Messes,
id. Whaller & Sons, 94 Ripon
Sireel, Preston, 0713 64055.
Dyneley.—On August 19th, Peter
Hessey-Whis. younderful hursand
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id. Whaller & Sons, 94 Ripon
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Dyneley.—On August 19th, Peter
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and strangements by Messes,
id. Whaller & Sons, 94 Ripon
Sireel, Preston, 0713 64055.
Dyneley.—On August 19th, Peter
Hessey-Whis. younderful hursand
and istant, deed pear-Housele,
and the service only but
densilons to National Avanciation
for dilted children, 1 South Kadey St., W.I.
EDE.—On August 18, LL-Colonal
Bertram Montague Ede, O.B.L.,
seed 81 years, 18th North Service of
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D. Yon and Esters Rospital.

Estevici. — On 18th Aiman.

1677. peacefully at Winster.

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18 Winster. Derbyshire, resident of 18 Winster.

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Long Carenard C. Derbyshire of 18 Minister.

Manual Phores of 18 Minister 18 18 Minister.

Manual Phores of 18 Minister 18 18 Minister.

Manual Raikowell.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

NAGATAKA MURAYAMA

Mr. Murayama is survived by his wife. Ofull, and two

DEATHS

DEATHS

NICOLL.—On 21st August 1977.
at South Goriey. Betty, daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Monrice Gill. Feneral private. No fowers grease. Monuncial service to be immonunced later. L.—On 19th August. 1977 as a result of a motor activent at Mest Lecham. Harrid, aged 65 Swars, husband of Elisabeth and devoted father of his five children. Funeral in St. James' Church. Castle Ares. Norfolk. On Friday, August 256. et 11.50 a.m. followed by private formers. Fundy fowers cally. All inquiries to F. Chalman, J. Monriel. Devenue.
Swaffham, Norfolk. 1815 etc. 1906.

Bustifican, Norfolk. 1815 etc. 1906.

December. 1016. Aug. 1977. 1016.

Swaffian, Noriok, Tel: 5,1500.

piess.
Swaffian, Noriok, Tel: 5,1500.

piess.
On 19th Ang., 1977, pcacofully at his home, 4 Vizarge Close, Bodewyrden, Richard Henry Owen griest) formally Archdeacon of St. Asath, beloved husband of Dorning and Inherent Monica Russell. Witness on Monday, 12nd Aug., 7,45 p m. at St. Margaret's, Policy on the Margaret's, 19th Margaret's, 19th Margaret's, 19th Margaret, 19th Margaret, 19th Margaret, 19th Margaret, 19th Margaret's Churt, in care of the vice of Bodelwydon, 19th Margaret's Churt, in care of the vice of Bodelwydon, 19th Margaret's Churt, in care of the vice of Bodelwydon, 19th Margaret,
dister of Admired Ser Frederick Parism. Funoral Scrives at Harcombo Cremetorium. Bath. on Tuesday. 35rd August. at 12 moon. Tuesday. 35rd August. at 12 moon. The state of the first of Si John's School. Lacherhead. Funoral private in desired. In Francial private in the first of Si John's School. Lacherhead. Please of Si John's Chapel. Saturday. September 17th. at 2 b.m. please. September 17th. at 2 b.m. please. September 17th. at 3 b.m. pursell. —On 19th August. 1977. Dankine dedect daughter of the 19th of the Committee Curbiner and of Faultre Pursell. 69 Cachedral Road. Cardiff, Private funeral. R.L. Beargook. —On 20th August. 1977 at has home. Lephis Hall. Chemaslord. Wilkam Keish Seatron. 1977 at has home. Lephis Hall. Chemaslord. Wilkam Keish Seatron. 1977 at has home. Lephis Hall. Chemaslord. Wilkam Keish Seatron. 1977 at has home. Lephis Hall. Chemaslord. Wilkam Keish Seatron. 1977 at has home. Lephis Hall. Chemaslord. Wilkam Keish Seatron. M.H.L. and 65. Funeral urivate. no lobers bearen. Seatember 1977 at has home. Lephis Hall. Chemaslord. Wilkam Keish Seatron. 1977 at has home. Lephis Hall. Chemaslord. Wilkam Keish Seatron. Memorial service to be arrenged. Sidaway. —On August 13th. 1977. In Delmeys Hospital. Chelium. Sidaway and daughter of the late Edward J. Burrow and dear aunt of Peter R. B. Dealtin. The funeral service will take place at Cheltenham Crematorium on Tuesday. August 1978. Cheltenham. Crematorium on Library August in Cheltenham. Crematorium on Library. August 1977. Suddenly, at City Hospital, Edinburch John. Peter Research Camasleg. Watkins. —On 20th August 1977, suddenly, at City Hospital, Edinburch John. —On August 19th, 1977, peacefully. On 20th August 19th, 1977, peacefully. On Westminster Hospital, Erreda Nocle Wilson. Controlleric and fisher of Betty and Judy. Sorvice at Morron Bally flowers only December 19 Control of Cheltenham of the late Madeline and Spher of Betty and Judy. Sorvice at Morron Lall. Little Common, 1 to 100 plants and 100 plants and 100 plants and 100 plants and

IN MEMORIAM

BEARDSLEY. AMOS. died Cand Angus 1974, no sooken word can express my loss.—Dukdo.

and family.

MASSINGMAM, H. J.—White, died August 22, 1952.

'You sumburn'd siriemen. of August weary.

Come hither from the furrow.

Make holiday: your re-eitery hats put on.

And these fresh nymphs encounter everyone in course; foshing.'

Penelope.

NOEL—in loving memory of seen.

PLANTAGENET, RICHARD III, Kind of England, died Bosworth Fleid, 1485. Loyaulta me Lie.

PLANTAGENET. RICHARD —
Remember before God Richard IU.
Ring of England, and these who
foil at Bosworth Field, having
test finth, 22nd August 1485.
"Lowwitte no Lie."—Richard III.
Societ. 65. Howard Road.
Umminster. Essex.

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"Atto an things are of God, who both recommed us to himself by Jens Christ, and both even to us the units are of reconcillation."

3. Corindia to 5: 18. BIRTHS

SONNER.—On August the 19th, 1977, to best and Bill—a daughter Souths Caroline; CO-SEMAK.—On August 30th, in Witten City, to Patrick ince thanks and Nigel—a daughter cannot be fract.

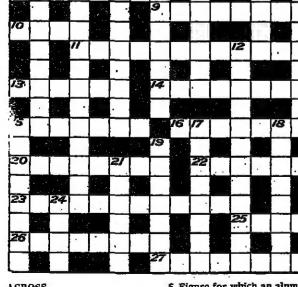
CORBETT.—On 18th August, 1977, to Jenifer and Patrick Corbet—a Counter.—

Memorial services will be being at 5 p.m. on 24 August, 1977 at the Countier.

DEARDEN.—On August 19th, 1977
of Polyderrugh Villenity Hos-PEARDEN.

at Poly Lorningh Valerally Hospital, to Tarm and Peter John—
a son Luke's brother for Jasper and Reserve Hospital. Kithanny, to Track thee Edmonation and Autoron Hospital. Kithanny, to Track the Edmonation of the Hospital Reserve Hosp

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,686



ACROSS

1 How make his mark when Eric's nib's crossed? (8). 9 Railways coming in by way of Rock Hill are somewhat shaky (8).

10 Soldier sent back gold to 11 Not at first sight those of 15 unusual perception? (12). 13 Mac's returned to the 17 Philippines for sea-food (6).

20 Nick's super score (3-5). 22 Ancient language is about the eye (5).
23 Like the witches' brew, Solution of Puzzle No 14,685

effects never vary (12).
25 It's the same in epidemics 26 Ambiguous like the Pythia

or a copper god (8). 27 Near miss disconcerted the classes (8). .

2 Heady drink? (8).
3 "Farewell . . . Pride,
pomp, and — of glorious
war I" (Othello) (12). 4 One point about various ladies put on pedestals (8).

5 There was always a short way for Scott's Colonel (7). stupefaction (4).
Cheeky boy's future form as a new arrival (8).



6 Figure for which an alumnus appears to yearn (6).

7 How to produce extrem

a new arrival (8).

12 Felt when weary travellers put a novel sort of hay in around the courtyard? (12).

15 This floor shows a new way to lose rent (8). Front-page attention was "bestowed" on his humble

Philippines for sea-food (6).

14 What would one give for a most reliable worker? (5, 3).

15 Term of significance in putting back the tee (7).

16 Standard product of a threshing mill in Cheshire? (6).

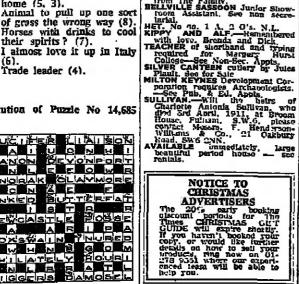
17).

18 bestowed " on his humble home (5, 3).

19 Horses with drinks to cool their spirits? (7).

11 almost love it up in Italy (6).

17 Trade leader (4).



PERSONAL COLUMNS **ALSO ON PAGE 21**

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